HOSPITAL STRIKE

IS SET FOR TODAY;

XXV .... No. 43.292

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

20 CENTS

# Cross Starts Removing 20 FLU-LIKE DEATHS unded in Beirut Camp INPENNSYLVANIA

ation of a Group of 99 in Besieged 115 LL A MYSTERY estinian Center Brings Outburst f Emotion in Moslem Districts

By HENRY TANNER

Leoanon, Aug. 3-(water was worth a pint of ne wounded civilians, blood," said Habib Mustafa, a more than a thou- 19-year-old Syrian guerrilla e brought out of the from Aleppo. Both his legs fell Zaatar Palestinian were bandaged, and he said he of the Red Cross three on the other.

uniform, fired their and married one of the defendweapons into the air ers. She lost an arm and broke ming hour-long rattle. a leg during shelling three en hurled themselves weeks ago. She was several t-moving trucks of the months pregnant but lost her ) climb aboard. .

acuees from the camp killed.

Fleifel, a Lebanese Lebanese front lines. rom the village of Arrater was very scarce,

Health Officials Intensifying Search to Find Cause-Legionnaires Stricken

BY LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3-The death toll from an exploy by the International had lost a toe on one foot and sive outbreak of a mysterious flu-like disease in Pennsylvania was an explosion of Among those evacuated today sem-controlled west was Eva Stahl, a 27-year-old Federal and state epidemiolorose to 20 today as teams of hen the convoy ar- Swedish nurse who had served gists intensified their search to undreds of men in as a volunteer at Tell Zaatar identify the cause of the ill-

An additional 115 people, some in serious condition, were hospitalized throughout the state with high fevers, generalchild. Her husband has been ized malaise, muscle aches, stories of suffering Tell Zaatar—in English, Hill respiratory complaints and

of Thyme—is a Palestinian iswhole month the only land in Christian-held territory, we had was salt and It has become an emotional said 35-year-old Mo. said 35-year-old Mo-symbol on both sides of the said at a news conference here

that autopsies of four persons The camp has been under in different hospitals indicated e Baalbek district in siege since June 21. The Pales- that they had died of a severe Lebanon, whose right tinian military command or viral pneumonia. The concludered the defenders to hold out sion was based on findings that showed that the persons more generally associated with riruses than bacteria.

> Attended Legion Convention All the victims had attended state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July U.S. Companies Would Have 21-24. There are no reports thus far of the disease's spreading to anyone who was not among the 10,000 people attending the convention.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the, Pennsylvania Secretary Health, said at the news conference that it would be at least Department and the Center for determine what caused so many people to get sick and die in one of the most perplexing outbreaks of respiratory illness in proper."

the medical teams that have been preparing for a previously planned mass swine flu immunization program would be most cases when the manual would incalled on to deliver vaccine against whatever type of influ-

Senate Overrides Veto The Senate voted, 75 to 18, to override President Ford's veto of a bill increasmg the states' share of royalties from private development of coal and other minerals on Federal land to 50 percent from 37.5 percent.

The House is to vote on the

that showed that the persons died of a type of pneumonia FORD ASKS REPORT Morton, in Shift, Concedes ANTIRUST STUDY Nomination Is Still Open

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-len's issues and activities at President Ford's campaign the convention, which will be chairman, Rogers C. B. Morton, held in Kansas City in two conceded today that neither weeks, underscored the findings Mr. Ford nor Ronald Reagan of The New York Times's conwould be able to "lock up" the tinuing canvass of the Republi-Republican Presidential nomi-can delegates. nation before the party's na- A new phase of the canvass, antitrust investigation of the least emergency services by, if

two more days before labora- today for new legislation that Although Mr. Morton contin- that Mr. Reagan's choice of approved today by the Federal lar outpatient clinics and cantory tests by the State Health Would require reporting by used to insist that the President Senator Richard S. Schweiker Trade Commission and the celling elective surgery.

Department and the Center for United States businesses of all had the support of 1,134 con- of Pennsylvania as his running Justice Department.

On a normal day, the support of 1,134 con- of Pennsylvania as his running Justice Department. Disease Control in Atlanta could substantial payments made in vention delegates, four more mate had led to softening of The General Motors Corpo-nicipal hospitals handle more foreign countries designed to than the majority needed Reagan support in the South tation, which controls more than 10,000 bed patients, 4,000 aid sales to foreign govern for nomination, his comments and of Ford support in the than half the United States emergency-room visits and ments, whether "proper or im-represented a retreat from past Northeast, most notably in Mr. market, was considered to be 20,000 outpatient clinic visits.

proper."

| proper or im-represented a retreat from past Northeast, most notably in Mr. market, was considered to be 20,000 outpatient clinic visits.

| proper." | the prime target, though the | The threatened strike would be a proper. assertions by the President Schweiker's home state.

The proposal — signaled in Ford Committee that Mr. Ford In Pennsylvania, where Ford desarranged in the companies might also be follow by less than a month a

Swine influenza is among a long list of many possibilities, and transmitted in specific legal according to Dr. Bachman, who said, "As long as we don't have the cause, no cause is ruled out."

Dr. Bachman said that if influenza virus was identified as the cause of the outbreak, then the cause of the outbreak, then the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the control of the cause of the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak that the team and that if incompliance with the law that the deplored that this task that the cause of the outbreak, then the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the medical teams that have the cause of the outbreak that the team that the team that the team that the team of the cause of the outbreak that the team that the t Meet to Untangle Affairs will entail."

By WALLACE TURNER

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 impose and the possibility that
Those who have taken control an inheritance tax bill could of Howard R. Hughes's fortune take three quarters of the value

Lee A. lacocca, president of the Ford Motor Corporation, the No. 2 carmaker, said that threat is layoffs, and not three decision of the Federal Trade Commission to commence vet another investigation. against whatever type of influence against whatever type of the estate — as much as much against take three quarters of the value are meeting in Las Vegas this of the estate — as much as much against take three quarters of the value are meeting in Las Vegas this of the estate — as much as much against take three quarters of the value are meeting in Las Vegas this

reporting systems, that the number of newly reported cases had not yet leveled off.

"There is no evidence of sec
"There is no evidence of sec
"Continued on Page 13, Column I

"Wisconsin, who would have a major role in the legislation as a second of the systems of the systems of the systems of the outlook for this one in the ticipants in the meeting are extincted to deal with include an indictment naming Mr. Hughes poration, the Hughes holding focus on "the economic structure of the American automotom of the conomic structure of the American automotom of the conomic structure of the systems of t major role in the legislation as of Air West in 1968-69, the fi-Hughes owned.

"it became apparent from our reporting systems" that the partial proposition of the city under the law was the outlook for this one in the law was the course of partial proposition and the city under the law was the course of partial proposition and the city under the law was the course of partial proposition and the partial proposition are secret, liam Rice Lummis, a Houston is next in the industry.

The FTC's appropries the city under the law was the partial proposition are secret, liam Rice Lummis, a Houston is next in the industry.

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chairman of the Banking Com- of Air West in 1958-59, the II- But there were vague reports mestic and foreign, engaged in offs and we will not be peacemittee, has said he would prefer Hughes's whims continue to Continued on Page 56, Column 5 Continued on Page 56, Column 5 ful."

UNION DEFIES WRIT Gotbaum Says a Court Ban Obtained by New York City 'Makes No Difference'

LAYOFFS ARE AT ISSUE

18.000 Workers Involved at 16 Municipal Institutions --- Ambulances Unaffected

By DAVID BIRD Leaders of 18,000 workers in

municipal hospitals said yesterday that they would defy a restraining order obtained by New York City and go ahead with the walkout set for this

The order, signed by Justice George Postel of State Supreme Court in Manhattan, bars a strike pending a hearing at 9:30 A.M. Friday, But Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said:

"The order makes no differnce. This is a strike the workers are determined to go

Steps Being Taken

ON CARS PLANNED

'Yet Another Investigation'

The strike, by members of Local 420, would affect some Move by F.T.C. and Justice 9,000 bed patients in the city's Department is Deplored by 16 municipal hospitals. Efforts General Motors and Ford number of patients affected by sending some home early. All the municipal hospitals made plans to continue operating WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-An during the strike, offering at completed tonight, indicated nation's automobilemakers was necessary, shutting down regu-

On a normal day, the mu-

legal strike against private in-

Lee A. lacocca, president of stitutions. tion of the automobile industry state's Taylor Law prohibiting is unfortunate and unneces-strikes by public employees.

'Useless Effort' But Lillian Roberts, the union's associate director, said

"I've been to jail before and the strike will go on with or

without me," Mrs. Roberts said. "We will strike unless they take back all those lay-

the union last Friday after a task force headed by Martin Horwitz recommended a compromise in which 1,350 employees would be laid off, 770 fewer layoffs than had been sched-Continued on Page 30, Column 1

#### S.E.C. Says 4 Rigged **Bond Transactions**

By RICHARD PHALON The Securities and Exchange Commission charged the former head of the Fidelity Union Trust Company's investment department and three others yesterday with rigging a series of fictitious bond transactions to cover up \$3.3 million worth of losses in the Newark bank's municipal bond portfolio. The S.E.C. said the fictitious

trades were quoted at arbitrarily assigned higher-than-market values to conceal the losses in the portfolio. Reports of the trades ultimately found their way into the income and balance sheets of Fidelity Union's parent, the Fidelity Union Bancorporation. The result, the commission

Continued on Page 56, Column



Dr. Wallace Turner hands specimens to Karen Schectman, microbiologist, at Pennsylvania State Health Department

# ON PAYING ABROAD

to List Sums, Whether 'Proper or Improper'

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3

President Ford asked Congress tional convention.

legislation making foreign bribery illegal to a reporting requirement.

The President, in his message, and Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, at a news conference, argued that a reporting requirement would be Continued on Page 47, Column 6

# 1 Regime Imperiled Economic Misfortune

ahl, Swedish nurse who served as a volunteer at

natar camp, is evacuated to a hospital in Beirut.

By JONATHAN KANDELL Peru, July 29 — The for badly needed additional

Government, which loans. ower eight years ago
The drama of political devellutionary experiment, opments — guerrilla struggles,
o be coming apart at heated election campaigns, raus, The problem, as so cous demonstrations, military ppens in Latin Amer coups - usually draws more public attention than economic the armed forces as considerations in Latin Amerinower in 1988, they can upheavels. But in the end ed aggressively na- a revolution succeeds only if

c political and eco there is a source to bankroll its

thicies that were later dislocations and errors. in Chile under the in Cuba, the revolution surident Juan Jose Torres.

ident Salvador Allende vived largely because the Soin Bolivia under the Continued on Page 10, Column 2 wing Peronist govern-President Hector J. U.S. Arming Taiwan Against an Attack

s the fortunes of the ilitary regime in Peru clined, its dependence

incial pressures, now mainland.

TAREY
Movies
Mories
Music
Music
Obituaries
Op-Eo
Real Estate
Sports
Theaters
Transportation
TV and Radio

By LESLIE H. GELB

overnment, which for tion to defend itself, without weapons systems on their own Some Administration experts proclaimed its inde United States participation, with a minimum of training felt the sales could, at least in from foreign business against an attack from the from American personnel.

continued development of self-with China. sufficiency." The phrase "self- in the long run, the arms only by military force. 14-19 sufficiency" is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency is not used in constales may make it easier for In the Shanghai communique 14-19 sufficiency.

w has agreed to sell Taiwan a short run, however, the sales place by peaceful means. China highly advanced radar air de-could cause Peking to charge;

Taiwan's holdings of Hawk faith by trying to establish de ground-to-air missiles, and to facto a permanent separation WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-The increase its order of F-5E jet of Taiwan from mainland tern financial institu- Ford Administration is carrying interceptors from 120 to 180. China This, in turn, could bring as been increasingly out an arms sales program in Taiwan's armed forces will about a rupture in Chinesetended to put Taiwan in a posi- be able to operate these new American relations.

Officials-acknowledged that lions that Peking seems to be elf owing huge foreign in the recent budget present the Administration was trying hardening its position on how a result, a consortium ration to Congress justifying not to draw attention to these

can treaty ally in this presenta-its defense treaty with Taiwan, pledged itself to ultimate milias Peking demands to further tary disengagement from Tai-

part, account for recent indica-States private banks military credit sales to Taiwan, moves and that the goal of self-nited with the mainland. Acing strict economic and the Administration's objective sufficiency could have far cording to authoritative diplodemands in exchange was defined as "highest priorireaching implications on the fn-matic sources. Peking is now ty assigned to air defense and ture of United States relations taking the stance that reuni-

> 21-23 Since June, in support of this the process of normalizing relatives wan and expressed the hope 14-19 objective, the Administration tions with Washington. In the that reunification would take fense system, to double the United States with bad Continued on Page 3, Column I

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN: Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is guest of Senator Walter F. Mondale, Vice Presidential nominee, at hunch at the Capitol. Senator Kennedy said he planned to campaign intensively for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

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THE SHEARLING FACTORY 130 West 30th Street New York, NY 10001 15th Flo

# U.S. Citizen Tells of His Ordeal In Yugoslavia as Accused Spy

THORNTON, Colo., Aug. 3-Laszlo Toth says he is a nonspy who has come in from the cold. A little more than a year ago, the 44-year-old chemical engineer, a naturalized United States citizen, returned to his native Yugoslavia with his wife

and daughter for a combined business and pleasure visit.

It turned into a kafkaesque nightmare when he was arrested, accused of economic espionare. nage at a sugar refinery and sentenced to seven years in

His confinement ended July 23 when the United States Am-bassador to Belgrade, Laurence H. Silberman, managed to get

fair.

"I just want to put a muffler on my voice all the time because of trouble for my family," the balding, energetic engineer said in his distinctively accented voice as he and his wife, Zora, sipped tea.

Neither he nor his family had ever been involved in Yugoslav politics, he said. He had never had any contact with the United States State Department, either. The first and only time he saw Ambassador Silberman was at the Belgrade airport about an hour before he left on a plane to return to the United States, he said, adding that no one had debriefed him or had advised him since his return.

The story of Mr. and Mrs.

"emily with a colorado. "Take crime to balance it. Sometimes as much as you wish," Mr. Toth is wished I really did commit some kind of crime."

He had warned authorities he was about to start a hunger sirile as a protest when, last month, he was suddenly notified that he was being let go. No explanation was given.

Solving its Joy.

Giving its Joy.

Give to the factory's official photographer so he could take them. The unidentified man, according to the research director.

The story of Mr. and Mrs.

The story of Mr. and Mrs.
Toth begins like an updated
version of the classic version
of the classic immigrant tale—
In fact, he was a nobody.

life and found it.

In 1966, he was manager of staying and took his passport. When Mr. Toth arrived at the and his wife was the chief chemist. With their daughter, was questioned.

In 1966, he was manager of staying and took his passport. When Mr. Toth arrived at the police station the next day, he chemist. With their daughter, was questioned.

In the days following, the internation continued was fortable life. "We had good terrogation continued.

a job with the Michigan Sugar
On Aug. 4, 1975, the same
Company. He emigrated from
Yugoslavia legally, he said.

On Aug. 4, 1975, the same
day President Ford departed
Belgrade, the Yugoslav authori-

2 Trips to Yugoslavia

2 Trips to Yugosiavia ties refused to let Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth he was a everybody likes it, "Mr. Toth related. "Of course the life style is nice. But that wasn't my main reason for coming. I my main reason for coming. I the factory research director didn't want to get rich. I felt the United States would give me the opportunity to widen my knowledge of the sugar industry and that's exactly what happened."

It is refused to let Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth he was a supperted Presidential assassin. Two days later, he was arrested on charges of spying. So were the photographers. "I was terribly confused, excited and mad all at once," he local court and demanded to see someone from the American

dustry and that's exactly what happened."

The Toths spent five years in Michigan before moving to the Denver area in 1973. Mr. Toth became manager of the research and process development laboratory for Great Western Sugar, while his wife worked at the Gates Rubber Company. Twice before last family members, They all year, he made brief uneventful thought the legal proceedings trips to Yugoslavia to visit his were ridiculous and that Mr. Toth would soon be freed.

ailing father.

On July 4, 1975, the family But after a secret trial before set out again for Yugoslavia. a judge, an assistant judge and

three "jury" members he was pronounced guilty. The photog-rapher was given a two-year

The Toth case ruffled international diplomatic feathers and caused an internal dispute in the State Department. But to freely exchange technical in the was never the was never the same time. The was never the was in the interview last night in formation," he said, pointing harmed, he said, but confine-

cording to the research director

of the classic immigrant tale—
one of a talented couple who liceman, according to Mr. Toth.
moved to the country of opportunity to seek a more fulfilling life and found it.

Mr. Toth's father, where he was a secret policeman according to Mr. Toth.
That night, two plainclothes policemen came to the home of Mr. Toth's father, where he was a secret policemen.

fortable life. "We had good terrogation continued. Mrs. positions, a fine factory, and Teth, worried, urged him in the village was on the beautiful Belgrade at one point not to Danube," she said.

A "help wanted" advertisement in a European trade magazine persuaded him to accept laughed off the idea.

ties refused to let Mr. Toth

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sentence, the research director three years, Mr. Toth, seven.

As he was led out of the courtroom, Mr. Toth saw his sister. What happened? she shouted. "I got seven years." he shout-ed back. She clutched at her heart. Mr. Toth, too, was stimmed. "If Pikes Peak had

fallen on my head I wouldn't have felt it. It was a complete Isolated for 4 Months

For four mentas, he was not allowed to see anyone but a a better jail and allowed to write letters to his wife. But no one was ever able to inform him that Ambassador Silberhim released.

"I can't believe one year has passed," he said in an interview. "Just telling you this story, it seems like I'm talking It was Mr. Toth's idea, not to get him released. Neverthe less Mr. Toth believed or Great Western's, that he visit less. Mr. 19th benefican Gov-

in the State Department. But in the interview last night in formation," he said, pointing his unprepossessing middle-class home in this Denver sub-urb, Mr. Toth insisted that he was the innocent apolitical victim of a frame-up.

He made it clear that he didn't want his opinions misconstrued because he and his wife both had relatives in Yugoslavia. He declared only that "a group of people had arranged a certain intrigue. It was not personally against me."

He declined to elaborate.

\*Psychological Torture'

Nevertheless, Mr. Toth talked vividly about a year of what he called "psychological torture" behind bars in a home land whose system of justice he had previously considered fair.

"I just want to put a muffler on my voice all the time because of trouble for my familiar to the world are like one big family to see a certain piece of equipment and he had arranged a conting. The visited the plant, asking the director if it would be possible to take photographs of the said. He couldn't "make the equipment to show to his superiors back in Colorado. "Take and the had warned authorities he cause of trouble for my familiar to freely exchange technical in he said, buf confinem the said, buf confinem that side that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav but that he had sent letters to the sent was still "psychological torture" for several reasons.

First, he was kept with others who had been in jail up to 18 years, making him wonder get out. More importantly, he said.

When you are a nobody. You say thank you are a nobody. You say the lidea that he was innocent, he would be possible to

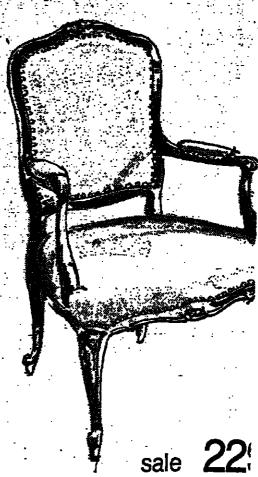


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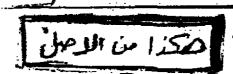
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NADER GHERME



# erted louis XV ie Army nurses caring for baby born on July 29, after earthquake in Tangshan area

'iministration's recent

ns somewhat at vari-

to Administration erts, the new arms iwan, expected to than \$200 million tially increase the ty to defend itself, sible for China

THURSDAY D

#### Marcos Says 't Take Part Hilitary Trial

Aug. -- 3 (AP)-Aquino once the cal opponent of rdinand E. Marcos, r to participate in harges of subverand illegal posses

hen you are ready dgment," the 44 Aquino said at the -trial in a military harges carry the

rejected Mr. eal for temporary il. He had contendould not arrange "confined under urity in a solitary his civilian lega not permitted to any place where relevant docu-

a former senator er detention since cos imposed mary four years ago pretrial hearings. rported insurgent grant a consper

о ту реасе," Мт today, "reserving after my convic-my closing state-

refused to make court recorded it

repeated earlier it he could not reial because Presi-had declared him r before imposing in 1972. He said had ordered the court and would Mr. Aquino's ap-convicted. vas set for the

occedings N. Today

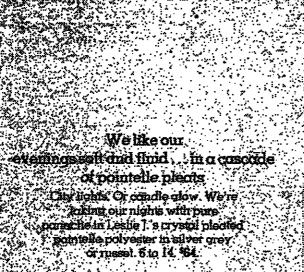
ONFERENCE OF THE SEA: on seabed reachinery—10:30 M,

y be obtained at sk main lobby, 1. to 4:45 P.M.

iwan "in the immediate and the Raytheon Company was estimates for fiscal year 1977 or a year or so." He to set in the Raytheon Company was estimated for fiscal year 1977 are for more than \$200 million. The transaction has two parts: the upgrading Most of the transfers each year of the impatience with of Taiwan's existing battalion has two parts: the upgrading most of the transfers each year of 24 Hawk launchers, and the government cash sales. Sale of a new battalion of improved Hawks

proved Hawks, gence estimates judged that The contract with the Nor-China does not have the necesresentation to Control with the Nor-Carlo does not have the necessary assistance iet interceptors was said by of-ous assault ships and attack ficials to total \$95 million. This ships to launch a successful insignation is in addition to the initial convasion of Taiwan at this time. That there are the launch as i increase over the amounted to only \$105 million. small submarine force of about rears as a result of Under both contracts, Taiwan 60, does China have the capatility to blockade Taiwan semble parts of the aircraft in The estimates further showed that that that China has a growing nuclear as somewhat at vari-

information from the community, which sterrily held that littary expenditures litary expenditures lectining since 1971, in missile and air-ing for advanced ship-to-ship Soviet attack.





Unlimited (365). AT THE ASS NEAREST YOU

#### Peking Residents Settle Down Outdoors

in the streets for weeks or even months because of the fear of another earthquake, Western booked up for a week. A Chisetting, Mr. Chang's visitor discourse soid that this was covered the Chinese will treat

The local people are taking of last week's devastating after the foreigner arrived official warnings of a second quake.

A few moments later, on guard against looters.

ings could be reoccupied, he was told that the population of the Manchurian province of

been taken.

The diplomat said he took nounced visitor.

This answer to be an indication "We have almost finished that the people of Peking might the construction," said Chang card game for a moment and be asked to stay in the streets (Ching-sheng, a factory workers broke up their card game for a moment and the construction of the charge region of the construction of the charge of the construction of the charge of the

ing pictures of Mao Tse-tung today about the one and a half through the crowd of curious and settling down for a long million people of Tangshan, the listeners by a man who had wait coal-mining city at the center quietly disappeared minutes

#### Chinese Build Shelters The Globe and Mail, Toron

PEKING, Wednesday, Aug. 4

PEKING, AUG. 3 (Reuters)—
The six million people of the Chinese capital may be sleeping in the streets for weeks or even

Foreign Ministry official said placed right next to each other today that such foreign press and a roof of reed matting and reports were "entirely ground-plastic sheets held up by poles contains to each other reports."

diplomats said today.

Chinese families who have lived for five days in makeshift tents or under plastic table cloths tied to trees are strengthening their shelters, adding tables and chairs hang.

There was no official news teting, Mr. Chang's visitor discovered, the Chinese will treat a foreign guest with the usual in other parts of the country hospitality. As Mr. Chang continued to talk about living on the streets, two mugs of tea for the visitor and his interpresenting tables and chairs hang. There was no official news ter magically appeared, thrust

A few moments later, the But travelers returning from visitor was somewhat embarearthquake seriously. Factories, But travelers returning from visitor was somewhat embarapartments and office buildings Mukden in Manchuria reported rassed when he noticed that are deserted, and banners in seeing military planes arriving a woman standing four feet every street urge people to be at the airport there full of away had begun waving her n guard against looters. wounded people, presumably reed fan, directing a cool Diplomats said they had re- from the quake zone.

Diplomats said they had received the impression that the emergency situation could last several weeks.

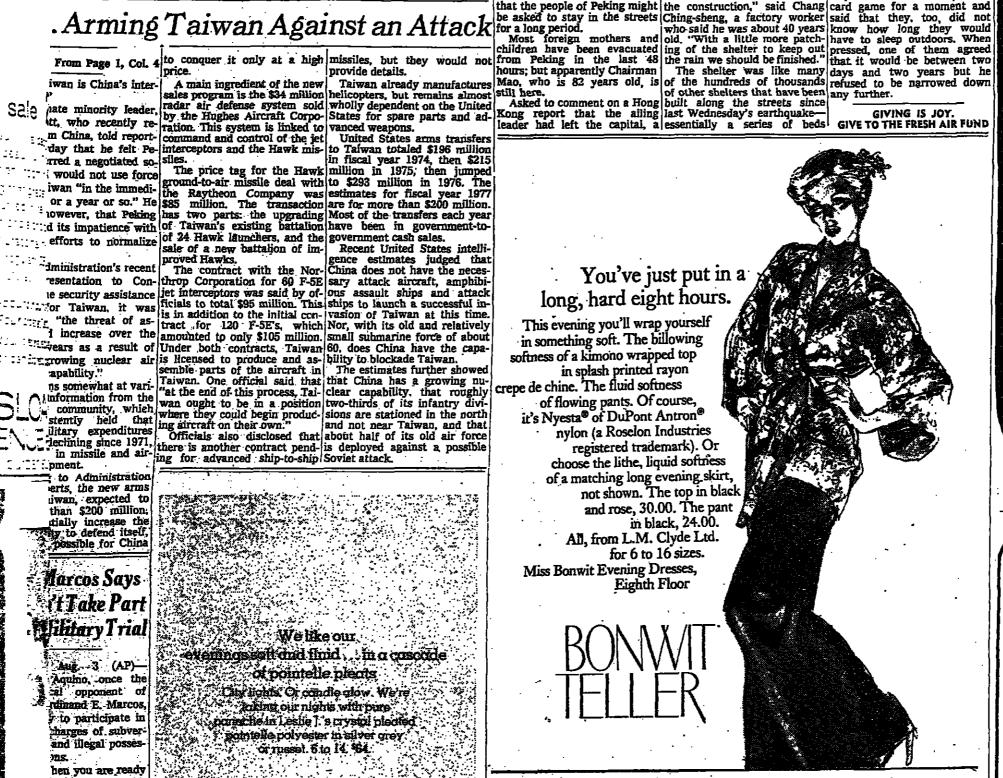
One senior diplomat said that when he asked the Chinese how long it might be before build
The quake zone.

In Peking, the British embasshot lean-to.

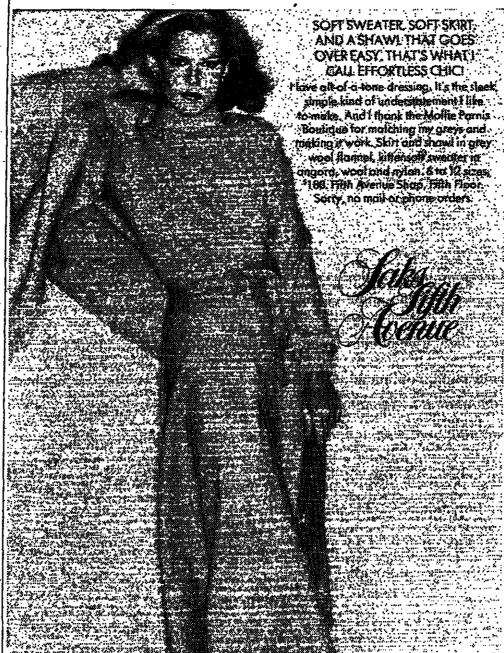
With the traditional hospitality came the traditional caution. Mr. Chang would not be drawn into guessing about how long he and the other people of Paking would remain in their of Peking would remain in their

shantytowns.
"It's hard to say right now; Liaoning had remained outdoors for many weeks-after an
earthquake had been predicted.

A shock did strike the area
last February; and Chinese officials said many lives had been
dershirt was busy building up urgent task is to take all necessaved because precautions had saved because precautions had his family's shelter yesterday sary precautions against earth-



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# Alexandria Gets U.S. Garbage Trucks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. arch Ptolemy Soter gave this turies ago, and Alexandria's port facilities.

garbage trucks. The prosaic United States The prosaic United States aid to Alexandria, Egypt's section of largest city, reflects the comprehensive but somewhat austere approach that United States officials are taking in their vast and variegated program of furnishing development aid and food to Egypt.

Between Jah. 1, 1975, and Sept. 30, 1977, United States aid commitments to Egypt are expected to total \$2.4 billion. The money is to be used to GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND.

This is one of the largest and most intensive aid efforts in United States history.

**Grown Tarnished** 

"Our project in Alexandria may not be one of the seven may not be one of the sevent wonders of the world," one of-ficial of the United States aid mission in Egypt said in an in-terview, "but it will definitely improve the efficiency of the

port."
This is desirable, even passionate Alexandriaphiles concede, because this once-glittermetropolis, sometimes 'The pearl of the Medi-

terranean," has grown tar-buy new onshore equipment—including forklift trucks and The tall lighthouse, known cranes in addition to the gar-In ancient times the mon- as the Pharos, crumbled cen-bage trucks-for Alexandria's

fabled port a lighthouse that more modern port facilities. The influx of aid here refabled port a lighthouse that was one of the worders of the world.

In the 19th century, the great Egyptian ruler, Mohammed Ali, endowed the city with an arsenal and a sumptuous summer palace.

Last week, the Administration of President Ford undertook to provide it with 33 garbage trucks.

More modern port facilities have grown rundown in recent flects Washington's desire to years for lack of capital into own the port is to be spruced up by the eight-ton garbage trucks, which are coming here as a result of a credit agreement signed in Cairo last week by the United States Ammow approaching 40 million bassador to Egypt, Hermann F. and on maintaining and on maintaining and strengthening its armed forces. Like earlier Egyptian rulers, president Sadat how spends

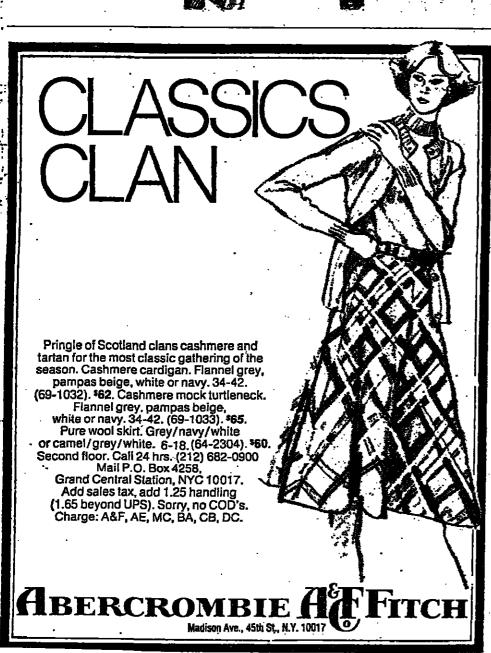
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SOUTH ECAIS SOR VICE. elogia som

A TOTAL

d From Page 1, Col. 2 ost. To them, it is like d and Verdun as a of defiance.

be their Waterloo, not lingrad," said one of tian soldiers in the atforce. The Christians mined to eliminate the rich sits astride Chrisian and military highis something we shall erate again," said the soldier, who called

nvoy of nine trucks, ulances and three cars e white flag with the drove up to the deimeter of the fortified n midmorning and at the end of a soccer separates the lines of ders and attackers. ross delegates led by fliger, the head of the here, went into the th a crew of stretcher

them more than three collect the wounded them on the trucks.

olations of Cease-Fire

e-fire had been declared front surrounding the it there was sporadic im automatic weapons : light artillery as close ards from the trucks. d be seen against the charred buildings in

g Christians, a Leba-my major fighting on tian side explained the is of fire. Each side
keep the other pinned
prevent it from imts positions during the was high. Twice, wild

once in an argu-tween Christian solto who should check nded and once when n car started to move ne checkpoint.

convoy crossed the lines on its way back, and the wounded ked by Christian sol-

cial later said that an developed as Chris-ers felt that some of boys of about 12 to were evacuated ot be permitted to er a delay, the convoy . Nobody was left be-

afliger explained that in Tell Zaatar were the most seriously and no chance of surt were dying within
se after being hit and
wounded person, esand medicine as the ems for the wounded

way to west Beirut with the wounded ong the crowded a Christian suburb een a lot of fighting early period of the ir that began in April

istians watched with expressions from ind windows, for the in silence. A young a balcony laughed, ext to her brushed A young Christian mped up and down in a futile attempt mose of the wounded out and hidden by the sideboards of

Halled by Moslems ne changed abruptly invov swept past the to the Moslem-con-

of the city.
I trucks, some of the
tun in their trucks.
Sandaged heads and bandaged arms ne boys stood up and shouted. The convoy ough pandemonium alestinian quarter of

Jedide where the Liberation Organizar ost of its offices, rowds had gathered ont of the Arab Uni-spital. surtyard, many of the lowered themselves crucks into the arros friends or strangers.

aged man collapsed ht of his emaciated young son. An old ailed at not finding an was carried into red plastic shopping y of about 10 was n to a handful of

it Red Cross doctors

him at the start of d that he had already

Meet Lehinese
IV. Aug. 3 (UPI)
presentatives have
tast three meetings
as of the Lebanese
y. a dissident force,
few weeks the state
red today.
io said the meetings place at the Ros's heckpoint on the racli frontier under ites auspices. The not say anything substance of the

ING IS JOY. HE FRESH AIR FUND



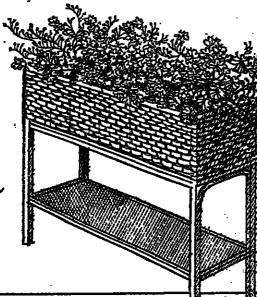
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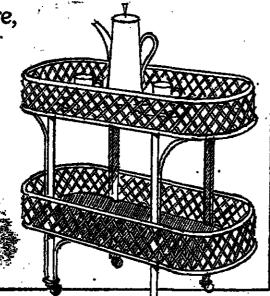


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#### Signs of Tougher Line by Amin Increasing Concern for Britons

By JOHN DARNTON

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 3— As President Amin's leaderConcern for British subjects in ship has come under attack,
Uganda heightened today, with both in and outside Uganda, he reports from Kampala indicathas taken broad swipes at Briting that President Idi Amin was ain and neighboring Kenyataking a tougher line since While he has now made some Britain's break in diplomatic peace overtures toward Kenya, the hostility toward Britain has reached xenophobic dimenports reaching here from Ugan-slons.

In broadcasts and other reports reaching here from Uganda in recent days, the unpredictable President has ordered that no British flag shall fly assador Renard President that no British flag shall fly and that any Briton seeking an audience with him must kneel and of those who recently left. He warned that British nationals under British rule did it."

The French Ambassador, Pierre Renard, who is looking after British interests, is attempting to determine the fate of a Briton believed to have been arrested by security forces. He is a 38-year-old Britons in Uganda. About half farmer, Graham Clegg, who lived in Uganda before moving to Kenya.

Reliable sources reported that no longer be assured. Those re-

lived in Uganda before moving to Kenya.

Reliable sources reported that mo longer he assured. Those remaining are scattered about the country while driving to visit a relative. Jack Tully, in Soroti, in eastern Uganda. When Mr. Tully, a 65-year-old retired driller, went to the Soroti police station to inquire, he too was seized. Today the British High Commission in Kenya reported that he had been released.

Ugandans Deny Incident

In interviews by telephone against him.

In interviews by telephone against him.

with reporters here, Uganda officials have denied any knowledge of the incident. Similar die as God wishes and not at denials were made concerning the hands of the British."

another British subject, Dora In the continuing dispute Bloch, the 75-year-old hostage with Kenya, which has refused left behind in a Kampala hospito allow gasoline shipments to tal when Israelis freed over 190 the lanlocked nation. Uganda passengers held by pro-Pales- has agreed to send a delegation.

tal when Israelis freed over 100 the lantocked nation, Uganda passengers held by pro-Palestinian hijackers July 3. She is presumed to have been killed by the Ugandans.

Mrs. Bloch's disappearance was one reason for the British decision, announced Wedneswas one reason for the British discontent in the Uganda armed discontent step down.

Violation of Berlin Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuters)
-The Soviet Union today told the United States, Britain and

lation of Berlin Pact direct participation in the elections to the 'European Parliament' would mean gross violation of the four-party agreement," the statement said.

U.S. Team Off for Everest France that participation by KATMANDU, Nepal, Aug. 3
West Berlin in elections to the European Parliament would violate the 1971 four-power agree-today for an attempt to scale. ment on the city.

The press agency Tass said the three governments were told that West Berlin could not be governed by the European Economic Community "no matter what pretexts are made for this."

"West Berlin's direct or in- GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



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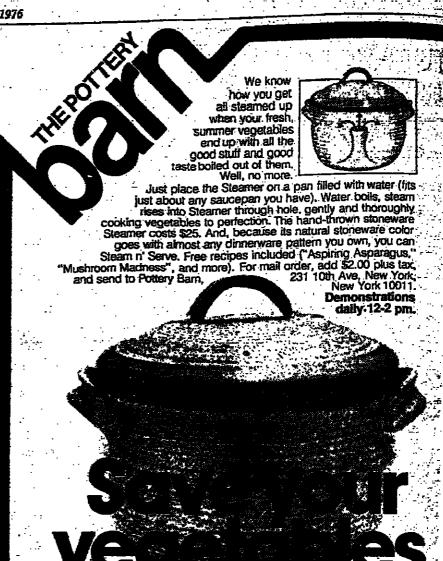
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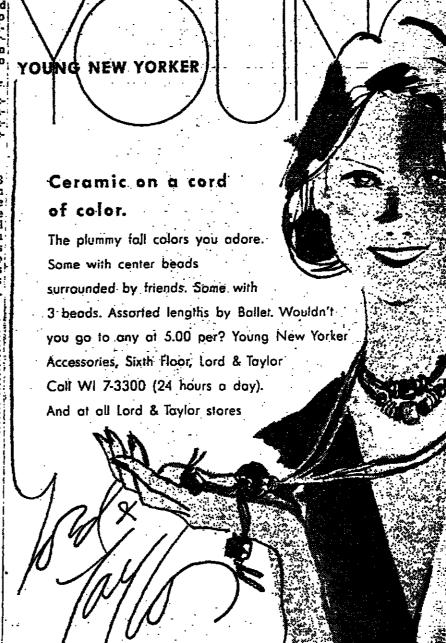
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border. It has since ned in a few places. said today that it pen two or three more onits and agreed that exports could be the sea through In return, Laos agreed se Thai prisoners with illegal acts on

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# Soviet Weekly Accuses the C.I.A. of Plot

tified the diplomat as Oleg V. activities and the Western policy not to comment on such

the United Nations, Yakov

When Mr. Kharchenko re-fused, it said, "the specialists U.S., WEST GERMANY of the m detente started making REACH TANK ACCORD II tank.

The publication said one gent, whom it called Mr. lomat they would give him today.

German or British 120-mm. goz.

three days to think it over, Under a recently signed West Germany, in turn, ac-

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—A lican press had not reported the neither confirmed nor denied Soviet publication accused the incident because such a report the allegations that Central United States Central Intellipence Agency today of having myth" about "Red spies" in the had tried to recruit Mr. Khar-

gence Agency today of having myth about "Red spies in the had the actual tried to recruit a Soviet diplounited States.

"It will be interesting to see life.

The weekly Literaturnaya United States newspapers and protest note, delivered last Gazeta said the Soviet Governmagazines will now write about Thursday in Moscow to the ment had protested this "brazen this story." Literaturnaya Ga-American Embassy, "does not provocation" to the United States Embassy here. The em-Soviet Union of Writers, said. Kharchenko's life as is done bassy referred all queries to the State Department.

Literaturnaya Gazeta iden critic of Western intelligence the diplomat as Oleg V Institute of the diplomat as Oleg V Institute of the diplomat as Oleg V Institute of Western intelligence the department said: "it is our policy not to comment on such

> Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-The

New York said Mr. Kharchenko, a first secretary, was now in State Department confirmed to-Moscow. They said they would day that the Soviet Foreign when asked about the article, not comment on the accusation until they had read the article. I against what it called a "provent of the article said he had been approached by two C.I.A. against Oleg V. Kharporoached by two C.I. help his career in return for In a comment on the charges Burean of Investigation. By information on the Soviet Union's intentions in pursuing Gazeta article, the department to the State Department.

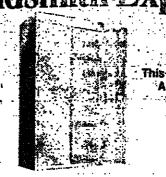
The army had been planning

agent, whom it called Mr.

Bryant, had told Mr. Kharchenko the only way out of the
United States and West Gerit was still possible that the
hotel room in which they were
many have agreed to work first production bloc of XM-1 meeting was through the win-dow. But the C.I.A. men later engine in their new main battle that gun before the transition backed down and told the dip-

memorandum of understanding cording to Pentagon officials, Mr. Kharchenko immediately between the two nations, the has agreed to use an American told his superiors what had United States has agreed that turbine engine instead of a happened, the article continued, the Army's new XM-1 tank diesel engine, provided the new and he was recalled to Moscow. should be armed as soon as type of engine satisfactorily The article said the Amer-possible with a 120 mm, gun, passes field tests.

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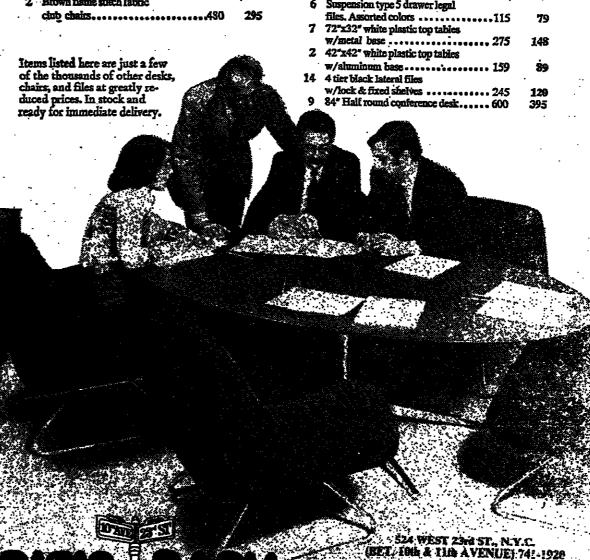
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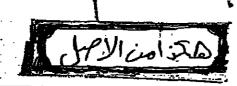


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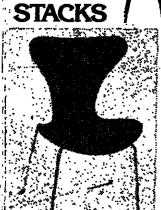


ILANS WRAMING To making decisions without making decisions without the consumination in parts of the consumination in parts of the consumination in parts of the considered and the consument to the polluted by particles of the highly-poisongous the indication of the polluted by particles of the highly-poisongous the interchlorodibenzoparadioxin.

About 10 or pounds of the consumination in a part of the public.

MRAMING ANG. 3—The pollutical at the Itemses chemical were released into the lair by an explosion on July 10 gling that Italians have the imposition of the consumination of the public in the proposition of the consumination of the public in the proposition of the consumination of the consumination of the pollution of the





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Continued From Page 1, Col. 2: viet Union became Fidel Castro's benefactor and extended financial aid at \$2 million a day. The Russians have been reluctant to finance subsequent Latin American efforts at radi-

cal reform. So in Chile, by contrast, the Marxist Government of Dr. Allende found itself on the verge of economic collapse, with no one to turn to but the Western bankers who had been antagonized by the Chileans' moratorium on foreign debts and the refusal of the Allende Government to compensate foreign concerns that had been

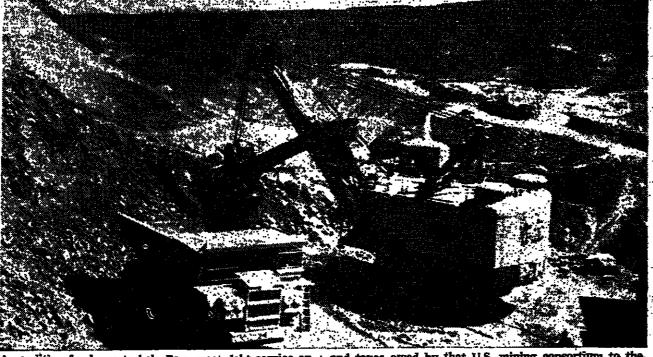
Peru's current troubles with its Western creditors have not only exposed the military rulers to intense political criticism from their opponents but have also made the banks a focus of controversy.

Diplomats have expressed discomfort over the spectacle of private United States financial institutions dictating political and economic conditions in foreign and developing country. And some bankers themelves have viewed their coleagues' conduct with distaste. Lack of Faith' Is Seen

should have let the Peruvians come up with their own proposals to cope with their crisis in Peru has been building army general who has been trycrisis," he went on "By getting up over the last two years. ing to balance the aims of the involved in internal political Part of the blame seems to revolution with the mounting lie with the military itself. Gay, idemands of conservative ele-

involved in internal political and economic affairs, the banks have demonstrated a lack of faith in the Peruvian Government leaders have acknowlith that will be remembered years from now."

Other bankers have defended their role by pointing out that the Preuvians could have for letting the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund dictate political and economic conditions for their loans. The state enterprises, which Military Studies, an institution with the military interpretation and consonic conditions for the loans the Peruvians reportedly preferred to turn to the United States of the main money-earners letters and civilian of the Peruvians reportedly preferred to turn to the United States of the main money-earners letters and conditions for the loans the province of the banks because there for the banks of the main money-earners letters and commit of the same and the previous complexation for the involves compensation of the sprands for the previous forms of the previous cond. In the Hunted States of the same state of emergency and night-was deposed by the armed for the Significantly, the United States of the same state of emergency and night-was deposed by the armed for the Significantly, the United States of the same state of expropriation last year for the introduction with the mounting relat



A condition for loans to help Peru meet debt service on foreign loans is that Peru reach agreement with Southern Peru Copper Corporation on depreciation allowances

and taxes owed by that U.S. mining consortium to the Peruvian Government. Shown is overburden-loading in the development of the open-pit mine of the corporation.

country, mainly for mining irreversible.

and not supply enough credits Peru's other main export, have nomic crisis.

diced ideological view toward ment.

the left-wing revolutionary aims of the Peruvian military. The economic crisis—includanty ing steep inflation, unemployanty, Wells Fargo, Citibank and Chase Manhattan. of the heaviest recipients of worsening trade balance — has private bank funds in South abruptly halted ambitious indevalued the Peruvian sol by America during the early 1970's come-redistribution programs 44 percent, sharply raised the when United States-Peruvian and has endangered most of the price of gasoline, removed sub-

ate credits poured into the reforms that were once thought spending. These austerity meas-which has not kept pace with to \$200 million in loans to help projects, despite a six-year Discontent in the ranks of gap between Government agrarian program has dis-Peru's foreign debt, which

to deal with the country's eco-dwindled in recent years. A The Peruvians have begun to nomic crisis.

dwindled in recent years. A The Peruvians have begun to billion-dollar gamble on oil ex-follow this sort of advice, under The private bankers also ploration in the Amazon jungles pressure from the bank conrehemently reject suggestions has not uncovered enough pe-sortium, led by Continental of that they acted with a jaun-troleum to justify the invest-Illinois, Bankers Trust, the

relations were badly strained. revolution's accomplishments, sidies from basic food products. More than \$1 billion in priverse, those agrarian and labor and promised cuts in public

ures were meant to close the the population. While the meet service payments on the banks," said a banker the United States after the resignation of every important consumer demand at home and 000 families, more than a mil. However, officials involved to the resignation of every important consumer demand at home and 000 families, more than a mil. involved in the negotiations Peruvian military nationalized left-wing officer and threatens make Peruvian exports cheaper lion peasant families remain in the negotiations say that the with the Peruvians. They are insisting that the landless or live on subsistence banks are insisting that the landless or live on subsistence banks are insisting that the

Labor, Agrarian Change But the sudden upward joit lution has failed and every one involves compensation for the

Peruvians reportedly preferred beyond its control. Copper, one Western economic system and to turn to the United States of the main money-earners they would have to put their farmland under the agrarian-reluted taken some important political clients are in straits with the that the World Bank and the low prices. The schools of an to attract loans and investigated that the distribution of rule.

Over a least to the Peruvian dicated that the distribution of rule.

Over a least to the Peruvian farmland under the agrarian-reluted taken some important political clients are in straits with the that the World Bank and the low prices. The schools of an to attract loans and investigant and efforts made to increase steps to enhance its credit same government." a banker the rate of food production, worthiness in the eyes of in the negotiations said.

down because of his strong nomic difficulties, a spoleftist reputation and the lead-for President Valery ing role he had played as an d'Estaing said today. advocate of nationalization of Xavier Gouyou Beau foreign concerns. The Foreign Minister, Gen said the aid offer was I Miguel Angel de la Flor, was Rome today by Justice

Angel de la rior, was Jean Lecanuer to Prime ssed because of his strong per Giulio Andreotti, ne third-world views and his decor the larations in favor of a mora-Democratic administrat torium on foreign debts for the Mr. Lecamuet inform most hard-pressed developing Andreotti of "the Frencountries.
The new Foreign Minister,

José de la Puente, a civilian, difficulties, efforts tha has emphasized that relations the framework of E with Peru's rightist military solidarity," the spokesn with Perus rights that he has noted pointedly that he Western leaders to cut will not attend the conference nomic aid to Italy if of third-world nations, to be nists entered th Govern held in the middle of the month in Sri Lanka, at which the debtmoratorium issue will probably be discussed again.

All these political and economic measures have brought Great Gifts for the Peruvians closer to an agreement with the United States banks for \$150 million

However, officials involved

Economic Misfortunes Imperil the Peruvian Regime's Revolutionary Experiment End Economic Differ to Help !

western bankers. The Prime Minister, Gen. Jorge Fernandez France has offered to be Maldonado, was forced to step pull itself out of its curn

ing of the efforts he is

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KI Milds	13 ·	0.8
Sm Lights	12	0.9
Ve	11	0.7
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#### uiries Into Grain Find NEW MOVE TO OUST Vew Data on Gratuities HAYS IS DEFEATED

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

INGTON, Aug. 3 - man and Senator Clark a meminvestigators, pressing ber of the Agriculture juiries into corruption Committee's Subcommittee on grain industry on all Foreign Agricultural Policy and in many inland They are also the principal auve found new evidence thors of a Senate bill designed payments to inspect to reform the national grain inpossible shortweight spection system, which has impressed and in private industry. Congress, now exempt from man of a House subcommittee. The civil rights organization this law and now "making a statements by the ritie to be a rere and Justice Depart- tions

ly, according to a let compromise the differences.

been found in grain company

"I am hopeful that this new investigative signifi-information will lead to a reasso that the present deadlock reading investigation can be broken," Senator Clark of corruption exposed said today in releasing Mr. ort of New Orleans, Butz's statement.

ore than 65 indict. At the same time, the two lished accounts that Mr. Hays rectionless," he said. frequently traveled overseas at Mr. Brown released to the control of the ore than 65 indictix large grain com- tal information from the Gener Government expense. However, morning an S6-page discussion Office of Federal Contract al Accounting Office, an ins there have included
y in thefts of grain
shortweighing, mislist of ports and inland points
of bribery

al Accounting Office, an inother committee members took
paper, "The Right to Equal
the position that Mr. Hays was
providing the names of a long
supposed to do this in his position as chairman of the House
where irregularities mentioned

wn to be pursuing the elsewhere, but today's According to Mr. Thorn-brights letter, cities besides the scope and the nasifindings.

port from Secretary released by the Senaral sets of recommendation of the Secretary released by the Senaral sets of recommendation of the subcommittee chairman ship if current investigations of his actions by the Justice Department installations.

Mr. Morgan said he would be willing to reconsider Mr. Hays's subcommittee chairman ship if current investigations of his actions by the Justice Department and the House ethics of the 12-year-old law. The recommendation for a blue-ribbon panel suzgested that its 20 members be appartment and the House ethics committee resulted in complaints that "relate to the plaints that "relate to the working of the subcommittee."

The investigations were prompted by accusations were prompted by accusations and according to measurable success in according to measurable success in accordance with their legislative mandates."

The recommendation for a blue-ribbon panel suzgested that its 20 members be appointed by President Ford. Congrues, labor, industry and civil or affirmative action rights groups.

Arguing that equal opportions documentation of the 12-year-old law.

The recommendation for a blue-ribbon panel suzgested that its 20 members be appointed by President Ford. Congrues, labor, industry and civil or affirmative action rights groups.

Arguing that equal opportions documentation of the 12-year-old law.

The recommendation for a blue-ribbon panel suzgested that its 20 members be appointed by President Ford. Congrues, labor, industry and civil or affirmative action rights groups.

Arguing that equal opportions are actions plants that "relate to the working of the subcommittee."

The investigations were prompted by accusations were prompted by accusations.

all had also obtained statements gave the following Ray that Mr. Hays had given Mr. Thernburgh's let-list of states where investigather a job as a clerk on the his request, the two tions were "ongoing": Califor-House Administration Committeed today to make ma. Illinois, Lowa, Kansas, tee while she was his mistress. 's public. A copy was Louisana, Minnesota, Mississip-by The New York pi, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, 1 another source. Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Humphrey is chair-Virginia and Wisconsin. Texas, Miss Ray-contended that she tion disputed by Mr. Hays.

#### s Apparently Kidnapped ather Is Slain, F.B.I. Says gressional Campaign Committee

kidnapped after her Raiph Blevins, 59 years old, was month shot to death in found in his bed in their home home near here northwest of Harris in Ander-fourth

friend of the miss- with what was believed to be a next year because the chairdiriend of the miss-was also reported small-caliber gun. manship is rotated between the Mr. Blevins was retired and House and Senate every two reportedly lived on a small pen-years. evins telephoned an sion. There was no indication relative in Oklativat he or any members of his 4 A.M. today and family had a substantial amount

s being held at gunof money.

18 million ransom,
Mr. Albott said Sheila Morsaid.

18 that they had shot
I that she had been
I that she had bee



Democrats Vote to Keep Him as Subcommittee Head

By RICHARD D. LYONS

was held in private, the only in employment.

complaint.
Mr. Harrington's motion was

Cites Overseas Travel

a. and St. Joseph, Mo.

The Agriculture Department's two months ago by Elizabeth

Miss Ray's charges caused a controversy that led to Mr. Hays's ouster as chairman of both the Administration Committee and the Democratic Con-

Spokesmen for the ethics Kan., Aug. 3 (AP)—a gun at her head and that was duiry was continuing and that public hearings on Miss Ray's likidnamed after her. The body of Penny's father, charges might be held next

Mr. Hays is chairman of a home near here, northwest of Harris in Ander-ne Federal Bureau of son County. The bureau said Joint Committee on Printing. But he will relinquish this post

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etting a good grip on life-

Docksides stay on the ground. Brown leather with a te rubber sole, to wear now and through the ool year. By Sebago, girls' sizes 5 to 9, 24.00; sizes

2 to 4, 19.00 Young People's Shoe Shop, Seventh Floor, d & Taylor. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day).

h Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City,....

lburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford,

#### Urban League Calls for Panel To Fight Discrimination in Jobs

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

BOSTON, Aug. 3-The Na-Itunity in employment should tional Urban League recom- be made a top national priority, mended today the establishment the recommendation said the of a broad-based, blue-ribbon panel's final report should help WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-An panel that would find ways to to simplify "the existing civil attempt to unseat Representa-enforce antidiscrimination laws rights enforcement effort.

statements by the suit of the Federal investiga-failed today when committee charged that such a panel was mockery of equal employment read Justice Departions:

Democrats voted overwhelm-required because the Ford Adprodel overwhelm required because the Ford A mentary evidence of have passed differing reform to Government-legislation, and their conferees grain inspectors has have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to grain inspectors have been deadlocked for several months in attempts and g

The principal difference is in member said by others who Setting the tone for today's fessional staff, and of the black of two members of the the agencies that would be re-were present to have voted charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges, a league trustee and staffers who do work in progredly charges are trustee and staffers who can be a staffer to the staffer trustee and staffer truste griculture Committee. sponsible for grain inspection against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted former governor of the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on standing against Mr. Hays was Represent to have voted for the Federal fessional capacities on the federal fessional capacities of the Federal fes imented amounting to
The Senate bill would require
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The Senate bill would require
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The House District Co

a, both Democrats.

The senators that his agencies in the ports and allow the Agriculture should be taken away under way in 15

The senators had asked for actions had asked for this department to generics in the scope and nature of investigative findings in an attempt to get House conferees the doverages, or surficed overages, or surficed and been found in of grain-company

The senators had asked for the scope and nature of investigative findings in an attempt to get House conferees the doverages, or surficed and accept some fear to grain-company

The senators had asked for actions taken in this capacity.

But after today's caucus, Representative Thomas E. Moration attempt to get House conferees to yield and accept some fear to grain-company

The senators had asked for actions taken in this capacity.

But after today's caucus, Representative Thomas E. Moration being neglect to what at the chairman, said that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that ther two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that ther two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that ther two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that ther two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that there was under two months ago that Mr. Hays's evidence that ther two months ago counter move to the senators had black professionals on their personal Wash-ing way a counter move to the "campaign of affirmative action." which seeks guarantees "against employment discrimination." And Donald H. Brown, a deput of investigative findings in an action.

And Donald H. Brown, a deput of investigative findings in an action.

And Donald H. Brown against to delegates that "affirmative action." which seeks guarantees "against employment d The forward thrust of poli-

cies and practices to achieve and compliance efforts. defeated by voice vote, as was affirmative action in employ—
The league's document noted a second by representative ment has been reversed; that 10 Federal agencies have the overages "ies in sessment of the position of the Donald M: Fraser of Minnesota Congress ignores the problem: that 10 Federal agencies have Congress ignores the problem: the responsibility for making that would have investigated the executive branch has with-Mr. Hays's activities on the drawn; the efforts of enforce-corporations, with more than subcommittee. mitment; the courts are over-do business with the Governburdened and a major part of ment are required by law to Mr. Harrington cited pubthe private sector watches, discomply with the equal oppor-shed accounts that Mr. Hays rectionless," he said.

Mr. Brown released this where irregularities mentioned subommittee overseing State several sets of recommenda-measurable success in accord-

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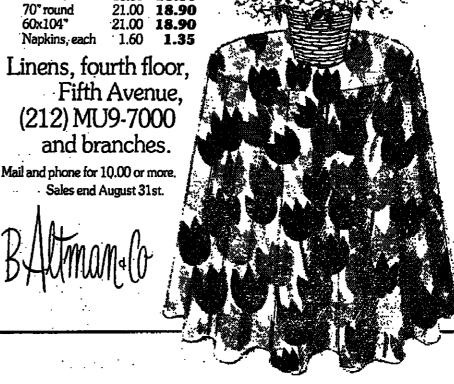
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# Carter, in New Hampshire, Promises `To Seek to Restore Respect for Family

By CHARLES MOHR

special to The New York Tin MANCHESTER, N.H., Aug. 3 promises today to act as Presiington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadent in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadent in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadent in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore ington—the President of the ease and other social dislocadient in ways that would restore in ways that ways that ways the ways that ways the ways tha

a handful of delegates there," by government has weakened, or even destroyed, families, he added, but he that he said encouraged fathers dred people at a downtown shopping mail plaza. The sparkling sunshine, blue skies and sleeveless dresses were in sharp contrast to the snow, sleet and biting cold of last February, when he won New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary by

biting cold of last February, when he won New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary by a 30 percent plurality and achieved the momentum that brought him the top spot on his party's ticket.

It was Mr. Carter's first major speech since he was nominated last month in New York, and it was a vintage Carter performance reminiscent of the homiletic, sometimes pious, style he employed in New Hampshire living rooms almost 20 months ago at the start of his long political march. It also raised doubts if there would be any startling or fundamental charges in his style as he entered the general election campaign that he will formally inaugurate on Labor Day.

Accuses Ford on Rhetoric

Republican Party will face this year."

At an afternoon fund-raising that, while some had argued that present income tax laws encouraged large families that present income tax laws encouraged that present income tax laws encouraged

The former Georgia Governor, displaying unconcealed delight at the change in fortunes that a few months had brought to thim, at one noist recursing phreeses and the change in fortunes that a few months had brought to thim, at one noist recursing phreeses and the change in fortunes that a few months had brought the chose to wander freely, improvising phreeses and the change in fortunes." to him, at one point accused provising phrases and sen-President Ford of using "rhet-tences as he went along. oric and not reason."

"I believe we can restore riotism, good education, strong to the former Governor. hurches, a good relationship mong our people and our gov-

-Jimmy Carter made sweeping believable spectacle in Wash-illegitimate births, venereal dis-

But in a burst of personal Califano Jr., a former special children, "we need always to hetoric, he said, "We're going assistant to President Johnson insure that children can go to oreverse the trend that we've and now a Washington lawyer, the school closest to their own er to me on how Federal prolas destroyed the American grams can aid and support the speech, which may be a harbin-

American family." estore human values, respect as a special adviser was an proach to the electorate.

or one another, intimacy, ove, respect for the law, pabeen an informal policy adviser met briefly with Gloria Schaff-

Finds Sense of Unease

ittle political body punching, this sense of unease "derives state party treasury.

deriding President Ford's strug-from the erosion and weaken-gle with Ronald Reagan for the ing in the family structure."

republican nomination.

He cited a list of gloomy sta"We've seen an almost untistics on divorce, delinquency,

He drew loud applause when he said that, He announced that Joseph A issues like busing" of school-

ger of his fall campaign, was

er, the Connecticut Secretary of State, who is the Democratic

# conservative orthodoxy, is seduled to reach Jackson, Miss. in time to be on hand for the airport arrival of his has been left to field most of the questions about the "odd Mr. Ford; 18 for Jackson. They will hold a news conference together in Jackson. Sees Fromem for Ford involved. According to Mr. Sears, who in the silence of the challenger divided, according York Times survey. York of the questions about the "odd Mr. Ford; 18 for Jackson. They will hold a news conference together in Jackson. They will have an counted for Prest equally difficult time in choose were uncommitted. "I believe we can restore what was lost," he added. "I believe we can bind our people back together. I believe we can bind our people back together. I believe we can and listened as his appointment estore human values, respect less than a listened as his appointment familiar. Carter political appointment familiar. Carter political appointment familiar. Carter political appointment familiar. Carter political appointment familiar.

Jimmy Carter is surrounded by well-wishers at a rally in

Manchester, N.H. The Democratic Presidential nominee

won state primary in February and promised to return.

Riegle Takes an Early Lead in Michigan

Riegle Takes an Early Lead in Michigan

Respect to the server of the constantive Every in the Example of the Congress.

Special to the first took an early lead to make the Congress containty Donald Riegle of the Rieghe of Congress containty Donald Riegle of the Rieghe o

# By PAUL DELANEY

paigning had convinced him attended two fund-raising funchis father, Stuart Symington, ceed his father, and told

Mr. Carter, however, did not that Americans felt a loss of tions for local Democratic canhis father, Stuart Symington, ceed his father, and told

Who is retiring after 24 years voters that the seat could not
his father, and told

Reagan has at least bought of the stability and values and that didates and the New Hampshire in the Senate. His chief oppobe inherited. He also used conContinued From Page 1, Col. 6

Reagan has at least bought of the seat could not be inherited. He also used conwhich once seements. nent was Representative Jerry servative rhetoric, reminiscent as 95 of the 103 votes, The That development appeared to Mr. Reagan, at Litton, who conducted an expensive news media campaign. Alabama.

Times's tally now gives Mr. Ford to lie behind Mr. Morton's compensive news media campaign. Alabama.

To Attract Conservatives and Libe

als in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania that Mr. Reagan is not the rigid conserva-

gan is not the rigid conservative they believe him to be. The lean will travel to New delegates into his constituted in West Virginia.

Each man will be hard a side into in the afternoon to present in selling the other to mistrusting constituencies. But this trip is viewed by Reagan strategists as the most important campaign swing of the long and bitter struggle for the long and bitter struggle for the Republican Presidential nomination, the penultimate battle before the final showdown two weeks from now in the national convention in Kansas City.

This is a desiration and proceed to Mest to the partnership had been given and each man heads for his home base.

In Washington, John P. Sears

The Republican challenger cal team in the fall if they are nally pledged to has not publicly discussed his nominated. selection of the 50-year-old "We don't expect that humber of delegates will be the Reagan visit we have the reagan visit we have

prolabor record is in direct con-ning mate will be." flict with most of Mr. Reagan's conservative orthodoxy, is

Reagan and Schweiker to Open To

The team will travel to New delegates into his

weeks from now in the national home base.

In Washington, John P. Sears, the Reagan national campaign director, said in a telephone in terview that he did not believe this week activity would be decisive as far as the hunt for delegates was concerned. In the delegates was concerned in the delegates was concerned. In the delegates was concerned in the delegates was concerned. In the delegates was concerned in the delegates was concerned in the delegates. men might operate as a politi-said that some dele

Pennsylvanian since he made dreds of delegates will be the Reagan visit we the terse amouncement eight swayed from one side to the the switch of som days ago that shook the Republican Party.

Mr. Schweiker, whose liberal, it is about who Mr. Ford's runfor the Reagan can be will be "

Sees Problem for Ford

ence together in Jackson, equally difficult time in chooswer uncommitted, where it is expected that Mr. ing a running mate.

Reagan will be pressed for a There is no perfect choice sides at least once.

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New Yest Times
LOS ANGELES, Ang 3—The new campaign team of Ronald Reagan and Richard S. Schweiker takes to the road for the first time tomorrow in Bississippi as the former California Governor tries to sell his members of the state's Republisheral running mate from Pennsylvania to conservatives of the Deep South.

Then the two head north in the search for Republicania delegates with their roles reversed, with Mr. Schweiker irying to convince moderates and liberals in New York, New Jersey and Decursivania that Mr. Rea

# roment. I pledge to you that write that were the will give our spend tomorrow, said in his lecision I make, every statement I

The individual attering the should does not be used the water? to see if he should more than \$50 cannot be used in But if the individual later celares his candidate, you he extended to water? to see if he should more than \$50 cannot be used in But if the individual later celares his candidate, you he extended to water to see if he should more than \$50 cannot be used in But if the individual later celares his candidate, you he extended to water to see if he should more than \$50 cannot be used in But if the individual later celares his candidate, you he extended to be in the state's 35 Congressional districts.

The challenges to the party's standardbeares.

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The challenges to the party's standardbeares.

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The challenges to the party's standardbeares.

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ed From Page 1, CoL 3

pread of the management of the convention to e ho did not, Dr. Bach-". But he added that "it sarly to discount the y of the disease g to those who may i contact with those in

> > not certain [the outs confined to legion-Dr. Bachman continued. have so other docucases."

ck of secondary spread necessarily preclude ibility that the disease ous or contagious. y Satz, who directs Health Department's

of virology and im-y, speculated that the ght in some unknown ome less deadly as it rom human to human. Iz pointed out that in reak of influenza at;

ine influenza virus was add, other recruits who at the disease later evidence of a mild, illess infection.

Common Denominator trying to find the denominator trying to find the denominator in this said Dr. William Parstate's chief epidemiol added, "There is no characteristic except the known victims the known victims the convention. They tall a number of different in the seed in the interview and the microscopic lining between the armicroscopic lining associated with viral rather than bacte

how did the outbreak ing the legionnaires in legionnaires pick up -tion from people in hia who though infecthe virus were not sick to experience symp-

where the region-flu vaccine program.

slept and socialized. The committee by voice presumed causative vote approved an Administrations without charge to the public.

w one, a new variant tion proposal to make the test.

eveloped among famrs and close contacts one patient was unsent and did a telerey of other hospitals spible new cases.

s in the laboratory would result in the destruction scring these samples of the snail darter, a small fish taken at autopsies on the endangered species list, the scontaining a and asked for an injunction. It is section of a new two-year agreements of the positive virus. It is positive virus was halted, and that the dam, grown on artificial he laboratory. Viruses using the laboratory viruses using the delayed at a grown in living cells cost of \$6.3 million.

The Seafarers International Union announced today ratification of a new two-year agreement covering 5,000 seamen working on vessels along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaforwn in living cells cost of \$6.3 million.

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The Seafarers International Union announced today ratification of a new two-year agreement covering 5,000 seamen working on vessels along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaform in living cells and into announced today ratification of a new two-year agreement covering 5,000 seamen working on vessels along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaform in living cells and into announced today ratification of a new two-year agreement covering 5,000 seamen working on vessels along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaform in living cells and into announced today ratification of a new two-year agreement covering 5,000 seamen working on vessels along the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaform in living cells cost of \$6.3 million.



Dr. David Soricelli, Philadelphia Deputy Health Commissioner discussing infections that have killed 19 persons. Dr. Lewis D. Polk, Acting City Health Commissioner, is at left.

. N. J., last February, patterns and under the micro-microscopic lining between the 37 years old, of Turnersville,

t a number of different aedding, "We have antisera 2 Hospitalized in Jersey ome people were there [testing solutions] for all known TURNERSVILLE, N.J., Aug. 3

ome people were there one day, but not the viruses."

The scientists were concentrated at hospitals in southern traing on viruses known to determine what facture of the first four cases uniformly and the first four cases uniformly showed a condition called inconvention in Philadelphia.

In the scientists were concentrated at hospitals in southern the scientists were concentrated at hospitals in southern the sembling the mysterious virus that has killed 20 persons who the first four cases uniformly attended the American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

In the scientists were concentrated at hospitals in southern the sembling the mysterious virus that has killed 20 persons who the first four cases uniformly attended the American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Officials of the State Departiments of the specimens from Richard Wells, the state of the specimens from Richard Wells.

#### hia? Did one legion-House Unit Moves to Activate if so, where from? Swine Flu Vaccination Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP), for negligence in production or to experience symp—Concerned that a type of administration of a shot influenza might have caused The Government's liability when the disease ap- the deaths of a score of per- protection would extend to the have a short incubations in Pennsylvania, a House vaccine manufacturers, dis-d, have doctors not health subcommittee late voted tributors, public and private ted secondary spread? today to break an impasse over agencies or organizations that is there no evidence legal liability coverage for cooperated in administering the among employees of President Ford's massive swine program, and the medical personnel who gave the inocula-

an unusually severe jury or death claims arising out of a common respirator the inoculation program.

Earlier, the subcommittee causative virus be met with the Secretary of the influenza group, he outbreak occur in er rather than later r, the usual influenza is it is influenza, is it to deaths. The inurance companies had canceled coverage because they feared that large numbers of suits would arise out of the program to immunize every American.

The Administration presented the suits would arise out of the program to immunize every American.

This is not a time to banter, about legalism, but it is time to act on behalf of the public health of the United States," Representative Tim Lee Carter, and the control of the program is in part of the program of the program is in part of the program is in part of the program is i

have coughing and seem among a symptoms of this disease?

The subcommittee chairman, and the symptoms of this disease?

The subcommittee chairman, and the symptoms of this disease?

The subcommittee chairman, and the states and other epidemiologists from States Public Health Center for Disease Atlanta and the States Atlanta and the States are under the seem out insylvania today to series of interviews bers of the victims and the victims are remained to the victims are remained to the victims and the victims are remained to the victims and the victims are remained to the victims and the victims are remained to the v

and the toctors of Under the proposal, the Fed-ted emiologists were try-ble for patients' claims incurred Brit Mi ter a wide variety of because of the swine flu in-because of the swine flu in-occulation program. But the action of Government could seek reimtist of symptom and bursement in court from the drugs, travel itin manufacturer of the vaccine or "swine flue spreads fast, so it

ologists: visited hos Court, in Reversal, admitted. They also Gives T.V.A. Right

eria can be identified five-page opinion, said today largest acceptance vote in the or two. Further, bac "If would appear to the court, be identified directly on reconsideration, that the inlation of their growth junction pending appeal was AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

w one, a new variant tion proposal to make the Fedder, well-established eral Government liable for indefend any proceedings brought an unusually severe interest death define court against any person

flu vaccine program.

President Ford's vaccine program has been delayed because of the question of who would

But Mr. Rogers argued that it is indeed swine flue in Penn were also seaking any other participant in the is essential to be in a position which symptoms, if program if a claim was brought to act quickly."

> too broad. It enjoined further construction when the evidence is now clear that the only con-To Go on With Dam

W. P. Boone Dougherty, at torney fo rthe environmentalists, expressed disappointment

Suspected cases in the suspected cases in the part of that state. The Tennessee Valley Au. "Obviously, we would have thority was granted approval liked to prevent the buildozing that state to continue construction and clear-cutting of trees, but on the \$116 million Tellico our experts, looking at it objectime time, the epide swabbed the throats court of Appeals for the Sixth that further construction would harm the small darten and the They also collected. They also collected The court ruled on July 30 habitat at this time," he said.

blood samples from that all construction on the The Tellico Dam is on the viduals. These specificate cut of the court ruled on July 30 habitat at this time," he said.

The Tellico Dam is on the viduals. These specificate cut of the court ruled on July 30 habitat at this time," he said.

The Tellico Dam is on the point of junction with the Tentucker session.

e sent to a state lab
Philadelphia and to

In a case heard earlier in Knoxville. The dam, which is more than 80 percent complete, trict Judge Robert L. Taylor, will impound water expected to environmentalists had argued cover 26 square miles.

The laboratory would result in the destruction Seaway Sailors Back Pact acting these samples of the snail darter, a small fish

# Families of the Victims Tell Similar Stories

By JAMES T. WOOTEN special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-For Charles Seidel, an 82year-old veteran of World War I, the American Legion's state convention here two weeks ago was a chance to share his military memories with those who would appreciate them, to march once more behind the flag-and, perhaps most important, to get away from his little house in Reading, Pa.

"I tried to get him to stay home, but he wouldn't, his wife said today. "He was a

Now, Mr. Seidel is dead, one of the most recent victims of a mysterious illness that is believed to have killed at least 19 other Pennsylva-nians and hospitalized dozens more across the state —all of them, like Mr. Seidel, persons who came here for the convention last month.

There were nearly 10,000 who came—delegates and wives and visitors like Mr. Seidel. They stayed in the downtown hotels, swapped stories in the lobbies, paraded down Broad Street, listened to the speeches about America's past and future glories and shared a few

Like Mr. Seidel, most of them returned to their homes on Sunday, July 25.

10,000 at Convention By Monday, dozens of them realized that they were ill, and although the accounts from their families and their doctors are sketchy and often contradictory, many of them appear to have complained of influenza-like dis-comforts: severe headaches,

By Wednesday, a few had been hospitalized, and last Friday the malevolent pattern began to develop. Four men died that day, including Frank Aveni, 60, an employee of a sports wear factory in Clearfield, Pa., not far from Pittsburgh.

He began to complain of "terrific headaches Monday night," his brother, Joseph Aveni, said today. "He got wobbly and his wife took him to the hospital."

Early Thursday morning, Mr. Aveni, barely breathing. wracked by a body tempera-ture in excess of 105 degrees, went into a coma, and before sunrise on Friday, he died. Not far away and not long after, Frank Harvey, 54, an employee of the United States Air Force at the Pitts-

burgh Airport, died in the hospital in McKeesport, a suburb of that city. He, too, had seemed to have some severe form of influenza, and his wife said today that she had expected his death because of an extremely high On the eastern side of the

state, William Baird, an 82year-old retired railroad man, died in Bloomsburg, Pa., Thursday afternoon and within the hour, in Chambers-burg, Pa., by the Maryland border, Charles Chamberlain, 48, a father of three, died: Mr. Chamberlain, an employee of the United States Army at a nearby military depot, was described today by his daughter as having enjoyed extremely good health "before he went to the convention."

Julius Gaggiania, 78, a retired mechanic who lived in the tiny mill town of Republic, Pa., died Saturday, six days after returning from the convention. His temperature went to 104 degrees on Wednesday and the was hospitalized as a pneumonia patient, although his doctor had pre-

viously diagnosed his illness By Sunday morning, the pattern was becoming clear. Roommates Are Stricken

Louis Byerly, 59, a resident of Jeanette, Pa., near Pitts-burgh, and William Stokes, also of Jeanette, were hospitalized that day. They had shared a hotel room here in Philadelphia and both had complained of influenza-like discomfort on Saturday.

Dr. Erson Religioso, who treated both men, said their symptoms were high fevers, bad coughs, heavy perspira-tion and a general weakness. Their lung X-rays "showed pneumonia" like pictures," the physician said.

Mr. Byerly died early Sun-day morning. Mr. Stokes is now reported to be improving. Charles M. Danishefsky, 49, a steel worker and the former commander of his American Legion post in McAdoo, Pa., died Sunday, as did John B. Ralph, 41, a publishing consultant of Wil-

liamstown, not far from Harrisburg.
Mr. Ralph had shared a Jimmy Dolan, 39, a bachelor and civilian employee of the Army at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. He died on Sunday,

Not far away, in Lewis-burg, Elmer Hafer, 57, a re-tired guard at the Federal penitentiary there, died. "He had never been sick a day in his life," his wife, Anna, said

On the same day, Abraham Ruben, 82, of Donora, Pa., also died at just about the time Andrew W. Harnack, 47, of nearby Monessen, Pa., was driven to the local hospital

by his mother. "My Billy, he don't feel so good," Mary Harnack told the admissions nurse and according to a friend of the family, Mr. Harnack had not felt well at all since returning from Philadelphia the previ-

ous Sunday. "He came to the community picnic on Tuesday," Mrs. Henriette Rieu remembered. "He had beautiful blue eyesbut they were so cloudy — not clear at all," she said. "He asked me for an aspirin or something like that, but I don't carry them so I told him to go to the first aid station."

Mr. Harnack, who was di-vorced and lived with his mother, when home instead, where she kept him for the rest of the week before tak-ing him to the hospital Sun-

Like Mr. Byerly and Mr. Stokes, Mr. Harnack com-plained of nausea, but his mother said she believed it was simply the result of chest congestion. He died yesterday morning a few hours before Mr. Seidel, the aging World War I veteran whose wife had asked him not to go from Reading to Philadelphia for the conven-

Tired, disconcerted and confused by her grief, Mrs. Seidel, 80, said today she was caught between being angry and merely weeping. He was a veteran and he just lived for these conventions. for those conventions—and now he's a dead veteran,"

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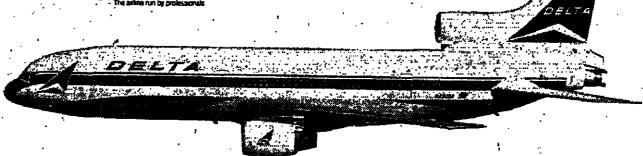
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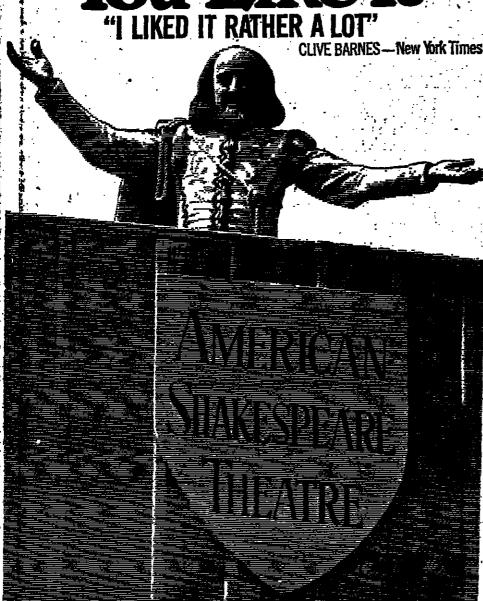
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TOM McMORROW - New York Daily News

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JOSEPH PORTER—Cue Magazine

"'AS YOU LIKE IT' AT ITS BEST EASILY THE BEST PRODUCTION IN YEARS. MICHAEL KAHN HAS CAUGHT THE UNDERLYING MUSICALITY OF THE PIECE UNDER HIS EXPERT GUIDANCE, THIS HAPPY POEM GLIDES ALONG WITH SHIMMERING RADIANCE. THE KEY ROLE OF ROSALIND IS PLAYED Brilliantly by guest artist eileen atkins. George hearn brings TOUCHSTONE TO VIVID SOLUTION. LOVELY TOVAH FELDSHUH IS SPARKLING IN THE DIFFICULT ROLE OF CELIA. JOSEF SOMMER IS ALL GRACE AND NOBILITY AS THE BANISHED DUKE." EMORY LEWIS — Bergen Record

"Sparkling Performances, expertly directed by Michael Kahn. MAKE 'AS YOU LIKE IT' SOMETHING THAT EVEN NON-SHAKESPEAREAN BUFFS WOULD ENJOY

THE AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF 'AS YOU LIKE IT GLIDES ALONG AMIABLY SUFFUSED IN A WARMLY ROMANTIC AND FESTIVE SPIRIT AND GRACED WITH ENCHANTING PERFORMANCES BY AN EXPERT CAST." PAT PACHECO — After Dark

Evenings at 8-00 PM Aug. 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 18, 20, 25, 28, 31, Sept. 10 Matiness at 2-00 PM Aug. 5, 8, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 26, 29, Sept. 2, 8, 11, 16, 19, 22

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# ASSAILED BY TWO

x-Prospective Jurors Are Appailed by Dispute Over Possible Bias on Panel

> By MARCIA CHAMBERS cial to The New York Times,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 inry deliberations went into the fourth day in the trial of Wil-liam and Emily Harris, two former prospective jurors, whose honesty had been questioned by the presiding judge, said today that their experience in disclosing possible bias by a sitting juror had left them appalled and hamiltonian

By day's end, the seven wo-nen and five men had delib-rated a total of 23 hours since Friday without reaching a verdict. It was the first day that the jurors had not asked that any testimony or legal instruc-tions be reread to them. In a letter to the judge and

the courthouse, the two former jury prospects, whose sworn statements had thrown whose the trial into confusion, said that they were "shocked" by the official response to infor-mation that they had brought

"I'm just a concerned citizen," said Jeanne Barton.
"Trying to discredit me is a shameful thing to do."

In denying defense motions for a mistrial yesterday, Judge Mark Brandler of Superior Court indicated that he thought Mrs. Barton and Corinne Hansen, the other former jury prospect, had been less than honest in their testimony at a special hearing into possible judicial and juror misconduct.

Women Were Criticized

Judge Brandler criticize women in his ruling for their delay in reporting a juror's purported prejudicial remark, which came to light by accident last Friday, after the jury began its deliberations. However, Mrs. Barton con-

veyed her fears to the court bailiff more than two weeks ago, and a family friend, Judge Norman Epstein of Municipal Court, had alerted Judge Brandler to her concerns. The defense charged that Judge Brandler had failed to inform lawyers for both sides about the matter, and the judge explained his action by equating the Barton incident with the many "crank" letters and calls he receives in any highly pub-

The judge suggested that Mrs. Barton might have "imagined" the incident because she had been disappointed in not being selected as a juror. This may have "triggered her imagina-tion or made her magnify" or be "mistaken" in what she heard, he said.

wrote to the judge, were "abso-

lutely untrue.".
"To cast aspersions upon the veracity of Miss Hansen and myself is, in my opinion, most improper," she wrote.

Miss Hansen said in an interview that "at this point, Brandler would do anything to save his own neck, including slan-

Neither the judge nor the prosecutor would comment on the letters.

Miss Hansen said that she stated the case plainly. Ru-dolf Serkin, among others the judge's behavior would-discourage other citizens from reporting irregularities in the jury-system. I think they might be afraid for their own reputations," she said. End of City Layoffs Says She Is Shocked

In her letter to Samuel Mayerson, the prosecutor, Mrs. Barton said that she was "shocked" and "saddened" to hear herself described by him hear herself described by him as a "hysterical woman." Judge Epstein said that when he spoke with Mrs. Barton she was not hysterical.

Mrs. Barton wrote the prose to Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yesterspoke with Mrs. Barton she was not hysterical.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the stephen Berger of the Emergency Financial Control Board, said yestershot by the step

Mrs. Barton wrote the prose-cutor that she was "humiliated that as a private citizen with absolutely nothing to gain and following my conscience you should choose to besmirch my name in such a manner."

The cond of budget cuts designed to control the city's \$12.6 bil-lion budget could be accom-plished without more layoffs.

Mr. Berger spoke after a brief meeting of the board that for-mally received the city's plan Mrs. Barton wrote the prose-

ame in such a manner.

She and Miss Hansen said combination of revenue-pro-She and Miss Hansen said that they had heard a sitting juror say, that the trial's outcome was a "foregone conclusion." They also said that another prospective juror had constructed a gallows on which he hanged the Harrises in effigy.

Judge Brandler also turned down motions to dismiss that juror from the panel. He said that he would await a verdict and then perhaps question the panel about possible bias.

The Harrises, along with Pa
"It would be premature to said that they are dismissal of up to 4,200 workers."

"It would be premature to said that they had be premature to said that another prospective juror had constructed a gallows on which he hanged the Harrises in efficiency plan Monday, expressed the view that the expenditures the part of the part of

panel about possible bias.

The Harrises, along with Patricia Hearst, who will be tried separately, are charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault. The charges came about after the Harrises allegedly shoplifted and, with Miss Hearst's help, escaped, stealing vehicles and kidnapping two people.

Girl, 9. Alive in Plane Wreck would have to be judged along-

Girl, 9. Alive in Plane Wreck would have to be judged along-SILESIA, Mont. Aug. 3 (AP) side the city's continuing
—After 26 hours pinned in the
wreckage of a small plane, a
9-year-old girl was found alive weighed the effectiveness of
yesterday beside the bodies of services by the amount of

her parents and the 75-year-old money we were spending," said pilot. Rescuers said the girl, Mr. Berger.

Angie Loos of Cody, Wyo., was fully conscious and coherent supervising the city's budget The single-engine plane, piloted reform and elimination of \$1 by Roy Shreck of Cody, crashed billion in debt. Mr. Berger said expenditures for courts and

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND the estate tax and the increased Federal help.

# Dance: Nikolais Troupe Opens at Beacon Theat

Ingenious Use Made of Light Projections

By ANNA KISSELGOFE While dance is part of theater, it is not true that theater is always dance. To Alwin Rikolais, theater has always come first.

As a result, the Alwin Nikolais idea of dance does not always fit everyone's definition of dance. Dance—that is choreography for dancers—is always a component of his productions, but it is not necessarily the main element. Yet no one would deny that a Nikolais production is theatrical.

This is what the audience, seemingly composed of newcomers to Mr. Nikolais's work as well as loyalists, made clear in its enthusiastic response to the mixed-media Dance Theater last night at the Beacon Theater.

be three alternating programs) and the occasional squeals of delight at the older Nikolais pieces showed that his original ideas are as fresh as ever to an audience that has never seen dancers encased in hags or framed in streamers. The initiated could nod in recognition at the phi-losophical bent that also characterized his special art.

The usual philosophy in Nikolais productions has been that man is inseparable from his environment. Never one himself to separate form from content, Mr. Nikolais has often made this point through his ingenious use of light projections. In some of his works, the dancer is liter-ally indistinguishable from the "environment" simply be-cause the same light design projected on the backcloth is

Even the Romanza was

punched out in an unusually vigorous way.

This is a view of the D

minor concerto that can be

rationalized, and Miss Kraus

Is Still in Doubt.

Beame Aide Says

The Program

also projected upon his body. This is not quite the same thing as fading into the Sometimes, Mr. Nikolais

prefers to suggest his basic ieas through metaphors. On this first program, the pre-miere was preceded by a short recent work, "Temple" and three excerpts from older pieces. In one of these, "Ten-sile involvement," the dancers created cat's cradles and other designs with streamers attached offstage and some-times to their toes and hands. When the whole shebang collapses, the humans do too. The streamers fall, the dancers fall. They are depen upon their environment.

In some of his more recent works, however, Mr. Nikolais has edged over to the more conventional idea of drama, With his light effects, slide projections, props and tailor-made electronic scores (all by Mr. Nikolais) he is still the master of abstract form. But very often these longer new works follow a progression, or an episodic structure where a theme is used not only for purposes of design but almost like a literary

work is close to this category. Of course, there is no plot. But in one way or another (and sometimes it is

# Lili Kraus Has Vigor, Conviction, Confidence

By DONAL HENAHAN

Next to talent, the greatest gives the late Mozart conift nature can bestow on an certos the same sort of utist is conviction. Lili treatment. Still, weighty Kraus, for one, oozes con-viction when she performs Mozart can be presented im-portantly without abandon-ing nuances of tone color and Mozart, as she did Monday night at the Mostly Mozart phrase, and Miss Kraus disap-Festival in Lincoln Center's pointed one in these respects Alice Tully Hall, In the face of such confidence, which Miss Kraus has built up for all her air of authority. In a second Mozart concerto, No. 17 in G (K. 453), through many years of hard thought and hard work, even one who might prefer another Mozart style to hers

Miss Kraus and the evening conductor, John Nelson, took a gentler and more persuasive approach. In spite of occould only sit in admiration. casional wrong notes or blurred details, the planist The Hungarian planist is a played with a grace that forthright player whose touch often was missing earlier. In in Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D minor (K. 466) could both concertos, however, the finales were taken at tempos be lovely clipped precision one moment and then range that neither orchestra nor pianist could sustain without over the tone spectrum from giving up clarity, proportion brittle to brutal. This was and charm. But those were not the goals that Miss Kraus evidently meant to be "manly" Mozart, as opposed to the fop of the salons. Beethoven's seemed to aim at, and her performances succeeded in cadenzas, therefore, were ideal choices here, and Miss sweeping her audience along Kraus gave them aptly ro-bust and dramatic treatment. by their muscular vigor.

Mr. Nelson also conducted Beethoven's "Ring Stephen Owerture and Symphony No. 1 in C with straightforward competence, though in both works the orchestra alternated tight ensemble with passages of surprisingly scrappy playing.

# **Events Today**

Film

ALPHA BETA, directed by Anithury Page, at the Guad Theater.
THE GUTLAW JOSEY WALES, directed by Clint Eastwood, at neighborhood theaters.
LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN, directed by Ling Wermailer, at the Locus Tower Fact theater. LET'S TALK ABOUT MERS UNDER LINE WESTENDER; at the Locus Tower East theater. SURVIVE directed by Rene Cardona, at Locus State Two and Clas theaters. MOVIES IN THE PARK, a series of short films, at Marine Park, Brooklyn, Avenue U and East 33d Street.

Music

MEW YORK PHILMARMONIC IN THE PARKS, Prespect Park, Beseklyn, 2:30, MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tolly Rull, Lincola Capter, R. Alice Tolly Rull, Lincola Capter, R. Central Park, Wolletan Rick, Harry Chapin and Greatest Stories Live, 6:30.

KONN STRING QUARTET, CUNY Graduate Center Mall, 33 West 42nd Street, 12:15. anter, B. ACT EXPRESS, Battery Park, IMPACT EXPRESS, Battery Park, 12:30.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Essiste Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Glibert and Sulfvans, "The Pirates of Parusno," 15:7:10.
SANAO EVENING, Sooth Street Separt, Pier 15, 7:10.
GEORGE HIRMER AND LIZA GOLD-STEIN, Clarinet, Whitney Autonia Downtown, 55 Water Street, 12:30.
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, bluegrass, Rocketeller Center, Channel Gardens, 4:20. CARLON STATES STEENS WHO ARE ROREM'S "THREE SISTERS WHO ARE NOT SISTERS," New York University heater, 35 West Fourth Street, 8, METE (EL CONDE) ROBRIQUEZ OR-HESTRA, 13th Street between Second of Third Assesses and Third Avenues, 7.

"SAL PACE BAND, City Hall sless,
Broadway and Park Row, Noon.

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, "Greelle," 2 and 8. MATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA. Metropolital Opera House, "Maconomit for a Dead Boy," "La Sylbilde," "Four Schuman Picces," 8. CLARK CENTER FESTIVAL: THEATER DASCE COLLECTION, Chy University Graduate Mail; 31 West 426 Sines, 8. RIKOLAS, DANCE THEATER, Beacon Tuester, Broadway at 74th Street, "Triad" (Premiers), "hountmenca," Trio from "Vasdeville or the Electronic, "Group dance from "Sancton," "Fare-production of the Collegation of the Col BUCKET BUT Morningside Avenue in base-ball field, 8:30.
THOMAS HOLT DANCE ENSEMBLE AND GEORGE STEVENSON DANCE COMPANY, American Modern Dance Theater, 114 West Julin Syres, 8:30.

by Roy Shreck of Cody, crashed busin in deor. Mr. berger said expenditures for courts and on Sunday. Also aboard were that the first \$50 million in correction facilities.

Donald Loos, 46, his wife Dorospending reductions, which will But Mr. Berger was confident go into effect on Aug. 15 if that the city could meet the Board approves them, had goals of the three-year fiscal already been exten up by such plan that ends in June 1978 on developments as the repeal of its own and without additional

obscure) the imagery of death or its opposing concept -life-peers through that abstract form.

The title is obviously a point of departure. Styx was the river the souls of the dead needed to cross to get from the realm of the living to Hades. Mr. Nikolais does not offer us a medieval

"Styx" and some of them are firling to sharp and touching. Even the music has a special delicacy, often directly related to the gamelan music that was its seported inspiration.

The all-purpose props are a series of benches Panels that charge was the "set" In the change are the "set." In the first section, the 10 dancers seem to be arising from a graveyard (although this is

Jessica Sayre droops from a

In a larger sense he Pygmalion. She comes when he creates her In spectacular section beth Bagnold, encase huge cape—a folk fig death—becomes a Fe ka in reverse: a lintro There are nine sections to Later, Suzanne McDe

them off rather than them to imprison her not too literal an image), while in the second part,

encased in boxes. him newborn life. "Styx" is a duction, bold in its prition and superbly pe

of four other

triumph of will, she

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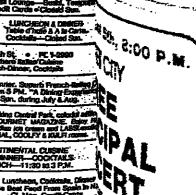
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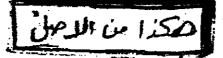
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# vin to Write and Star Music Series for PBS

BURGH, Aug. 3 (AP) e Previn, the Pittsymphony Orchestra's usic director, will d star in a series of ograms to be proroadcasting System

ries will be telecast y by PBS and will programs from the y's regular series at all, programs featurngle composer, and nal programs.

),000 grant from Alinderwrite the series ing final approval; s is being planned next year.

of the shows, "Nine tys by Whom?" will ompositions by comho were popular in ie, but who neve story. In a second

# Corne Dates N'S HERD BACK

ore than 30 years, Herman's band has the Herman as the Herman ESENTS ore recently it has be-PRESENTS Thundering her though to Pop Classicale, m Line through to Pop Classicals om Line through the title ung Thundering Herd. escriptive addition: elative. The original the mid-40's was a of shocking propor-the standards of the t, with the help of

amplification and a addiction for scream almost all big bands aderers" today. And the present Herd GCS with a secondary younger original Herdsmen are at early Herman band ile was younger than nt Young Thundering

> DELIN THESE Herman depends prince of veterans, men who a through his rigorous of endless one-night several years. Most lo work is entrusted Tiberi and Gary An-1 saxophones, Dennis n trumpet and Jim trombone. The main of youth is in the ection, all new in reths, replacing another thm section that Mr. ad picked off the i North Texas State

a year and a half the new pianist, is arly fresh and invigoce in the ensemble.

JOHN S. WILSON

Land GE RUNAWAYS 

pinaways, who made York debut on Mon-Bate GB; the rock club on TIMETY, are five 16-year-California who e, basic rock. Their kim Fowley, seems helped them design

and shape their mate the idea of appealing dates of male rock rick critics, and on only the women han enthralled:

they are being a simmick the have enough skill ming savvy to carry without becoming entitive. Their variety orner femininity has orf supply in the rock the early 1960's groups like the s and Ronettes, and be able to parlay al into a more or less

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Ermi's

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THE RELLER OF

sent, though, they listener with linger-is. While several of libly rhythm guitarist st Joan Jett, are asormers, others, prin-lead vocalist, Cherie an inexperienced and bit nervous. ROBERT PALMER

7. Restores Plane RD, III (AP) Work-night and weekends two weekends two years. Susan type of craft last 1943 Miss Dacy has cours in the Stearman 🔭 135 solo hours as a

VING IS JOY. THE FRESH AIR FUND

show, "Who Needs a Conductor?" Mr. Previn will sit in the audience during a performance.

A series of shows that Mr. Previn did for the British Broadcasting Corporation, while he was the conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, won a British critics' award in 1972.

#### Johnnie Ray Gets Standing Ovation

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)-Johnnie Ray returned to sing at the Palladium here last night after 18 years, and a nostalgic packed house gave him a 15-minute standing ovation.

Observers said they could not remember such a reception for another performer. Singing "Cry" and other favorites from his repertory, Mт. Ray began a two-week engagement with an Ameriengagement with an American show that includes Billy Daniels, the singer, the Ink Spots and Frances Faye; the

pianist and singer.
"Memorable. It reminded everyone of their youth in the postwar music hall," wrote Geoffrey Wansell in The Times of London.

#### Tintoretto Works Returned to Italy

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP)-Two valuable paintings attributed to Venetian Renaissance painter Tintoretto and exclandestinely to ported Japan have been recovered and returned to Italy, author-ities announced today. The paintings, "Israel's

The paintings, "Israel's Seven Plagues" and "Christ's Resurrection," were found in an Osaka gallery by Rodolfo Siviero, Italy's top art detec-tive in charge of locating

Italian art abroad. The paintings were sold to the Osaka gallery for \$360,000 in 1974. They had been shipped from Milan in a box with a false bottom, Detec-tive Siviero said.

He added that Italian authorities had started investigations to determine the owner of the works and who took them abroad illegally. The exportation of art works without a license is forbliden



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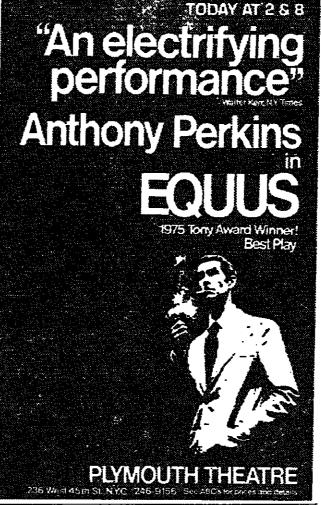


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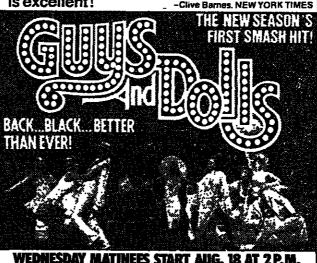
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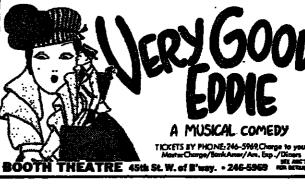
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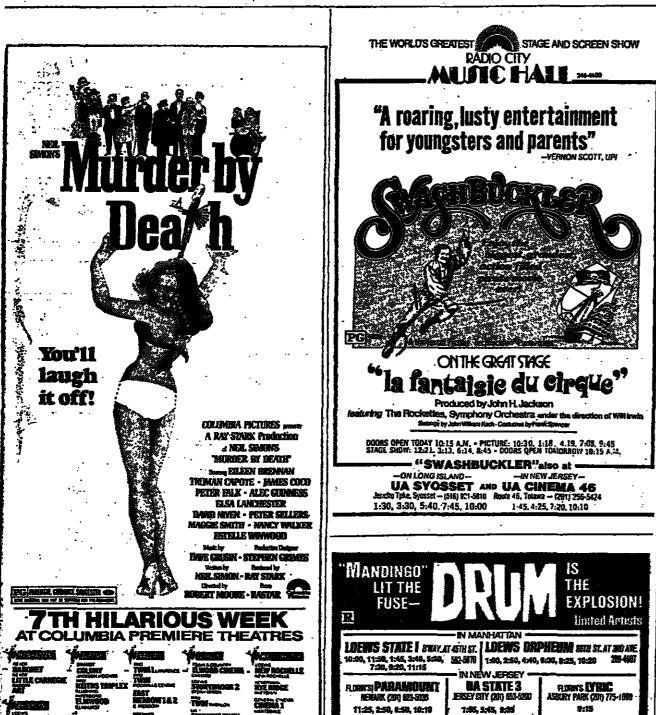
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# Ballet: O'Neal in 'Pillar'

By CLIVE BARNES

the world was young and innocent, or at least younger and more innocent, the role of Hagar in Antony Tudor's somber masterpiece. 'Pillar of Fire," was among the most jealously guarded roles in the American dance repertory. Indeed, since Nora Kaye created the role in 1942, up until this season, and I could always be mistaken, I can only recall Sallie Wilson, Veronika Mlakar and Natalia Makarova in the role, although the Swedish ballerina Mariane Orlando has danced the ballet in Stockholm.

Now suddenly this season we are presented with three new Hagars, first Marcia new Hagars, first Marcia Haydée and Lynn Seymour, and at the New York State Theater on Monday night the youngest of the three, and the only American in the group, Christine O'Neal. Of course, Miss Kaye herself was only 22 years old when she created the part, but nowadays we tend to think of Hagar as being a someof Hagar as being a some-what older woman.

Miss O'Neal is clearly a favorite of Mr. Tudor—he used her quite prominently in "The Leaves are Fading"
—and one can see why. She
has that fleet and urgent
quality that the choreogra-

Once upon a time, when pher especially admires, and I was impressed very much by her command of the repressed but extraordinary poignant character. The acting overstressed, but permitted to become part of the dance vocabulary, as indeed here, more than in most ballets, it should be. The other two sisters, Marie

Johanson as the eldest and Elizabeth Ashton as the youngest, are growing into their roles, and Michael Owen continues to improve as The Friend who finally leads Hagar to a happy life. As The Young Man who leads her away from virtue, Vladimir Gelvan seems oddly cast. He looks rather too much an immigrant for this small-turn-of-the-century American

opposition Christian Democratic Party, gave reports on his Africa journeys to East Germany. TUCKER BAND ADDS NOVEL ROCK TOUCH

When the Marshall Tucker Band from Spartanburg, S.C., began playing at the Schaefer Festival on Monday, some fans one corner of the packed Wollman Rink hoisted a homemade banner calling it "the finest band in the jand." The point is debatable, but "it does indicate the devotion of the group's following.

The unusual factor in the equation is the Marshall Tucker Band's music, which differs markedly from that of any other Southern rock band and is definitely not the same old recycled boogie. For one thing, there is a saxophonist and flut-ist, Jerry Eubanks, whose flute in particular adds a novel touch to the group's guitar voicings. The drummer, Paul T. Riddle, plays in a manner that suggests he has memorized all the solos of Elvin Jones, the jazz percussionist Mr. Riddle's polyrhythms sometimes get so busy that the band's audience actually the solution of the sol

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, Ang 3 (Reuters) — Ulrich Reeps, a 47-year-old psychologist, was sentenced to two years and nine months in jail today for spying for East Germany. Judge Clemens Amelunken said that Mr. Reeps, who worked in the African department of the Konrad ROBERT PALMER. West German Jailed as Spy laily has trouble finding the

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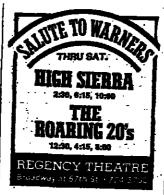
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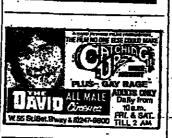


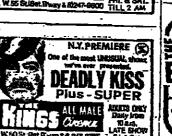


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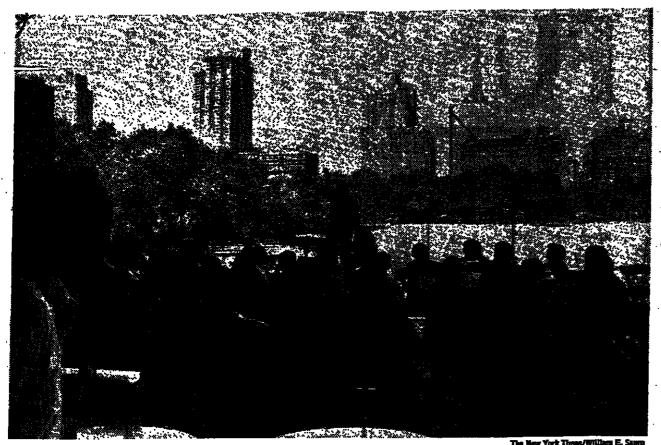
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# Philharmonic Graces Central Park



REHEARSAL IN THE SHADE: Andre Kostelanetz and the New York Philharmonic in Sheep Meadow in Central Park

#### By ROBERT SHERMAN

Central Park's Sheep Meadow had tree-to-tree people last night, as it usually does when the New York Philharmonic comes to call. Balloons and streamers added to the festive mood, and the Weather Man was at his most cooperative as the Philharmonic opened its twelfth season of free park concerts before a crowd estimated by the police to be "well over 100,000."

Things got a little noisier along the fringes, but within the tightly packed center of the Meadow, the listeners were as attentive as at any indoor concert. Many of them were also more comfortable,

snuggling on blankets, sprawled in beach chairs or cheerfully polishing off picnic suppers of strawberries and

"It's one of the most wonderful nights we've had in New York," said Mayor Beame just before stepping on stage to offer official thanks to the Mellon Foundation, Exxon Corporation and the Herman W. Goldman Foundation for their public-

spirited support of the series The welcoming speeches were short, however, and then it was on to the music, with Andre Kostelanetz conducting Tchaikovsky's Symphony 25, the "New England Triptych" by William Schu-

man (one of many nowclassic Americana pieces commissioned and premiered by Maestro Kostelanetz) and Rossini's William Tell' Overture. It was neither the time nor the place for interpretive subtleties, nor were they provided in substantial measure; the performances were robust and enthusiastic, however, and quite in keep-ing with the gala nature of

What could top off the evening? Fireworks, of course, and the opening boom of the lavish display was only a few seconds behind the trumpet call sounding the finale of the "William Tell" Overture.

It sent stragglers rushing back towards the center of the Meadow and lit the sky well beyond the borders of

the park.

Let others cavil at the misery of amplified music: this night it gave pleasure to 100,000 New Yorkers, and not many other things do nowadays. The concert will be repeated at 8:30 tonight in Prospect Park, Brooklyn; Thursday in Cunningham Park, Queens; and Saturday in Van Crtlandt Park, th Bronx. New Yorkers can also look ahead t a second week of free Philharmonic park concerts conducted by Thomas Schippers, and a third set with Erich Leinsdorf at the

#### JERRY LEWIS CINEMA Grants Delayed at Arts Council; Director May Leave

By C. GERALD FRASER

An official at the State Council on the Arts said yesterday that the agency was behind schedule in processing hundreds of applications for grants from arts groups around the state.

At the same time, reports circulated among people inside and close to the council that Governor Carey was about to name a replacement for Joan K. Davidson, the agency's chairman.

Asked about the reports last night, Mrs. Davidson said: "Of course I'm not going to resign. Absolutely not. I've got big plans for next works."

Earlier, both Kitty Carlisle, the actress and singer who is vice chairman of the council, and a press spokesman for the Governor had declined to

deny or confirm the reports. Regarding the delays in processing applications for

grants, Patricia Falk, Mrs. Davidson's assistant, said yesterday, "We're not yesterday, "We're not pleased." She explained that the 16-year-old agency had 86 employees last year and now has only 68 to deal with more applications and attendant paper work.

This year, the total available for appropriation is about \$27.3 million, Miss Falk said, compared to \$35 million last year.

Miss Falk, in explaining the council's slowness in handling applications, said the council had been through a difficult spring. She cited a move of offices from 57th Street to the state office building at budget cuts and the inability to hire temporary help as some reasons for the council's late responses to appli-

Miss Falk said there had also been some resignations and dismissals. She termed them as "the usual amount."

Some of these, however, were in what might be considered key positions. In the past few months, officers for performing arts, administration and fiscal management have resigned or have been dismissed.

Some of those who have left said that there was "con-fusion" in the administration of the agency. Gloria Mitchell, a former fiscal associate for performing arts, said that transfers out of her of-fice meant that people with no experience came in a a time when the fiscal cycle should have been well on its

The delay in financing is IV serious for si cultural groups—those without other major sources of money. Cultural groups often use a letter promising financing from the State Council on the Arts as collateral of a

sort for bank loans. Miss Falk said that recently a letter was sent to appli-

cants telling them that procedures were slow this year because of the council's various difficulties

Enzo Mincin, a former fiscal associate, said the council was burdened by "emergency after emergency after emergency." These, he indi-cated were usually in the nature of paperwork for members of Congress or legisla-tors and interrupted work directly related to grants and

also believed that the "per capita thing," a legislative requirement that the council aliot a certan money for each person in each of the state's 62 counties, was a difficult thing to manage. The amount used to

"The council," Mr. Min-

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applications.
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cin said, "is accountable to so many people."

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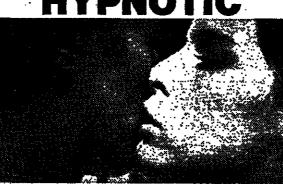
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#### UNDIMMED Gilbert and Sullivan fans will welcome back tonight the Light Opera

GOING OUT

of Manhattan company's pro-ductions of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be followed by two more G & S works, as the eight-year-old troupe re-vives the most popular Sa-voyard works in its repertory. Sunday, the company closed its hit reprise of Romberg's "The Student Prince."
"The Pirates," which has been accorded three stagings by LOOM, is being presented through Saturday at 8:30 P.M., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4 P.M., with William Mount-Burke, the director of the company, conducting. Next week, at the same times, are "The Mikado," followed by "H.M.S.

Pinafore. The trio will then alternate through Oct. 3. Admission is \$5 to \$8, with children under 13 years at half-price and special rates for students and the elderly, at the Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th cial rates for students and Street. Reservations are at 861-2288.

SWEET SOUVENIR whatever reasons, you don't often hear the plaintive song "Intermezzo" any more. When you do, the lovely

melody of the prewar Hit Parade days, invariably suggests the image of Ingrid Bergman as a concert violinist in her first Hollywood feature, "Intermezzo" (1939). Leslie Howard and Edna Best were co-stars in this bittersweet triangular drama, which is seldom revived theatrically. It's on today through Saturday, along with Loretta Young's Oscar-win-ning vehicle, "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947), conclud-ing the David O. Seznick festival at the Quad Cinema, 34 West 13th Street (255-

rent Warner Bros. series at the Regency Theater at

Broadway and 67th Street.

tune, which was a popular Shankar gives a lecture and demonstration on Indian clas-

8800). "Inspector General" (1949), one of Danny Kaye's merrier romps based on the Nikolai Gogol classic, gets a rare commercial screening at 10 A.M. tomorrow in the young people's portion of the cur-

An admission-free group of four Latin American features scheduled for Wednesdays begins today at 6 P.M. at the Center for inter-American Relations at 680 Park Avenue. The opening picture is "Memories of Underdevelopment" (1968), a close-up of Cuba be-

fore and after the Castro regime, Next week: "The Turning Wind" (1962), a poetic study of Brazilian fishermen. Aug. 18: "Martin Fierro," 1974, a Spanish work with no English sub-titles. Aug. 25: "Reed: In-surgent Mexico" (1971), derived from the writing of John Reed, the American journalist who joined Pancho Villa's army. UNRAVELLING Ravi

> sical music tonight at 7:30 o'clock — admission at the door is \$2.50 — prior to a marathon concert Friday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The Country Gentleman, a bluegrass quartet, plays today at 4:30 P.M. in the free "Music for a City Evening" series at Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens, Classical clarinet duets by George Hirner and Liza Goldstein will be heard at today's free recital from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. at the downtown Whitney Museum, 55 Water Street.

SHAPING UP Free in-struction in basic stamedglass skills is a new inducement for the craft's enthusiasts, along with a month of special sales in glass and tools, at the Glass Masters Guild 621 Avenue of the Americas, at 19th Street. To-day and Saturday, from noon

to 3 P.M., staff members of the store will take novices through such techniques as cutting foiling leading and The store has also put up

for sale, through Labor Day, 2,000 feet of glass, along with a discounted assortment of basic tools and supplies. Hours are Mondays to Fri-days from 11 A.M. to 5:45 P.M., and 5 to 10 P.M. on Saturdays. More information

SPEAK YOUR PIECE Most poetry-reading sessions feature writers of some repunation or at least experience. But tonight at 8 o'clock, the fire-engine red doors of the Jamaica Arts Center, at 161-04 Jamaica Avenue in Queens, are opening wide to both pro-fessional and amateur poets seeking an audience. The poetry marathon starts at 8 o'clock continuing "until

everyone has read ' There are two rules. You must sign up for a time slot between 7 and 8 P.M. Each poet will be limited to approximately 10 minutes. Coordinating the program will be Richard Vetere, poet, playwright and director of the writers' project of the Queens Council on the Arts. For more information, call 658-7400.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 14. For Sports Today, see page 22. HOWARD THOMPSON

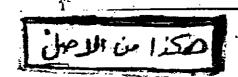
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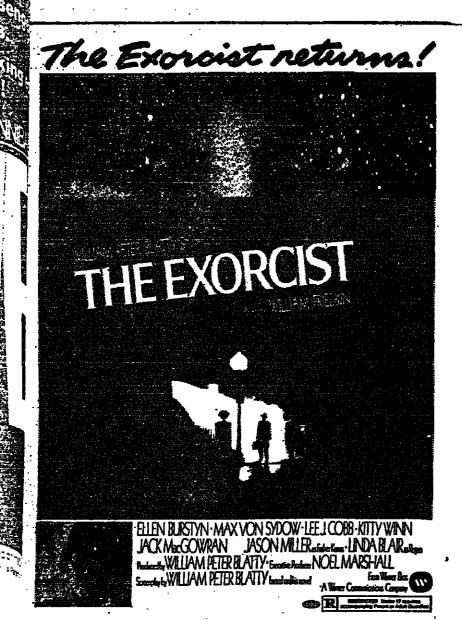
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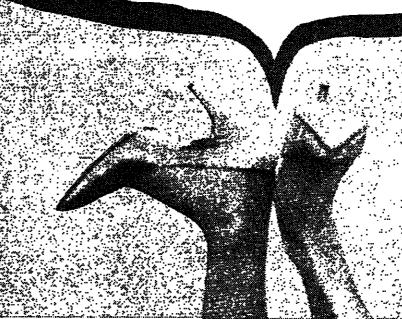
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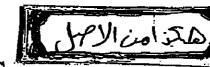
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# Yanks' 2-Run Homers Beat Fidrych, 4-3; Mets Win, 9-8, on Kranepool's Drive

#### Two-Run Blast in 8th Erases the Deficit

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY With the reverse magic that has become their exclusive property of late, the Mets turned a four-run advantage into a one-run deficit in the blink of an eye last night in their game against Montreal at Shea Stadium.

However, the Mets recovered in time and won, 9-8. The Mets, behind Mickey Lolich, had taken a 6-2 lead against the Expos before Lolich weakened and the Mets' buil pen took over. Three runs for Montreal in the seventh inning and three more in the eighth were the

The Mets went ahead again, 9-8, in the eighth on Ed Kranepool's two-run homer, the 100th of his career with the Mets.

A Strong Start The Expos, who had won 10 of their last 14 games, started out strong against Lolich in the first inning. Ellis Valentine walked to lead off and scored on successive singles by Bombo Rivera and Larry Parrish. Lolich then got the next three outs without fur-

ther damage. Clay Kirby, the Montreal starter, who brought a 1-8 won-lost record into the game, was a toric for the fragile Met offense. After consulting three time with his catcher and manager before throwing a pitch, Kirby yielded three runs in the first inning on three walks, a wild pitch, two infield outs and a

single by Roy Staiger.
The Expos got their second run in the third on a single by Valentine, a stolen base and Parrish's double in the gap in left-center.

The Mets answered with a run their half of the inning, when Joe Torre singled with two outs, Ron Hodges walked and Staiger was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

At that point, Torre was

ejected from the game for something he said to Nick Colosi, the third-base umpire. Colosi, when he was the plate umpire Monday night, had thrown Joe Frazier, the Mets' manager, out of the game for complaining about his calls.

Kirby Departs in 6th Bruce Boisclair, who had gone in to run for Torre, scored the run on yet an-other wild pitch by Kirby. The Mets precipitated Kir-

by's departure in the sixth. Staiger walked, Mike Phillips singled and Lolich sacrificed them to second and third. Pepe Manguai walked, loading the bases, and Felix Millan drove two runs home with a single over second base. Chuck Taylor, a former Met, replaced Kirby and got the third out. Montreal unloaded on Lo-

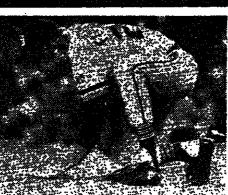
lich in the seventh. The left-hander yielded walks to Del Unser and Valentine, the first two batters, and then Rivera doubled to left-center for one run. With runners on second

and third and no outs, Ken Continued on Page 24, Column 1 they would take Artis Gil-









Tigers' Mark (The Bird) Fidrych going through motions in losing effort against Yanks

# Knick Hopes of Getting Barnes Hinge on Hawks' Pick in Draft

By SAM GOLDAPER What are the Atlanta

Hawks going to do? Eddie Donovan asked the

question in New York yesterday, Oscar Feldman asked it in Detroit and Harry Glickman in Portland, Ore. They whose teams will select behind the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks in tomorrow's National Basketball Association dispersal draft of players from the defunct Kentucky Colonels and Spirits of St. Louis franchises of the dissolved American Basketball

Association. The more than \$2 million that will be collected from the draft will help the New York Nets, Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs, the new N.B.A. teams, pay off some of their obligations to Kentucky and St. Louis, which were not

taken into the N.B.A. The Hawks will select second, behind the Chicago Bulls, who already have said

more, the 7-foot-2-inch former center of the Colonels. Gilmore's price tag is \$1.1 million, the highest of the 20 players who will be available in the three rounds of the

the Hawks and Marvin Barnes, whose \$500,000 price is the second highest among the players up for dispersal. "We would like Marvin Barnes," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks.

That puts the spotlight on

Can the Knicks, who pick sixth, get the 6-9 Barnes and team him in a front line with Spencer Haywood, 6-9, and Lonnie Shelton, their 6-9 top

college draft choice.
"We have talked to all the teams who draft ahead of us," said Donovan. "We're waiting to see what tomor-

row brings."
In Atlanta, Coach Hubie
Brown and his staff reportedly have narrowed their ces to Barnes and Moses Malone, whose price is \$35,-000. Their recommendation

Hawk spokesman called, "the

Barnes, who averaged 24.1 points and 10.8 rebounds last season with St. Louis, has five years remaining on a \$1.8 million contract he signed two years ago when he was graduated from Providence College. More than \$900,000 of that is in

deferred payments. "Anyone who drafts Marvin and spends \$500,000 for him," said Irwin Weiner, his representative, "must be made aware that he is unhappy with the structure of his existing contract. His con-

tract is going to have to be restructured to give him more money up front."

After Gilmore, Malone and Barennes, the most likely picks are Maurice Lucas, Ron Boone and Bird Averitt. The Kansas City Kings will have the third pick and they are expected to go for either

Boone, a 6-2 guard who was the A.B.A.'s eighth leading

#### Belts by White, Gamble Top Tiger Ace

By MURRAY CHASS The swallows never create as much fuss at Capistrano as The Bird does wherever he goes. But then the swal-

leagues.
The Bird to those who have had their heads in the sand, is Mark Fidrych, the rookie pitcher who started for the Detroit Tigers against

lows don't talk to baseballs and have the lowest earnedrun average in the major

the Yankees last night.
The Yankees, however, grounded The Bird, winning by 4-3 on a pair of two-run homers by Roy White and Oscar Gamble. It marked the first time this season that Fidrych had lost a start in which the Tigers were not

Despite his fourth loss, Fidrych maintained his popularity rating. He has pitched before an average of 44,000 fans in his last eight starts. Fidrych, who will be 22 years old Aug. 14, isn't just the center of attraction wherever he goes: he is the only attraction. He certainly enjoyed plenty of attention from the 44,909 fans who flocked to Yankee Stadium

last night.
"New York's Susie and
Maria Love The Bird," said
one sign. "Markie!" said

another.
Unlike the previous night, when he immersed himself when he immersed nimser in the attention, Fidrych sought the solitude of the Tigers' empty clubhouse half an hour before the game. Placing a cassette of the Grateful Dead in his tape player, he lay back on a large pillow on the floor of his orthicle and closed his his cubicle and closed his eyes for a brief rest.

Doing His Thing

"I get into my own game said the curly haired right-hander, who already had won 11 games and lost only three—by scores of 2-0, 1-0 and 1-0—while compiling a 1.80 earned-run average and completing 13 games in 15 starts.

As he pitched, The Bird followed the routine that his followers have come to know the mound, getting down on one knee to smooth the dirt before each inning and bendover and ball-actually, to himself -

before some pitches. When Thurman Munson bounced back to him in the first inning, Fidrych shook the ball at Munson before firing it to first. When White hit a two-run home run in the third, Fidrych didn't shake his fist at White, and the ball was too far gone for him to talk to it, but he probably spoke a few expletives

White's homer, his ninth, came one out after Fred Stanley led off with a single and it tied the game at 2-2. The Tigers had scored two unearned runs in the first inning against Ed Figueroa, the 14-game winner who was to

has been sent to what one Continued on Page 24, Column 4 Continued on Page 24, Column 5

#### Red Smith

#### La Peche a Ile d'Anticosti

salmon fishing on Anticosti Island begun here some days ago by one who feloniously and temporarily descrited his post at the Olympics. On the second day on Rivière à la Loutre (Otter River), Paul Boulet, the guide, drove to Black Pool where the stream rushes under a leaning cedar tree on the far bank, sweeps on past a skimmed log caught in brush, then flattens out to curl left into shallow rapids. Facing downstream, the angler has the fast water and the log on his right. On the left a rock

shelf drops off abruptly, and far below in the dark depths, grass can be seen moving gently. Leaving camp, Pierre d'Anteuil of Montreal, tiding with the drivers, grunted and pointed. The fisherman and fisherper-The Times son in the rear seat watched a doe racing ahead of the pickup truck. For about 50-yerds she went flat out along the dirt road, then veered into the forest, taking the tim-

Pierre chose to fish below the pool. Paul stationed the fisherperson near the tail and the fisherman at the head, "Work down to the log," he said, "and I think you will take a fish." The very first cast brought a swirl. Paul nodded gravely. He said nothing about mattentive anglers who get strikes and don't even try to strike back.

Two or three casts later the fish tried again. This time the rod tip came up and he had a mouthful of barbed steel. He came out of water shaking his head. Paul ambled down to get his landing net and the fisherperson. The salmon was young and inexperienced; a grilse of about four pounds, but tough enough to keep this angler occupied for a while. Just as he was brought to the net, another salmon leaped. There's at least one more here," the fisherman said.

"There might be 50 more," Paul said. Silver Torpedo

Paul Boulet sees things not visible to ordinary eyes. On the left bank where the river runs deep and still, crossboards had been nailed to a pine tree to make a sort of ladder. Paul climbed two or three steps and stared down into the depths. A little more left," he told the fisherman, directing presentation of the fly. "Longer." Once in a long

time a salmon leaped but nothing else happened.

Paul beckoned and pointed From the bank, many salmon could be seen circling in the still depths. There was a big white scar gouged out of the back of one fish, the bite of a seal Paul said. He said that at this season you could seldom take more than one fish from the pool. While that first fish was fighting, he said, they had all moved here from the fast water, and when they lay like that facing downstream they would never take a fly.

At lunch the fisherperson borrowed a scarf to shield head and ears against the blood-thirsty black flies. Then Paul drove to Wilson Pool, where a little waterfall brings a small stream into the river. Mostly he stayed with the fisherperson at the head of the pool but he went to help when Pierre lost a fly in a tree and while he was gone

there was a noble splash.
"I felt him," the fisherperson said, "but he's gone because I didn't know what to do." In a little while she had another strike and did know what to do. Paul had said salmon on Anticosti ranged from 3 to 10 pounds but when this one felt the hook and leaped he looked as big as an Olympic weight lifter. He could out-

jump Dwight Stones and he was handsomer, a symphony in shimmering silver. Which Way to the Bath

The fisherperson came floundering down the bank. She filled a boot wading rapids to a gravel bar. "Let him go!" somebody cried as the fish stormed upstream. "How far?" the fisherperson asked. "Far as he wants!" the guy said. but he could see she was down to the backing on the reel, and the salmon was still running. He stopped at last and leaped 29 feet 3 inches for an Olympic and world record. "That's not my fish! the fisherperson said, but it was.

On the bank above, Paul lifted a warning hand. He explained later that the salmon had got behind a snag. In a moment he made a cranking gesture and the fisherperson reeled frantically. She had her prize almost ready for the net but he was stubborn. "Should I let him run?" she asked, and got no answer. An instant later the book tore free.

The fisherperson went back to camp to wash bloodstains out of her borrowed scarf. Her ears, swollen with fly bites, were cauliflowered like an old rassler's. Next morning, with a few hours to spare before departure, Pierre went fishing and caught his second grilse. The others stayed put and scratched fly bites.

Their plane came in from Sept Iles carrying the luggage that had disappeared three days earlier. The plane went off to Gaspé and fog socked in before it returned. It droned over unseen, and went its way. There wouldn't be another scheduled flight for two days.

The hotel in Port Renier had one room available. It was 49 paces from the coeducational bathroom. Next morning fog was thicker than ever, but Pierre and a party of Americans arranged for a charter flight, and the weather cooperated reluctantly. In Sept Iles Pierre arranged for another charter to Montreal. In the Meridien Hotel there the concierge said certainly, he was fairly sure there would be room in the freezer for one small salmon.

# Why is Tareyton better?

# Others remove.



# Lareyton

#### Charcoal is why.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.

#### History's No. 1 filter:

Charcoal helps freshen air in submarines and

spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons and aids in auto

pollution control. King Size: 21 mg. "tar". 14 mg. nicotine: 100 mm: 19 mg, "tat", 1,4 mg, nicotree; av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76.

#### Activated charcoal does something for cigarette smoke, too.

While ordinary filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. Tareyton's unique twopart charcoal filter reduces tar and nicotine-but the taste is actually improved by charcoal.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

mg athletes had p Page 22, Column 6



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cialist

SERLIN, Aug. 3-As

namy's athletes re-

me from their spec-

triumphs at the in Montreal, the

Communist leaders

ebrating the tri-

a victory for social-

Ewald, president

ympic committee,

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Soviet Union.
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Dentschland, the

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Ewald noted that

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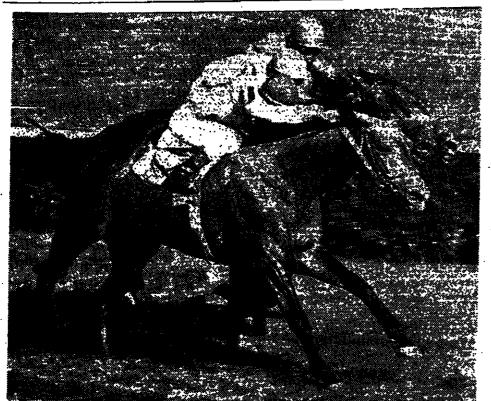
raining Method

Games a "historic



Waldemar Cierphiski, East German gold medalist in the marathon, arrives in East Berlin with his wife to congratulations on Olympic victory and his 26th birthday.





WINNING THE FEATURE AT SARATOGA: Sun and Snow, foreground, Jacinto Vasquez up in the lead with Lady, center, finishing second, and Welsh Pearl, third.

# Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

#### Today's Entries at Saratoga

Today 5 miles	cs at parato5a	Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga
	der at post positions tes OTB ijsting	Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.
	, SIXTH-\$11,600, all w., 3YO and up. 6f	<del></del>
G.	A-Gailor Ratten 1-2 Delguidice [-1	1
PROB WT JOCKEYS ODDS	8-Pairos's Dream 114 S. Maple 5-1 C-Asusic 19 Cruguet 6-1	Monmouth Entries
	D Coul Co . Ille Control to 6:	
B-Grafty S Amr 6	E-Third World 117 Vilasques 3-1	OCEANPORT, N.J.
C-Dancing Stream       Venezia 15-	F-Jackson Square 119 Rodrisocz 4-1	By The Associated Press
D-Syndikos 11/ Velasquez . 4-1 E-II Swhan Bam 113 15-1	G-Mentable i14 Wallis 3-1	FIRST—\$7,000, mdn., 2YO, 5½1.
F-Viable 117 Vaccuus 5.1	CENENTIA_COLONO allow 3VA and us.	Prog. Prob.
O.E. IO. 2. LINES II. K. IRCOILS 6-1	11 1/10PL (CUTT).	USOS ] USOS ] USOS ] USOS ]
H-Fleeting Vision 122 E Maarc	A-Jacques V/ho 119 Cordero Jr. 8-1	Flare Pass 117 15-1 a-Creme V.v 117 5-1 a-Bil Crowis 11/ 3-1 Dhaoi 117 4-1
I-Noseyhole I 17 R.C. Smith 10-1		
SECOND—\$9,000, cl., 3YO and up, 1½m. A-uLively 1'der 113 Vonezia 5-1 B-UIs-apt Ridges 172 Hernander 4-1	C-uDesert Outlaw 119 Cordero Jr. 4-1 D-Best Laid Plans 114 Crusuet 3-1	
A-uLively L'der . 113 Vonezia 5-1		Watchfiness 117 5-2 PleseBQuiet 117 8-1 Traut 117 15-1
C-Cancionem 115 Gustines 15.1	F-UDUVean IIV Corpera ir 4-1	l au-Conoled
E-L'rd Graustark 117 Velez 6-1	[H-Good News III "]]. Del Guidice 8-1	SECOND—\$4,500, ci., 3YO and up. 1 <sub>1</sub> 5m.  Tough Turky 107*12-1 <sub>1</sub> Maui king 7;4 10-1
F-uBis Basil112 Venezia 5-1 G-Finney Finster 113 Santiano 2-1	I is Counted Develop Dublish and Dumper	Matri Storm 107 10-1 Par Game 114 6-1
H-Zam 117 R Turratte 5.9		Lord Gdlphin 109° 2-1 First Sermin 11- 7-2 Pkn H Grim 114 10-1 Mighty Qust 107 -1
I-Good Shol 11 133 Ameria 10.	EIGHT—S35,000, The Test, 3YO, 7t.	Pkn N Gram 114 10-1 Mahty Quet 107 -1
uCoupled Lively Leader and Big Basil.	A-Queen To Be . 116 Cruguet 15-1	Sly Duke 114 8-1 · ·
THIRD-59,000,c. and 9., 2YO mens., 5161.	IB-Worthvana IIA P Turcome 20-1	3 IHIKO <b>—58.00</b> 6 cl. 370 and up. 1-6m.
A-Vent Finder R.C. Smith	C-Pacific Princess 1:4 E. Maple10-1	Flavius
o Cruise On in 132 Velasquez	D-Imatlash . 114 Velasques 15-1	WorkN'Earn 115 8-1   Proc Trubl 115 7-2
		Vrna's Pride : 15 12-1 Gypsy Boy 117 5-2 Joy's Return 114 6-1 Bean Pit 119 4-1
E-Smsin's Native 122 Venezia	F-Optimisho Gal 124 Baeza 6-5 G-DocShah S Siren 114 Cordero Jr 6-1	( <del></del>
r Chairmanamh . 122 Lorgaru Jr	H-Ivory Wand 114 Day . 8-1	FOURTH-47,000, mdn., 2YD, 51/2f.
G-Highland Light 122 Cruguet	Furlang6-1	Disting Natv   1 7   12-1   Tibouchina   1 7   12-1    Signet   110* 20-1   a-WgAtyWht   117   4-1
H-Native Swap 122 Vasquez	J-Sylvan 5 Girl 114 Hernandez . 30-1	Whitehaven [17 J-1 a-Fms Procs 17 4-1
J-Extra Extra 122 E Maple		Kare Lyntry
FOURTH—89.500, allow 3YO and up. 2 hm. (Steppischuse)	NINTH—SIG,000, 3YO and up, mens., 11/2m.	Gidn. Advice 117 20-1 Telly's Aumi 117 7-2
2.5 m. (Steeplechase).	(furf).	s—ronbigo
A-Sidy As You Go 156 Washer 41	A-Cyanamous 122 R. Turcotte 15-1 8-Table Bid 117 Cordero Jr 10-1	FIFTH-\$8,000, cl., 3YO, 6f.
B-Grady 5, Bay 138 M. Walsh 3-1 C-Beech Prince 156 Stack 6-1	C Conclu Dark #110 Dat Cuidles 10.1	Sthrn Voys 112 8-1 Princly Glow 118 4-1
D War Reason 153 Skittington 4.1	D-Lathrobe . 117 Baeza 5-2	Makoo Tan 114 !2-1 Arond Dark 116 13-1 Bursar [12 :0-1 Sortle   [16 3-1]
E-UCRTY Wickley 158 Brittle 5.5	C-347345T4	Ardmr Lad 130 7-2 Ardn Stdnt 116 5-2
F-Line Jumper149 Quanbeck 4-1	F-Best On . 117 E. Maple 20-1 G-Rock Dancer 117 Montova 20-1	diversi and one stand man and on 31 or
G-ulfiescarole147 Fig. 1.2. 5-2 u—Coupled County Wickiaw and Escarole.	HI Lead 117 R. Turcotte 6-1	SIXTH—S20,000-added, 3YO and up, 14m.
CICTU AD OND	I-Royal Mission . 117 Velasquez 5-11	The Estantaun Handless (1st Div.)
FIFTH-\$9,000, c. and s., 2YO, mdns., 5½1. A-Shubert Alley 122 Gustines	J-uAdvina	Collegiate 113 3-1 . a-Abe's Girl 113 10-11
B-Pay The Toll 122 -	K-Native Floriden 117 Impario10-1 L-Siage Presence .117 Gustines10-1	Double Ack 114 7-2 HopeOfGlory 114 12-1
C-Sali To Rome 122 Walls	M. Tota Suith 117 Mara and av 9-11	V4 114 0 1   -
D-National Spirit 122 —	N-uHighlad Drumr 117 Day 15-1 u-Coupled—Adviso and Highland Drummer. "Apprentice allowance claimed.	Cocano 117 5-2 Get Swiging 112 8-1
E-Prin'd Position 122	u-Coupled-Adviso and Highland Drummer.	Clems Ditty 110 15-1
G-3008E MASUCK . 122	"Apprentice allowance claimed.	a—Coupled.
H-Western Wind . 122 Hernandez		SEVENTH-\$6.500, allow., 3 and 4YO.
J-Proud Arian 122 Vasquez		iam.
J-Provd Arion122 Vasquez	GIVING IS JOY.	3-Printy Prc 116 10-1 a-A Drie 104* 10-1 Bold Ebeny 105* 20-1 Fox Point 113 3-1
	.]	Bold Ebony 105*29-1 Fox Point 113 3-1 Popy's Pony 113 4-1 Tom Mann 113 5-2
Tonishua Data	ion of Wonton	Visbl Dtmc 112 6-1   Harvard Se 120 7-2
Tonight's Entr	ics al I Ulikeis	Big D. 713 .0-1
Horses listed in orde	1	EIGUTE MO MO wided 1900 and 180

# ses listed in order of post positi Letter designates OTB listing

Prob.	ıG—Nankies Boy (°Hen. Filian) l
FIRST—S6,000, pace, cl., mile. Odds A—Royal Mark N (*C. McGee)	H—Keystone Stymie (*D. Dancer)16
A-Royal Mark N (*C. McGee) 3-1	t I—Sapphire Blue Chip (*R. Cormier)
A—Royal Mark N (**_ MCC;69) 3-1 B—Far Star N (**L Dobry) 4-1 C—Espritan Vanda (**J. Grasso) 5-1 D—Casser N (Hen. Fillon) 8-1 E—Fad Hanover (**J. Dyouis) 8-1 F—Four Oaks Lady (**F. Tagariello) 6-1 G—Italian Don (**L Orapman) 8-1 H—Utybinore (**H. Fillon) 5-1 + L_Court Dieci (**) E-melairel	t J-Jolly First Male (*G. Procino)
C—Esyphan Vanda ("J. Grasso) 5-1	
D—Casuer N (Hen. Fillon) 8-1	\$1XTH-59,000. frot, Class 8-2/8-1, mile
E—Fad Hangver (*J. Duguis) 8-1	A—Rapior (H. Fillon) 8
F-Four Oaks Lady (*F. Tagariello) 6-1	B-Ways To Win (*D. Dancer) 5
G_Italian Don (* [ Chanman ] 8.1	C-Pretty Mollie (*1 Farauto)
H—Urbinora (*H. Filing) 5.1	D_C R 's Frank (G. Phalen)
† ICount Ricci ("L. Fantaine)	E-Food Warrior ("1 Corran)
† J.—Mountain East Wind ("J. Dupuls)	E_Auriana Shooter (1 Chanman)
TO MOUNTAIN LOS WING ( 2. DOPON)	G. Novelo Someran (M. Motratta) 3
SECOND—55.500 pace, ci., mile.	U Wandy Who /D Inche)
A-Bye Bye Timbo ("F. Pophinger) 6-1	U
C—Armbro Rum (S. Levy) 6-1	&_Vallant Yankse (M. Dokey)
D—Tyrone Lad (*R. Vitrano) 4-1	Q. Barnum Hannuer (TR Cormier)
E-Lucky Val (*D. Insko) 5-1	C_Possible Maine (*) Edminds)
F-Benfron (°C. McGee) 8-1	S—Cyarina Star (*Nen Fillon)
G-Mister Osage ("L. Fontaine) 3-1	E. Schitti Reputy (% Phalen)
H—Ed Brigade (*M. Santa Maria) 8-1	E Paul Champ (" Godnisa)
B-Bille Lawn (*rien, Filiph) 2-1 C-Armbro Rum (S. Leyr) 5-1 D-Tyrone Lad (*R. Vitrano) 4-1 E-Licky Val (*D. Inska) 5-1 F-Benfron (*C. McGee) 8-1 G-Mister Coase (*L. Fontaine) 3-1 H-Ed Brisade (*M. Santa Maria) 8-1 THIRD.	G—Jupiter Dexter ("J. Chapman)
CHILL SOURCE PROCES CO. IN TAIL,	COUNTY DANCE 1 1. CHAPTERS.
P. Weiter Chief (1 Product)	N-Carmolean July (*D. 41344)
b—million Coler (J. Faralgo)	TI-COVERST JID ("K. COMMIET)
C—Camoen David (***, Finds)	FIGHTH\$9,000, page, Class 8-7, mile
A-Moof Bridge (*C. McGee) 4-1 B-Whittord Chief (J. Faraldo) 5-1 C-Camden David (*H. Fillon) 3-1 D-J.M. Dan (*T. Foster) 8-1 E-Conray Duke (*M. Sania Maria) 8-1 F-Wigel Frost (*W. Warrinston) 8-1 G-Coqueties Victory (*J. Chapman) 5-1 H-Royal Ricks Pride (*Hen. Fillon) 6-1 Al Coud Belation (*M. Sharim) 6-1 Al Coud Belation (*M. Sharim)	A_Willard (*) Talimae)
E-Conray Duke ("M. Sania Maria) H.	R_Warren Adios (=44 Dakey) 3
	C-Otaro Hanner ("H Filion)
G-Coducates Aictora (.1' Cushingin) 3-1	D Take Leave (*D Jacks) 6
H-Royal Ricks Price ("Hen. Fillon) 6-1	E. Skinner Walt (C. Dhales)
f I—Good Relation ("N. Shapiro) —	C total Darke (b) Carteins
f I—Good Relation ("N. Shapiro) — † 1—J.F. Counsel ("M. Dokey) — —  FOURTH—\$9,000. frot. Class 8-2, mile. — —  — Bullmanico (M. Dalpolaise) — — 4-1  — August Pride (J. Chapman) — 4-1  4-1  4-1 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	r-Lainey Dexier ("L. Foillaire)
ECKLOTHCO.OOD, trot. Class R.O. mile.	G-Southern Length ("No Cortifies")
A Dalmenian (M. Daugisise)4-1	H—Famer Huppargron ("N. Daubiaisa) o
R. August Pride (J. Chapman) 4-1	1)-Cloveriest Jim ("K, Cormiss)
CCold Bubble (*M Santa Marta) 3-1	WINTH-SAOOD, pare, rl., mile.
C. Kanusari Sairh (G. Lewis)	A_HI Song (*! Taifman)
F_Mr Victory (*G Procing) 8-1	B.Count Adios A ("W Warrington) 4
E Shatuke (=14 Fillion)	C_Tom Toomer (*Hee Filling) 5
C (Incolne Douge (BF) (with) C.1	D Built Opinion (# England)
U Change House (1 Cruice Ir ) 1/L[	E Courte Marris (45 Matteret) 4
H-3Highton House (3. Claime 31.7	CCranging America (*C. Mailutti) 0
FIFTH—\$6,500, pace, mile.	C Wisefer Calem (SD Hann) Er 1
A-Siriped Candy ("G. Phalen) 3-[	UPIRSING SAIRM ("K. Manzi 31.) 6
B—Keystone Scotsman (*B. Steatt) 2-1	I the Co Adam (2. Dupuis)
C-Marizi Too (M. Dokay)	TI-Man Cin Abora ("O. Filater)
QCrown's Bret ("J. Dypais) 3-!	11—Comer win ("N. Deubielse)
E-Joni's Thorpe ("F. Popfinger) e-[	- Miggiried Surky
B. August Pride (J. Chapman)  - Gold Bubble (*M. Saria Maria)  - Gold Bubble (*M. Saria Maria)  - Kenveod Satch (G. Lewis)  - B. Gold (*G. Procins)  - Shaduke (*H. Fillon)  - G. Lincolns Power (*D. Insko)  - H. Shanson House (J. Crufse Jr.)  - FIFTI — 56,500, acc., mile  - Striped Condy (*G. Phalen)  - Keystone Southann (*B. Steati)  - Crown's Bref (*J. Dupuls)  - Jon's Thorpe (*F. Poofinger)  - Jon's Thorpe (*F. Poofinger)  - E. Knowins Worthy (*A. Bordner)  - 6-1	;AISD GISTEIQ.
Yonkers Race	orman Domiles
i oukers race	eway results
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(OTR navetfe subject	t to 5% clubs tax).

Yonkers Raceway Results	Beat Budg Dubi
(OTB payoffs subject to 5% state tax).	T TO
FIRST—57,000, frot, mile, Doctor Alen and Ocala Star Dust also	
-Arbor Angus (Her. Fillon) 4.90 2.20 2.66) started. -Little Nedhne (E. Mastucci) 3.90 3.40 Exacts (Graylin Dallas and Rebel Patrick) -Tezas Valler (B. Steell) 4.90 weld \$174.	(turi
-Texas Valley (B. Steelt)	Faro
integrity, Shadywood Mary, Lucky Vita 13—Biarney Time (Daupi'se) 6.40 3.40 3.00	Ti
ady Love Me and Fredonias Star also 4—Love Courier (J.Cruise) 4.80 3.20 darled. 7—Galashleis(M.Dokey) 5.20	Selat
OTS inflore C D G Time 2:00 1/5 Par-	. [Compa
SECOND—57,000, back mile.  Aliss Mikes Ldv (Chom) 6.00 3.40 2.50 ins Shadow, Tretwood Randy and Klenchens  Aliss Evender (Porfinser) 7.00 4.40 Torpid also started.	Quee
Hoby Hill (Rash) 2.20 Exacts (Blarney Time and Love Courier) OTB Inters—A, B, F, Time—2:03 2/5. Paid \$44.70.	많
'ollins Russ, Some Adam, Penmax, Mickey  SEVENTH—58,000, pace, mile.	
Tangver and Doris Marches also started. 4—Story Book C. (T.Taylor) 8.00 5.20 3.60  Double (Arbor Angus and Miss Mikes 5—Dear Ann(J.Chapman) 6.60 5.20	Good
THIRD-S6,000, pace, mile.	NI NI
-Bound To Be (Fonlaine) 13.60 6.40 3.20 Marranty and Marrine Almahurst also started.  -My Best Bid (Seeil) 3.60 2.40 Warranty and Marrine Almahurst also started.  Triple (Story Book Chip. Dear Ann and	Shrift
-Surrous line (Dauplaise) 1 ing 1:62 (5 Father's Image) said \$291.	A To
grouper Bill, Rockin Roble, Notice Him BIGHTH—59,000, pace, mile.	Tip
T-1-1- (0) T- DA US DAM DIA SANTO-MANNATI VONT VINCEY J.W. J.OV	1 1 1 1 1
Allers Annual Pare Services   OLD Tolkers C E II Time 3:08.47E	f 100°e
FOURTH—\$6,000, pace, mile.  Wichita N. (Santeramo) 9.20 4.80 4.40 Hanover and Joyce C also started.	ĺ
-NICHET(CHEPTHEN) 16.40 Y.V.)	ī
HT Lincoln (Taylor) 160 MONDAY NIGHT OTB (effers—F, B, E, Time—2:01 2/5, NINTH—59,000, pace, mile.	-
	Ner
	Bos
Exacts (Wichits N. and Niknar) paid 6—Dr. Mahrud (Dokny) 3.40 35.59. OTB Inter- B. D. F. Time-2:02 1/5	East
FIFTH-\$6,000, pace, mile. Big Puff, Uncte Frank, Bye Bye Bullet	*Nee
Graylin Dallas (Dokey) 3.80 3.00 2.40 and Yankee Baron also started.  -Rebel Patrick (Procino) 21.80 4.03 The bis triple (Ladner Hanover, Sonnetson	Clevel
-Suave Yankee(Insku) 3.201 and Dr. Mahrud) paid \$354.	Bosto
OTB . letters—C. H. F. Time—2:02 4/5 Altendance—15,924, Handle—52,102,027, OTB	India

**Sports Today** 

BASEBALL Mets vs. Montreal Expos, a Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Av. nue and 126th Street, Flusi
ing Meadow, Queens, 2:0 P.M. (Radio—WNYC-AM, P.M.)
Yankees vs. Brewers, twiligh night, doubleheader, at Mi waukee (Radio—WNEW, P.M.)

**GOLF** New Jersey State women's ama-teur championship, at the Somerset Hills Country Club, Bernardsville, N.J., 8 A.M. HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avanues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

JAJ-ALAJ Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Tumpike). TENNIS

Sets vs. Indiana Loves, at Nas-sau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.L., sau Coliseum, Uniondale, L. 8 P.M.
THOROUGHBRED RACING Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.



Monmouth Results

OCEANPORT, N.J. By The Associated Press —55,000, cl., mdn., 270, 5½1. ng ... (Perret) 21.00 8.20 (Solomone) 7.60 (Q)—56.500, Cl., 370 and ub. 67.
Call ... (Gemez) 12.00 5.80 3.40
Lale ... (Solomone) 4.80 3.00
Rank ... (Rivera) 4.80 3.00
1:10 4/5. Scraiched—Wise Son. 2.60
1:10 4/5. Scraiched—Wise Son. 0.45
10 4/5. Carlothed—Wise Son. 0.45
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World Team Tennis MONDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES York 29, Hawaii 20.

# Todd as

Continued From Page 21

Punter

only two steps. But he doesn't have the length or height that Gantt achieves. When Todd walked onto the field for his confrontation

with Gantt, he smiled and took it easy, as he usually does. Gantt saw Todd coming, though, and boomed one 65 yards that stayed up so long it looked like a slow-motion film.

"Richard," said Gantt, "this is the only chances I've had to work today." The one-upmanship apparently didn't work too well.

'How about me?" said Todd, taking a snap and giving the ball a decent shot to the other side of the field. First Gantt, then Todd put their feet into the ball, with Gantt surpassing the rookie.

A Special Advantage Todd has a tremendous advantage over the incumbent, however. He is also a quarterback. If he can give Holtz even faint reason for using him as a punter, it would save soot on the roster for another man.

"They would use me in college inside the 40 to try to kick the ball inside the 3 or 4," said Todd. He and Gantt played together at Alabama in 1973.

"Other guys in this league have tried to play two posi-tions and punt. It doesn't work out," said Gantt. There was Dan Pastorini of Houston and Dan Seiple of Miami." Both had better statistics then Gantt, though.

But last year's major problem, Gantt contended, "was attitude. I was cussed every day. Once I got hit on the head with a bad snap and Buddy Ryan screamed at me in front of the whole team for 15 minutes. I was good for a while, but the whole team was good for a while. We were supposed to work on the kicking teams, and then we stopped working on

And why should this year be different? "Because we've got a guy

now who'll fight for the spe cial teams," said Gantt, refer-ring to Joe Gardi, the assistant coach.

And also because there is more attention to detail in camp now-every mistake that Gantt makes will be magnified. There are other kickers around the league now, too, who are just getting released. Gantt knows who they are.
But his first concern will

be to stave off the threat by Todd. The pair will be handling the punting next Monday night at Yankee Stadium against the Giants. But one who will not be

playing is the Jets' No. 2 draft choice, Shafer Suggs. While a hush fell over the scrimmage today. Suggs, a defensive back, was stretched out after running in to stop a sweep. He will be out for a week to 10 days with a sprained right ankle.

For various reasons and in various classifications, the Giants dropped 11 players. They included Dave Lawson, the place-kicker who got a leave from the Air Force to try out for the team. The Giants placed him on the military-reserve list, a rare classification since the Vietnam War ended.

Barney Sloan and John Jordan, defensive tackles, were placed on injured reserve, along with a running back, Tim Beamer. The "imable to perform" player was Jim Pietrzak, a defensive tackle who started last year released were Fred Cooper and Mike Townsend, defen-sive backs; Charlie Hobbs and Pete Demmerle, wide receivers, and Frank Marian, a linebacker.

The Jets also got down to the 60-man limit. They placed Mark Lomas on the injured - reserve list, saw Mark Law, a guard, return home, and dropped a wide receiver, Robert Durrett, and a defensive end, Greg Harris.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.



# Jets Try Free-Agent Rule Fails to Hurt N.F.

The returns are in on the 24 players of the National Football League who became free agents last May 1 and had the opportunity in an open market to join which-

ever team pleased About them the most. These returns failed by quite a Football margin to substantiate the contention of the N.F.L. owners,

and commissioner Pete Ro-zelle, that pro football must have a reserve system or all the best players will want to perform for rich owners, such as Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, Clint Murchison of Dallas, or play in sophisti-cated cities like New York and Los Angeles, where they can moonlight profitably and in the case of Los Angeles, possibly enjoy the climate.

After court decisions cited it as illegal, the Rozelle compensation rule was set aside by the league and there were no impediments for the first time in hiring practices, Like baseball's Catfish Hunter or Andy Messersmith the players were free.

Hunt and Murchison, Los Angeles and New York did not come out so well. The Chiefs signed no free agents. The Cowboys got only Ron Johnson, the former Giant, at a considerable savings from his old salary.

The Rams managed to resign their free spirit, Fred Dryer, who was not going to play anywhere else, and the Jets acquired Ed Marinaro because they were desperate for an established running back after John Riggins left

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the Players' As-sociation and an old antagonist of the owners and the commissioner, made these telling points before a Con-gressional committee, the Select House Committee on Professional Sports. He pointed out that of the 24 free agents, 13 signed with eight new teams, five with their old teams, while six others went unsigned or retired. Garvey did not think that the evidence supported the N.F.L.'s contention that chaos would rule among the players if there was no reserve system to secure them to their contracted teams.

Few of these players were stars or even starters. Dryer was one star, Riggins, John Gilliam and possibly Jean Fugett were others. From the World Football League came three more, Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield. The Giants got Csonka, while Warfield returned to Cleveland and Washington wound up with the most, Hill, Rig-gins, RFugett and Pat Sullivan, an unused quarterback from Allanta.

According to Garvey, Hill

Po James and George Amundsen, running backs.

Pat McInally, the former

and Fugett accepted less money from the Redskins than other teams had offered, which seeems hard to believe.

Garvey said that professional athletes have as many geographical preferences as lawyers, teachers, machinists or Congressmen. "While obviously money is a factor,"
he sad, "there are many
others. The primary one I
have found in talking with
pro athletes is that they will go where they can perform."

The Tampa Bay Bucaneers have already cut all three of the players they selected from the Chicago Bears roster in the player allocation draft, Larry Ely and Bubba Broussard, lineebackers, and Earl Douthitt, a safety. It is unusual in that Ron Wolf, the Bucaneers personnel chief who is supposed to be so smart, had the advice of Abe Gibron, the former Chicago head coach.

In an effort to shake the lethargy out of the Eagles, their new coach, Dick Vermeil, dropped five veterans rather than rookies when the first serious squad cut came this week. Vermeil waived Ben Hawkins, the wide receiver; Bill Lueck, guard; John Babinecz, linebacker,

Pat McInally, the former was maining who wer Harvard end injured all last maining who wer on the Bengals' casualty list with a concussion. There are several Ivy League alumni in the pro camps. Gary Fencik. Yale's pass receiver who was not drafted and spurned a

tral with the Giants, is playing safety for Mami:
Reggie Williams, the Dartmouth linebacker, has won a job with Cincinnati while Bill Craven, who had little renown at Harvard, has impressed as a safety with Cleveland Princeton's Cari Barisich, a former Brown, is now starting at defensive tackle for Seattle.

: **•**. Because the money is so good, pro football promotes comebacks. Earl McCulloch, a receiver who was once rookie-of-the year for Detroit, is trying out with the Rams. Pete Gogolak, dropped by the Giants and now 34, has to beat out Rich Szaro, a Brook-units who want to Harmete lynite who went to Harvard, to win the New Orleans' kicking job. John Herrmann, another former Giant, is also with the Saints at wide re-ceiver. Carter Campbell, who played out his option with . the Giants is trying once again at defensive end for Houston.

After Cincinnati sent Essex Johnson, the running back to a talent."

Tampa Bay on Mor conditional draft ch

They are Bob of center, and Bob T. tight end. There was no sy. the departed John last year waived for disability insur the club did not could play anyn Brown. manager, explaine by saying the tea

eral younger back

to use. Pittsburgh has with two new mr for whom the St ably cannot find a and rivals are wai cuts. They are T mon, the former and Jack Deloplaj round draft chek lem College of Wa Deloplaine, the draftee, has been

pressive.
Joe Gilliam, ago, was Pittsbu quarterback, wa New Orleans las disciplinary meas ticulate Hank coach, said, "Jo quarterback Ir's was not in a pos press that skill I You always have

# East Germans Praise 'Socialist Vic

Continued From Page 21

praise for their team, the country's sports administration and their individual training programs.

Kornelia Ender, the 17year-old swimming star who came home with four gold medals, said on her arrival that East Germany's success had become possible "only through the generous encouragement and aid given the athletes by the party, the working class and the Government.

Like other talented children, Miss Ender was picked as a prospective winner at the age of 8 at a local junior competition at Halle, where she lives with her parents. She was placed in one of the special schools where swimming and other sports take up a major part of the curriculum. She expects to graduate from the sports high school next year and then plans to go to a university to study medicine.

The sports administration sends, scouts to all the children's competitions, known as "spartakiades," ones for the state-run pro-

In their emphasis on physi-

cal training for the young, the East Germans operate 25 so-called sports schools, mostly boarding schools. Ten are on the elementary and 15 on the secondary level. Students spend five to six hours a day swimming, rowing or doing other sports, in addition to their normal school lessons.

Four major training centers exist for adults.

Russians Still Angry

COLLEGE PARK Md., Aug. 3 (AP)—At a news conference to promote the 14th dual track meet between the Soviet Union and the United States which opens at the University of Maryland Friday, the leader of the Soviet delegation today attacked what he called "calculated actions" taken against Soviet and other Eastern European athletes at the Olympics in

Nikolai Riashentcev, the delegation chief, termed the rumor that Valery Borzov was defecting an "outrageous and dirty accusation." He complained about "un-

ruly spectators" at Soviet soccer and volleyball games. then promised there would

any team" at the in Moscow. He said no "specific negati the Olympics ha ported to the Sa and he vowed the sians, would not

things to happen Many athletes peted in the O cluding Borzov, were schedilled t 35 events during

Doubts on Gr ATHENS, Aug. The internation Committee wi Greece's proposa the Games to the at Olympia, Lo said in a letter here today.

But the LO. pressed doubts changes would the policy allowi to bid for the Ge

Monday's By The Associa PEABODY, Mass-146 pounds, Broand Gerald Boucha





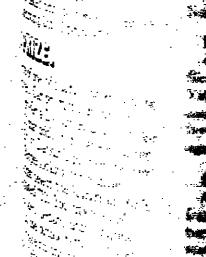
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best athlete in the ause of the gold So yesterday be lations company feeling, even having a million dollars in the bank." 's conference at a ...

्रु ald do yet. thrilled, I'm just on the wind right aid. "But I've had quests in the last He was standing :, m around his wife,

> as talked to me nmentary during ents and NBC has us too," he said. s had offers to play , he said, including art in a film called

> st thinking it all I'm open for sug-aid the 25-year-old 'irst, we're taking acation in Hawali. ,1 very hard for 10 time to dedicate something else." so physically and

has been asking mentally ready for the Olym-mer, who is now pics that each time I told myself, This is the last throw, make it the best," he re-called. "That last day I did on in the Olympic the best five events of my what he is going life When I crossed that finish line in the 1,500 meters, there was nothing like that

> Mrs, Jenner, a stewardess for United Air Lines, had supported her husband so he could train for the Olympics. Jenner said he did not wish to do many commercials, but would be interested in acting or show business "if I could do a good, quality job." He said he had experience in public speaking through his job as an insurance salesman.

Mrs. Jenner said she did not feel she had suffered a martyr's life for her husband. "I'm really a happy lady," she said, smiling "It was a good sacrifice. Everyone keeps looking at him now like he's a superstar, and they gave us a tremendous hotel suite here. But we look at each other like the same old people. He's still Bruce."

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.



Bruce Jenner, the decathlon gold medalist, and his wife

People in Sports

# Biletnikoff of Raiders Signs In but Not Up

"I'm back, I'm practicing, but I still haven't signed," said Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland's veteran wide receiver after he reported to the Raiders' training camp late yesterday. He did not play in Saturday night's Oakland victory over the Dallas Cowboys, and reportedly told Coach John Madden before the game that he did not in-

tend to play.

According to several players who did not went to be quoted by name, Madden replied, "Then pack your bags and get out of here. You're suspended." However, upon Biletnikoff's return yesterday, Madden, who had previously declined to comment on the situation, said simply: "I assume this means he is going to practice and play in the

Mike Siani, Biletnikoff's backup, has signed a four-year contract with Oakland worth a reported \$292,000. while Biletnikoff is still haggling over his pact with the club.

Bob Anderson, Denver's No. 1 draft choice in 1970 who was trying to make a comeback with the team after having been traded to linge Nissen, a 6-5 European Dallas last year and making star and former member of brief stops with New England the Danish national team. and Washington, was placed on waivers by the Broncos yesterday. He has been plagued by injuries. . . The Broncos also announced that: Earlie Thomas, the New York Jets' cornerback picked up as a free agent last year,

Nancy Lieberman, 5-foot-9-inch swingman from Far Rockaway High School and the most prized women's basketball prospects in the nation, has announced that she will attend Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in the fall. More than 70 schools had been recruiting the 18-year-old Miss Lieberman, the only high school player on the women's

six years.

Olympic squad. Nancy was the best high school player in the nation," Coach Pam Parsons of Old Dominion said about the star who averaked 30 points and 24 rebounds in her senior year. Miss Lieberman also helped Old Dominion recruit

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher, has filed for divorce from Vickie Chesser nearly five months after he announced their separation. They were married Feb. 21, 1975, in an elaborate cerewas retiring. Thomas, from mony attended by 800 after a colorado State, played in the courtship that received na-National Football League for tional attention. Bench has charged his wife with "gross neglect of duty" and has asked "that the court make the appropriate order concerning the property rights of the parties' and "grant such other and further relief as is just and equitable."

> Jose Cardenal, Chicago Cubs outfielder, and his wife, Patricia, have filed a \$750,000 suit in Federal Court against the City of Chicago, Police Superintendent James M. Rochford and Dennis Dickson, a police officer. The suit stems from an incident on July 3, 1975, in which Dickson, assigned to O'Hare Airport, asked Mrs. Cardenal two separate times to move her car, which was parked in front of the departure termi-

write a ticket when he returned the third time and found Cardenal in the car with his wife. Dickson said the Cardenals started beating

They were charged with battery and resisting arrest, and Mrs. Cardenal with obstructing a policeman. She was later fined \$250 and charged \$50 for court costs, but the charges against her husband were dropped. The Cardenals' suit charges that Dickson assaulted and beat them without provocation, causing Jose "embarrassment and humiliation."

American International College's football coach, Milt Piepul, is planning to leave that post after five years and move up to athletic director. He will be succeeded by his assistant, Robert Burke. Piepuls A.I.C. teams had a 26-19 won-lost record.

According to a Boston Red Sox spokesman, Cariton Fisk, catcher, and Rick Burleson, shortstop, reached separate agreements with the team

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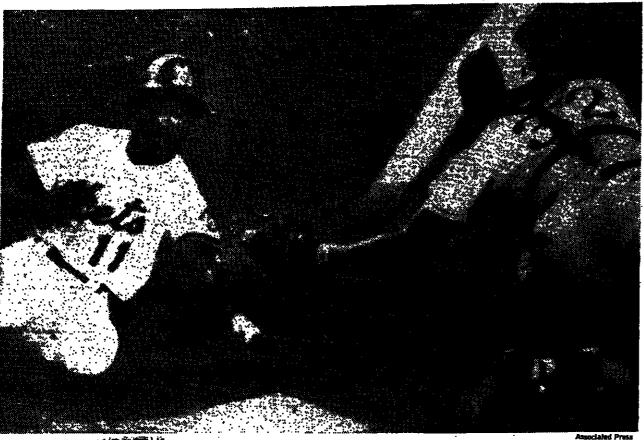
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Mets' Pepe Mangual evading tag by Expos' Earl Williams to score in first inning of last night's game in New York

### Mets Win On Homer In 8th, 9-8

Continued From Page 21

Sanders replaced Lolich, Parrish drove in the second run of the inning with a sacrifice fly and Valentine advanced to third when Boisclair's throw to the plate sailed 20 feet over the head of the cut-off man. Valentine scored a moment later on Earl Williams's deep sacrifice fly.

**Rumor About Waivers** 

There was a report yesterday that Joe Torre, sometimes mentioned as a possible successor to Joe Frazier as manager, had been placed on waivers by the Mets and claimed by the Yankees. Joe McDonald, the Mets' general Yankees had claimed Torre but would not comment on whether waivers had been asked on the 36-year-old first baseman.

"I don't intend to answer any questions on who, if anybody, has been placed on waivers," McDonald said. Torre said he had heard nothing about it.

McDonald explained that placing a player on waivers opportunity to claim him is often just a way of estab-lishing trade values. Some tear is also put a whole group of players on waivers at the same time to conceal the

really want to trade. Under major league rules, the name of a player placed on waivers for the first time in a season and offered to teams in the other league can be withdrawn if there can be withdrawn if there are prospective takers. The second time a player is offered to the other league in a season, the waivers become irrevocable. Within the National League, a player can be placed on waivers and withdrawn any number of times as long as there is a 30-day period between offers. times as long as there is a 30-day period between offers.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Aug. 3—Last year's winner, Cindy Ferro of Forest Hills, and Mrs. Sydney Cunning-ham of Peddie and Mrs. Ed-ward Probert of Somerset Hills won first-round matches today in the women's state amateur golf championship and gained the quarterfinals at the Somerset Hills Country Club. The 53d annual tournament concludes Friday. THE SUMMARIES

Fitzsimmons Gets Post

(AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, former head coach of the Atlanta Hawks and the Phoe-nix Suns of the National Basketball Association, was

named today as director of player personnel for the Golden State Warriors.

New Cincinnati U. Aide
CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 (AP)
—The University of Cincinnati's basketball coach, Gale
Catlett named Gary McPherson as his top assistant today, McPherson replaced Ken Cunningham, who has taken Cunningham, who has taken the head coaching job at

Yankees' Records BATTING GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.

#### About the Mets

Joe Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager, was fined \$200 yesterday by the National League president, Chub Feeney, for his outburst against Nick Colosi, the plate umpire in Monday night's game. Frazier, distraught after Jose Morales hit a three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning to beat the Mets, 5-4, began complaining about Colosi's calls and was ejected. Before he left, Frazier raged through the dugout and threw a shinguard, a chest protector, a cap, six gloves and a towel in Colosi's direction. . . Dave Kingman, who tora a ligament in his laft thumb on July Kingman, who tore a ligament in his left thumb on July 19 was fitted with a new lightweight fiber glass wrist cast yesterday. The cast will allow him to work out and

# Kingman is expected to return to action in September. The peanut vendors at Shea Stadium are making political capital of their wares. "Jimmy Carter type of food," one of them yells on his trips through the disles. Yesterday's Pro Transactions

take whirlpool treatments. It is to be removed on Aug. 15.

# Hawks Key As Knicks Eye Barnes

Continued From Page 21

scorer with 22-point average, or the 6-9 Lucas, who averaged 17 points and 11.3 rebounds. The Detroit Pistons, who have the fourth pick, are hoping Kansas City leaves them Lucas. The Portland Trail Blazers will pick fifth.

"Everybody was shopping today and jockeying for positions," said Portland's Glickman, "but little was accomplished. Everyone is waiting to see what the Hawks will

Jazz to Get Goodrich Gail Goodrich, who played Angeles Lakers, will sign with the New Orleans Jazz. The 33-year-old Goodrich, a 6-2 backcourt man, has a 19point career average for 11 N.B.A. seasons.

Mets' Records



34 1 6 1 Total

# Major League Baseball Box Scores and Standings



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Houston 55 53 .509
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San Francisco 46 61 .430
(Last night's late games not in - TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Milwankee (2, twi-n.)—Hunter (12-10) and Holtzman (8-7) vs. Slaron (12-8) and Travers (12-8).

Baltimore at Cleveland (n.)—Palmer (14-9) vs. Bibby (7-3).

Boston at Detroit (n.)—Jenkins (10-8) vs. Ruhe (6-8).

California at Texas (n.)—Ryan (8-13) vs. Briles (7-7).

Minnesota at Kansas City (n.)— Montreal at New York (2 P.M.)
—Carrithers (5-6) vs. Koosman (12-7).
Cincinnati at San Francisco usan (12-7). Incinnati at San Francisco —Gullett (7-3) vs. Montefusco (10-9). (10-9).

Houston at Los Angeles (n.)—
Richard (12-11) vs. Rau (10-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Christenson (10-5) vs. Tenko (4-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n.)—
Forsch (5-6) vs. Candelaria (10-4).

San Pines

Strom (11-9).

MONDAY NIGHT go at Atlanta (twi.)— (9-12) .5. Ruthven

# Yankees Braves Defeat Padres Conquer On 2 Homers by Gal Fidrych

By DEANE McGOWEN

Andy Messersmath is a household word to followers of major league leastball But how many fans can identify Clarence Edwin Gasting?

The San Dieser

last only two innings, leaving when his arm tightened.
The Bird's reaction was much more demonstrative in Clarence Edwin Gasting:
The Sap Diego Badres know Gaston. He was an out-fielder for the West Gossic chib for six seasons.

Last year he was traded to Atlanta, and last night Cito. Gaston ruined his former teammates with his bat, driving in five runs in the Braves. the seventh imming when Gamble lofted a towering shot over the right-field fence following Graig Nettle's leading in five runs in the Braves 7-3 victory in Atlanta.
Gaston had started only

As Gamble trotted around he bases with his 11th hom-er and a 4.3 lead, Fidrych stalked around the mound, thrusting his arms upwand down in anger at the sudden change in score. The fans roared with delight, for many had come to se The Bird get grounded as much as they had come to see him

Continued From Page 21

A one-way walk to Stan-ley and White's two-out single put Fidrych in more trouble, but he flitted out of it by striking out Munson for second time in two in-

nings
Figueroa didn't strike out
anyone in his two innings, but he walked four, and that, plus two Yankee errors, led to his early departure. Miscue by Nettles

game by beating out a boun-er to short. After Tom Veryzer flied out, LeFlore stole second and Rusty Staub walked Willie Horton then rapped a hard grounder to Nettles, who threw high to second trying for a force out. The ball deflected off Sandy Alomar's glove and LeFlore raced home. Staub and Horton then advanced to second and third when Alo-mar threw wildly trying to get LeFlore at the plate. Staub scored as Jason Thompson hit a fly to center. After White's homer tied.

the game, the Tigers edged infront, 3-2, with a run off Jim York in the fourth. Veryzer singled, moved to second on the third of four the fourth and second on the second of the second walks to Staub and scored as Horton singled. But Grant Jackson relieved York and retired the next three batters.

Jackson also pitched the next five innings and shut out the Tigers on two hits.

... NATIONAL LEAGUE

two games for Atlanta. Given

Baseball Roundup

a starting role last evening, Cito responded by hitting a two-run home run in the first

Then, after the Padres had tied the score, Gaston stepped to the plate for his second time at bat and lashed a three run homer in Atlanta's five-run third inning.

Gaston is no stranger to the long ball. In 1970, his second season with the Padres, Gaston hit 26 doubles and 29 homers and batted

With Gaston supplying all Ron LeFlore led off the the runs Messersmith need-ed, he pitched his second successive complete game to raise his record to 11-9. The right-hander scattered nine hits and was helped by double plays in the fourth and fifth innings when he put the lead batters on base. After Gaston's second ho-mer of the game in the third,

> Mosport Gets Race TORONTO, Aug. 3 (Reuters)
>
> —The Canadian Grand Prix
> motor race will be held at nearby Mosport Park on Oct. 3 after a year's absence from the Formula One schedule, the organizers announced to-day. Labatt's Breweries, the race sponsor, said an agree-ment had been reached with Mosport Park and the Formula One Constructors Asso-ciation to stage the Grand Prix—the 14th of 16 races deciding the world drivers' championship.

Fordham Student Wins Gene McCarthy, a 19-year-old Fordham University student, turned in the fastest time of the year in the Road Runners Club Summer Speed Program two-mile race at Queensboro Community College in Bayside, Queens, last night. He won the open race Zealand, timed in 9:23.4. Kiernan McGovern of Ireland was third with 9:40,

#### Nearby Golf Results AT BRIAR HALL C.C.

CLEVELAND (A.) AT SANDS POINT G.C.

AT NEW CANAAN C.C

No. Am. Soccer League

Dave May singled across two Bill Grief, more runs to give Messer-pitcher, was smith a 7-2 lead. May's hit the night was the 800th of his career. first two by

Cubs 4 Phillies 0, 1st Phillies 8 Cubs 5, 2d AT CHICAGO Garry Mad-ATCHICAGO Garry Maddox hit a grand slam homer in the louth inning of the second game, while Steve Cariton and Ron Reed combined to pitch six-hit ball. The Cubs took the first game as Rick Renschel scattered nine hits and Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Morales hit homers Maddox's grand slam was the seventh this year by

was the seventh this year by
the Phillies, and tied the
National League record held
by the 1970 Giants and the
1974 Reds. The Joser was
Steve Stone, who is now 2-4. Carlton went seven innings Carlton went seven innings to gain his 12th triumph in 16 decisions. Reed got his eighth save for two innings of hitless relief. In the opener, Tyrone hit his homer off Jim Kaat (10-6) in the first inning. The Cubs added two runs in the seventh, and Morales hit his homer in the eighth.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1 AT PITTSBURGH — Duffy Dyer hit a homer in the ninth inning to lift the Pirates to victory. The clout came off

hitter and I-drove in the

# Dresden Captures T For Large Pony H

AUGUSTA, N. I., Aug. 3— The Sussex County Horse Show, one of the leading events on the Eastern outdoor circuit, has moved just down the road to new headquarters here.
The 40th edition of the annual event got under way at

the new site yesterday and, while there were traffic jams in the area, show officials said they were pleased with the change. The three divisions of the

pony championships were de-cided tonight. Dresden, one of the powers of the coun-try, owned by Gerald Gold-man of West Chester, Pa., scored the most decisive triumph, winning the title for large pony fox chasers with 22½ points.

Highfield's Fancy Nancy, owned by Sharon Hardy of Bloomingdale, N. J., captured one division of the small pony title and Upland Puffin, sent in by Dawn Anderson of Dover, N. J., took the other section. Highfield's Fancy Nancy scored 15 points and Upland Puffin, who won the final class, finished with \$141/2.

#### Bryant Complies With Coach

TUSCALOOSA, AIa., Aug. 3 (AP)—Coac Bryant said today he had rearranged his Ala coaching staff in keeping with new Nation Athletic Association rules and said he believ compliance with them.

The N.C.A.A. has adopted rules that lim coaching staffs, and two Alabama assistant nessey and John Mitchell, have filed a suit qu rules.

All the coaches, Bryant said at a new: "will be taken care of in some department." I'm not going to say who is who. It wou

The N.C.A.A. now allows 10 assistants to pects. Bryant said his would be Ken Donabue Bill Oliver, Curley Haliman, Lewis Campbell, Shorty White, Dee Powell, Bobby Marks and B think we're in compliance with the NCA coaches," Bryant said. "We're not going to a thing of it. I don't like the rule, but it's a going to comply with it."

High Tides Around New

38' Pembroke 1969 F/B Sedan 30 remotors 1707 r/s Sedon Tvin 285 Palmer, PelC. &Kw Gen, sleeps 6 in privaci-Princess Onen 8 Range, refrisitreer, shower, all new curves, Series to numerous to list, Absolutely fike new card, Kept in tresh water on Lake Champalan, will meet be demand of the meet meticalers of the dryers-fusit see to accreciate \$19,400. Wiscors \$18-584-2340, eves \$18-587-7000 45° 27 Classic Elco designed twin eng. Constavent, DF, must sell. Let 44.500 falser H. Dens 201-244-3960: 201-247-7732 eves 36' OWENS Stos 6, hat/cold water, new larius, excel cond, many, many extres, 92,999 Home 516-921-6980; Otc.516-671-9100 1975 WELLCRAFT VIKING 35.1975 F/8 SED

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28' 1969 TROJAN

PITTSBURGHS FIN Full Service Mari

72 BROWNING

1975 35 CKGA

26 O'DAY OUT

at Chicago (r)— (7-5) vs. Johnson

sional Golfers' Association,

A recent survey by the

\$4 million in prizes is offered

to P.G.A, members in the 39 association sections throughout the nation. And the rich,

famous touring pros don't bother going after any of that

P.G.A. has a prize fund of

\$420,000 this year, and the Carolinas Section offers a

total of \$286,557. The Pacific Northwest Section's prizes will also be more than a

quarter of a million dollars in

1976, while the Metropolitan P.G.A. and the Northern Cali-

fornia P.G.A. have \$200,000

The Metropolitan P.G.A. (Westchester County, Long

Island, southern Connecticut

and parts of Rockland and

Orange counties) will offer more than \$30,000 in prizes in its sectional championship tournament in September, the largest local P.G.A. champion-

Much of the prize money

is earned in one-day local

pro-amateur tournaments. There might be only a few

hundred dollars in such an

But these shop professionals should not let a few local victories turn their heads and

make them believe they can

compete with the touring

pros successfully. Though

each of the 39 current sec

tional P.G.A. champions is

eligible for the 58th annual

P.G.A. championship, to be held next week at Congres-

sional Country Club in Be-

thesda, Md., only once in the

last dozen years has a work-

ing club professional finished

in the top 10 of the P.G.A.

Wright Was Fourth

He is Jimmy Wright, who

played the tour for a few

years and who finished

fourth in the 1969 P.G.A.,

which was won by Ray Floyd

Wright, a 6-foot-4-inch long-

hitting Oklahoman was work-

ing at Inwood (L.I.) C.C.

now at Fenway Golf Club in White Plains. He will be com-

peting at Congressional next

the P.G.A. championship by

finishing in the top 25 at last year's P.G.A. club pro cham-

pionship tourney. Other club

pros from this area who are

eligible for the P.G.A. cham-

pionship include Rex Bexter

of Glen Oaks, Gene Borek of

Sunningdale, Tom Joyce of

Salvino Bowling Victor

(AP) - Carmen Salvino won

the 15th title of his Profes-

sional Bowlers Association career tonight when he cap-tured the \$60,000 Quad Cities

Home Box Office open. Sal-vino, of Chicago, defeated Larry Laub of San Francisco,

210-192, in the title game to

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 3

The 38-year-old Wright is

ship fund in the nation.

to offer their club pros.

The Florida Section of the

.News

their P.G.A. col-

good living sell-

equipment

ing equipment and teaching the



Ashe attempting to return volley by Yugoslavia's Zeliko Franulovic in second and at North Conway, N.H. Ashe missed the shot and lost match, 6-4. 6-4:

# in Slump, Is Beaten by Yugoslav

CONWAY, N.H., the quarterfinals of s beaten by Zeliko c of Yugoslavia, 6-00,000 Volvo inter-

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the No. 1 player in d last year, twice serve on doublethe second set. He uncertain on the uncertain on the clay at the Mount e Tennis Club and reasingly dejected, requent volleys.

year-old Francisvic of the most promisstars, especially on

AP)—Slumping Ar—Orantes of Spain, Raul Rami-he, who has not rez of Mexico Eddie Dibbs rez of Mexico, Eddie Dibbs Cahill, were eliminated today and Ken Rosewall of Australiz won in straight sets. Connors beat Hans Kary of Austria 6-1, 6-3, and Orantes ousted his Davis Cup

teammate and doubles part-ner, Juan Gisbert, 6-3, 6-3. Dibbs, after an attack of flu, eliminated young Nick Saviano, 6-0, 6-4 and Rosewall eased past Alvaro Betancur of Colombia, 6-4, 6-

Jimmy Comors, Manuel (AP) — Two seeded players. Sherwood Stewart and Mike in the \$87,500 Buckeye tennis tournament.

> Stewart was never in his match against aggressive Patricio Cornejo of Chile, who won by 6-2, 6-2 in just 42 minutes. Cahill fell, 6-4, 6-4, to another Chilean, Alvaro Fillol, a last-minute replacement for West Germany's Jurgen Fassbender. many's Jurgen Fassbender.
>
> Peler Flemine defeated Rick Fisher, 6-3, 7-5;
> Keiffn Richardson defeated Jean Hallief,
> France, 6-1, 6-3; David Schneider, South
> Africa, defeated Ken Hiral, Japan, 7-6, 6-1;
> Tom Guillison defeated Bill Brown, 6-4,
> 6-3; Brian Teacher defeated Marcello Lara,
> Mexico, 6-1, 6-4; Colin Dibley, Australia,
> defeated Herve Gewien, France, 6-2, 6-4;
> Jank Pfister defeated Frank Gebert, West
> (Germany, 6-9, 6-3; Tom Gorman defeated
> John Wulli, 6-1, 6-4; Denis Raegelen,
> France, defeated Francis Gonzalez, Puerto
> Rico, 3-4, 6-2, 6-1.

#### he early 1970's. But houlder injury side-Seeded Players Bow COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 3

RLES FRIEDMAN . Hills is one of the opular tournaments he world players." hat blast, the Assoof Tennis Profesbuched off the first against the forthnited States Open, priding itself on a

this year. ef complaint of the union, headed by rcombe, is the disof the men's share ord-\$415.500 purse. e present system, he money is conamong the top with the winner 10,000. The A.T.P.

fer a system, like earby Courts

olf, where more ared in the purse. ishes have been ieclared a spokes-

attacked the tourbich opens Sept. 1 /est Side Tennis what he called ible locker rooms, ecurity and poor ion for the players. liess, president of States Tennis Aswas not very upset

ussed the matter on and my feeling we were not far said. "But I felt not change the time because the had already gone he prize money We will probably next year. conceded that

Wimbledon had more space and therefore better facilities for the players than Forest Hills, "They spend about ... \$40,000 alone to transport every player by car from his and her hotel to the courts," he noted. "They have several locker rooms and a big field

for parking."
Then he said: "We're making many improvements at Forest Hills this year." Was he worried about a possible players' boycott?

'I'm sure it won't come to that," he said. One thing that Wimbledon and Forest Hills have in common: The first-round losers • Contractor get \$300.

Every once in a while there's a reminder that tenms is not only million-dol-lar purses and superstars, that the amateur spirit still prevails. The Prentice Cup, which began in 1922 between the combined teams of Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge, is being contested this weekend at Sea Bright at Rumson,: N. J., a club once famed as part of the tradi-tional grass circuit.

Two players from this area are competing Cary Leeds of Yale and Gary Reiner of Harvard. The biannual series, according to one record-keeper (a former Yalie), is even over the years.

Comptroller Harrison Goldin's charge that the city is getting much less revenue than it should from tennis "bubble" concessionaires has stirred up an old feud. Indoor tennis has boomed in the winter as a result of the bubbles. But many players

yers Critical of Forest Hills protest that the fees are too high in those that have gone up on Parks Department land, and that some are not maintained well. The concessionaires say they have made heavy, long-term investments, and protest that their leases can be canceled at will. It looks like a drawn-out match.

> The last men's event of Alan Jacoby's Penn Summer prize-money tournament series is under way at the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove, I. I. with the semifinals and final set for the West Side T.C. The huffing, puffing seniors are chasing the state ti-tle at the New York T.C. in the Bronx. Bobby Kaplan's Grand Slam series for men resumes Sunday at his Roslyn (L. I.) Racquett Club. Kaplan's large new tennis complex in Long Island City, Queens, is moving toward

When Shelter Rock in Manhasset. L. L. lost the national 35er clay championships, it was a lamentable setback for players and fans in this area. The tournament had become immensely popular. But Hy Zausner of the Port Washington (LL) Termis Academy is filling the void with the \$7,000 North American 35er championships Sept. 1 to 5.

Bobby Riggs is in town tonight to put on one of his wacky performances at the intermission of the Set-In-diana Loves match in World Team Tennis at Nassan Coli-seum. His New York friends may try to hustle him in doubles for old time's sake.

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Ridgeway, Mal Galletta Jr. of Glen Cove and Billy Zio-While a small number of bro, the New Jersey P.G.A. the touring professionals

have become wealthy playing Wright said, "The club pro in those glamorous weekly can't compete with the tour tournaments of the Profesgolfer, because we have too many things on our mind." But Wright and other good pros, will do well this year leagues in the club shops earn a picking off some of that \$4 million offered by the various

Tom Patri Jr., who won the

Metropolitan Golf Association's junior championship at Whippoorwill last week, will tee up in the 74th annual M.G.A. amateur championship at Plainfield C.C. in New Jersey tomorrow. This is the first time the M.G.A. has given its junior champion a:

tournament.

Club Golf Pros Also Share in \$4 Million Prizes

Patri is 17 years old, the youngest in a field of relatively young amateurs. The defending Met amateur cham-

spot in its premiere amateur

pion, Bill Britton, is the youngest man ever to win this title. This Staten Islander was 19 last year when he became the first public-links golfer to win the Met amateur crown. Britton is exempt from the 36 holes of medal play tomorrow that will determine the 16 golfers for Friday's first round of

match play.

Plainfield is one of the strongest tests of golf in the New York metropolitan re-

nificent condition that can be stretched well over 7,000 yards. Five of its par-4 holes are more than 425 yards long. Plainfield tries the accuracy of those low-number, longiron approach shots. It was designed by Donald Ross for just that purpose. Match play on a long course like Plainfield can be extremely interesting, as every iron shot can make or break one's



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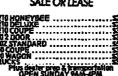
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Mercury on 2 Wheels.

By TOM BUCKLEY

Heads down, legs pumping furiously, the intrepid bicy-clists of the Can Carriers Messenger Service help to keep the heart of the nation's commercial capital

throbbing. Their royal blue canvas dispatch bags slung over their shoulders, they wheel their 10-speeds through the traffic that constricts the arteries of the metropolis, carrying advertising proofs to nervous creative chiefs, accounts receivable to grasping factors, precious stones and gold for the silent men of the diamond district, and even, once, a live duck for a television commercial.

From river to river and all around midtown there's nothing quicker and cheaper than the bicycle," said George E. Cooper, the 26-year-old president of Can Carriers. "And there are no bicycles quicker than ours."

Unlike most of the thou-sands of messengers who crisscross the city on foot or by public transportation feeble retired people, former mental patients who tend to talk to themselves in eleva-tors, or disgruntled beginners goofing off between errands Can Carriers' bicyclists are

blithe spirits.

"Part Horatio Alger and part hippie," Mr. Cooper said. "The reason is they are independent contractors rather than salaried employees. They get half the charge for each delivery they make, and we usually have enough work to keep them as busy as they want to be."

A half dozen of the 45 men and 5 women who work as bicycle messengers average over \$200 a week, he said, and several others come close to that figure, but to do so they must stay on their bikes for a long day and probably pedal 35 or 40

Mr. Cooper, an open-faced young man, came to this city from Pittsburgh with a guitar slung over his back, a motorcycle between his legs and career in country-rock music in mind.

When the career went glimmering, the motorcycle, like a faithful steed, gained him employment as a hellfor-leather messenger. Makdeliveries brought him to the favorable attention of Bill Blake, not many years older than himself, who headed a firm called Sound Transfers film recordings and the ike — and published a photography magazine called

Millimeter.

Bill Blake told the eager motorcyclist he wanted to start a messenger service relying mainly on bicycles and specializing in work for the film and television industries. The name Can Carriers, for that matter, refers to

George Cooper agreed to start it up, and one of the first messengers he hired was

Nancy Haas, a slim student at Hunter College.

"I fired her three times the first week because she wouldn't make deliveries to the film labs over on the far West Side," said George Cooper. "A couple of weeks later, the messengers had a party. I got to talking to her. I found myself asking her for a date. Two months later we

were fresh," Nancy Cooper said. "It was worse when I had to ride by all the con-struction sites on my way over to the labs."

Anyhow, she is now the second in command of Can Carriers, which now has a wider clientele and grosses better than \$500,000 a year. She still rides her bicycle, al-though purely for pleasure, just as her husband likes to take a spin now and then on his Honda 450.

Headquarters and nerve center of the service are on the third and fourth floors of the decayed walk-up at 139 East 43rd St., over a gypsy palmistry establish-

"You don't find many landlords anxious to rent space to an outfit that's dragging bicycles up and down stairs all day long," Mr. Cooper said, "Also it keeps the over-

The messengers generally get their assignments by telephone calling in when they have completed a run and picking up another that

lounging around during the lunch hour, and one of these, a stocky longish-haired youth with cut-off jeans and a teeshirt, was introduced as Andy (the flash) Fink.

job is that you can come and go as you please," he said.
"I bicycled down to Florida last winter and spent a cou-ple of months there. In two weeks I'm going up to Canada. I don't have to worry about getting back at any

messengers, Andy Fink, who is 21 and from Brooklyn, has another interest in life. Some are aspiring actors and writers, or are graduate stu-dents. He is studying the drums, although he is mainly thinking about making enough money to have a good time.

He and Mike Benson and Jim Bickelhaupt and Allen Greenberg, who wandered into the office, all agreed that being a bicycle messen-ger was difficult and dangerous, for all the advantages of the job.

enemies," Mike Benson said. "They're always cutting us off, making us come to a full stop when we're rolling good. And Cadillacs. People who have caddies think they own the world."

the lot had been withdrawn

by the seller.

Moreover, the job of typing out the specification sheets

on the for-sale aircraft proved more arduous than

expected, delaying the sched-

uled 11 a.m. start for more

The dealers had come with

Stan Loban, who selis

planes in Bridgeport, Conn.,

said he was shopping for a Piper Cherokee 6—a low-budget, single-engine plane

that goes for about \$22,000

new and is much in demand used at about \$12,500.

The auction was arranged by the Athletic Development

Corporation, a sports promo-tion concern in Port Washing-

ton, L. I., which leased a wide-open space at the far

end of the airport from the M.T.A. for \$200 in exchange for a percentage of any plane

For the event, Athletic en-

gaged M. Robert Shuster, a

self-taught veteran auction-

eer with frizzy silver hair who specializes in fine arts

and heavy equipment, but had never before auctioned

off an airplane. He wasn't nervous, though "Basically all you have to have is no brains and a big mouth," he

Besides offering planes, the

object of today's auction, according to Michael Fiumarelli

than an hour.

used-car buyers.

# Stewart Airport Is Trying Its Wings as Auction Site

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

NEWBURGH, N.Y., Aug. 3 - "Seventy-five thousand dollars for the lot," sang the auctioneer. "Sixty-five thou-sand starts the lot. Sixty-five, sixty-five, sixty-five, sixty-five, sixty-five thousand. Sixty-five-five, sixty-fivefive, sixty-five-five, sixtyfive-eight, sixty-five-eight—come, come, gentlemen!—sixty-eight bid, sixty-eightfive, sixty-eight-five, sixty-eight-five. Sold to order."

It was not the family silver or a renaissance painting that was on the block here this afternoon, but aircraft. Single-engine Pipers. Cess-nas. A Grumman. And an

Engstrom helicopter.
In an attempt to boost aviation interest in lagging Stewart Airport here and put the facility on the national aircraft auction circuit, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority leased out part of the weed-grown concrete apron for a dealer's auction of used aircraft—the first of what the M.T.A. hopes will now become monthly events.

Tuesday has become aircraft auction day around the nation for the dealers-often lean, tanned pilots who trade in \$20,000 planes the way other people might sell shoes or grapefruit

"The second Tuesday of the month it's Richmond," said Jack Clarey of Atlas Aircraft in Caldwell, N.J. "Third Tuesday it's Waco and the fourth it's Cape Girardeau." Stew-art, a 75-mile drive from Times Square, is bidding to take over first Tuesdays.

Withdrawn by Seller

But there have been amouther takeoffs; arout two dozen dealers showed up from all over the metropolitan area, but only six of them brought aircraft to seil. And none of these attracted buyers when the minimum selling prices in the current mand market proved too high, forcing the auctioneer to end his patter in each case with the phrase "Sold to order" — meaning at today's auction, at least, that got married." The men in those labs

head down."

begins nearby. However, a couple were

What's great about this

particular time."
Like most of the other

Maynard."

abundant last year.

"It's because they are out working to pay their tuition, Mr. Chairman," Mr. Jones shot back.



"Anyone who wants to go to college . . . will find a way"
(Harold M. Jacobs at Board of Higher Education
meeting on Monday)

# Education Board Chief

Harold Milton Jacobs

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

well the five years he spent working days as a salesman of women's laces, collars and cuffs to put himself through night ourses to get his degree at St. John's University.

in the college even News though his father, a prosperous manufacturer. could easily have sent him.

Now as chairman of the new Board of Higher Education, which was created by the New York State Legisla-ture to take the City Univers-ity into a new era of tuition, he remains a man who be-lieves, as he told a recent visitor, that "anyone who wants to go to college badly enough will find a way."

Mr. Jacobs, a 63-year-old Brooklyn businessman who had served on the previous board for two and a half years as an appointee of Mayor Beame, was elected chairman by the other members of the 15-member panel at its first formal meeting Monday night.
The board, which has

seven members appointed by the Mayor and seven by the Governor, also elected as its 15th and final member Emanuel R. Piore, a physicist who was formerly a vice president and chief scientist of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Hoped to Get Post

Mr. Jacobs had made no bones about wanting the chairman's position—which is unpaid, as is the entire board-after he was elevated by Mr. Beame to replace Alfred A. Giardino, who re-signed last May rather than vote to end the university's

free-tuition policy. Settled in to the head seat, he was engaging in no time at all, with evident relish, in the chairman's prerogative of a bittersweet repartee with the trustees' chief antagonist Maynard Jones, president of the university's Student

"Only students from Queens College are here, and not C.C.N.Y. or Brooklyn," Mr. Jacobs said. "It disturbs me,

"Why are they not here?" Mr. Jacobs asked, calling at-tention to the absence of the student demonstrators so

Sources close to Mr. Jacobs on the board said last year that he had decided fairly early in the struggle over tuition that instituting the charges was inevitable, but that he believed he was ob-

Harold M. Jacobs remembers ligated to await a go-ahead from the Mayor, whom he knew as a young man in Brooklyn.

Herbert Berman, a lawyer and former member of the Board of Higher Education He chose to work who grew up with Mr. Jacobs his way through in Crown Heights, said that when Mr. Jacobs was president of the Crown Heights Yeshiva a quarter-century ago, the yeshiva presented Mr. Beame, then working in the city's budget offices, with a portrait of himself. That portrait, Mr. Berman said, now hangs in Gracie Mansion.

Harold Milton Jacobs was born on Oct. 25, 1912, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and spent most of his life in the Crown Heights section, where he became active in Orthodox Jewish af-

Head of Orthodox Group

He is president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and he formerly headed such organizations as the Brooklyn Jewish Community Council and Young Israel of Eastern Parkway. He also has been a member of the City Youth Board and a trustee of Medgar Evers College.

His father, Max Jacobs, founded the Detecto Scale Company, and the son went from selling laces to build Precision Ware Inc., a maker of kitchen cabinets, into a concern listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He is now president of Precision Equities, an investment company.

Mr. Jacobs acquired master's degree in economics from Columbia University and married his wife, the former Pearl Schraub, "about 35 years ago," he says. They have three children, Joseph, Paul and Vivian, who is a legislative counsel to Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

Mr. Jacobs, a gray-haired man of medium stature who sports a mustache and evidently appreciates a fine suiting fabric, walks with a limp resulting from osteomyelitis as a vouth.

As one of his first decisions as new chairman, he has called for a daylong retreat by board members this month to review the mission and objectives of the City University in view of the fact, he says, that "ideologies have

changed." As to his own view, "everyone's entitled to higher education and everyone should be given a chance, but maybe at different levels," he said. He added, "Everybody, it seems to me, doesn't have to go to a senior college."

#### high hopes, and before the auction they examined the half-dozen green, white and red planes and the helicopter Lawyer in Muslim Murder Trial on the apron, peering at in-strument panels and radios and slamming doors like Asks End of No-Discussion Rule

By DENA KLEIMAN

A lawyer for Lewis 17X Du-loverbroad for the simple reason pree, who is on trial for the that the jury has been selected 1972 slaying of a police officer and they have been admonished in a Black Muslim mosque in not to read the papers," said larlem, asked a State Supreme Mr. El-Amin.

with the press.

right to free speech.

Justice Evans, who remained impassive during the defense lawyer's comments and refused

'Order Is Overboard'

of the M.T.A. airport staff, was "to let people know we're up here." Since 1971, when state of-ficials—caught up in optimis-tic growth forecasts—selected the former Stewart Air Force Base for the metropolitan area's forth jetport, the facility has pretty much languished. It is used now mainly for private aviation, charter flights and emergency landings of scheduled air-

Court Justice yesterday to va-cate his order prohibiting law-yers from discussing the case

with the press.

The lawyer, Saad El-Amin, told Justice Martin Evans, who issued the order Monday, that the ruling was "an attempt to stifle free comment and discussion of the case" and was in violation of his Constitutional right to free speech.

The press.

It the press.

I

No Word on Submission to define the scope of the order when asked by Mr. El-Amin, said he would consider the motion if it were submitted in eady for submission.

writing.
Last Monday, when the trial began, Justice Evans called the lawyers in the case to the bench and privately told them that they and other court per sonnel were barred from talking to the press. He refused to disclose why the order was issued.

Wr. Dupree, 36 years old, is on trial in the Criminal Court building, 100 Centre Street, for the fatal shooting of Officer Philip W. Cardillo, 31, during a melee and shootout at Muhammad's Mosque No. 7, at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue, on April 14, 1972.

James Harmon, the assistant

"I don't understand why the court placed this ruling," said Mr. El-Amin. "We submit the court has overstepped its bounds."

James Ratmon, the assistant district attorney in charge of the case, told the jurors during his opening remarks that Mr. Dupree had taken Officer Cardillo's gun and shot him

bounds."

Mr. El-Amin told the judge that while the defense had not objected to a similar order for silence issued several weeks ago during jury selection, the current order was unwarranted.

"The order in this case is Condition of the trial he would show the jury who Officer "The order in this case is Cardillo's killer really was.

James Harmon, the assistant

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theory, decision use of statistics and organizaare all involved blic policy probeing done in business and anagement. re Programs

at least 15 major rograms in public y and they are most popular ofgraduate educaof the programs haster's level and on the bachelor's Foundation re-

ted a total of \$1 upport the public rams at eight in-Texas, Stanford, he University of

ernment Complexity Spurs Public-Policy Courses Harvard, Carnegie Mellon these days, but some aca-and the Rand Corporation of demic observers are wonderand the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif.

In addition, Yale an-nounced last fall that it would establish a Graduate School of Organization and Management, making it the latest university to enter the

"Public policy schools want to train people who can analyze a problem quickly and have the tools and theory to figure out a solution," said Joel L. Fleishman, director of the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs at Duke.

Since its inception in 1972, the program at Duke has grown into the seventh largest major in the university, now enrolling 200 students. It is one of the few public policy programs that in-cludes undergraduates.

Joint Major Required Like all of the other publicpolicy programs, the one at Duke has a strong interdisci-plinary orientation. In fact, graduate - degree candidates at Duke in public policy are required to have a joint

The largest number are pursuing a law degree along with their public-policy pro-gram, and the next largest category comprises doctoral candidates in political science. Others are getting the master's degree in public policy along with a master's in business administration or engineering or a medical de-

There is assuredly a great deal of glamour attached to the study of public policy

ing whether the cause of some of the excitement may not be merely a matter of having put old wine in new bottles.

"I would argue that what the public-policy schools are doing is not that different from what some of the traditional schools of public administration have always done—to emphasize the vari-ous forces that influence public policy, as well as the implementation and administration of policy," said Dr. Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School of Citi-zenship and Public Affairs at

Syracuse University. Prior Training Cited

Furthermore, there is some feeling in academic circles that the best of the programs leading to a master's degree in business come quite close to giving a student much of the background that he would acquire in a publicpolicy major.

"About 10 percent of Harvard's M.B.A.'s are working in government today," said Dr. Joseph L. Bower of Harvard University, "and there is some evidence that the M.B.A.'s were the most desirable people for govern-ment to hire because their training prepared them for concrete analysis of prob-lems in a setting where implementation is important.

"But there are differences between business and government that are substantial. And I believe that the good programs of public policy are trying to provide strength of a business school

program with some modifications to take into account the special setting in the public

Dr. Bower, a professor in Harvard's Graduate School of Business, also teaches a "public management" course in the university's John F. Kennedy School of Govern-

In any event, whatever else they accomplish, the pro-grams in public policy seem to represent one more exameach doctoral degree. ple of the diffusion of knowledge that is resulting in increasing numbers of overlap-ping fields of study.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$946,171 to support projects intended to attract and retain women in scientific careers, which traditionally have included a small proportion of

More than \$200,000 of the funds will be used to estab-lish workshops in 17 states that women college students can attend to learn more about careers in science.

The rest of the money will be spent on projects to reach women who received degrees women who received degrees in science during the last 15 years, but are not working in the fields for which they were trained. The object will be to try to get the women to get into scientific careers. Fewer than 10 percent of the country's scientific workers today are womèn.

New York State's program for aiding private institutions of higher education, already one of the most generous in land tools.

ber of degrees granted the previous June, will be in-creased this coming academic year from \$300 to \$330 for each associate's degree, from \$800 to \$940 for each bachelor's degree, from \$600 to \$650 for each master's degree and from \$3,000 to \$3,100 for

program, approved the assets Other educators called the made contributions totaling test on a 24-to-14 vote after program a "breakthrough," \$9.8 million to a wide range of conservatives attacked it as "revolutionary" and "a marvel-institutions in 1975, according trying to give the Government ous door-opener."

\$9,000 ceiling on total liquid comes at a time when many and nonliquid assets, but would arts teachers have been eliminot count equity in a house and nated in budgetary cuts. lot, regardless of the home's Many schools have had arts

the country, will be increased next fall. The aid, based on the num-

The state will pay a total of about \$65 million for the package, which is shared by all of the state's secular, nonprofit, private institutions.

New Test for Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI) "It's a necessity if somebody programs for pilot schools have little aesthetic awareness—The House Agriculture Comis going to be totally educated These teachers will prepare a because of their handicap, will mittee approved today a new to be able to have his senses training handbook based on be on field trips and guest assets test that experts said educated along with that part their experiences. would deny aid to some fami-of his brain that deals with lig-

value, or in up to 20 acres of programs for a long time, but farmland and a number of other the approach was "very elitist," items including small insurance said Dr. Vivienne Anderson, as-

special to the New York Times services in the New York State WASHINGTON, Ang. 3—The arts would begin to be assimilated into the regular public school curriculum for the first time under a program announced here yesterday by the Federal Office of Education.

Services in the New York State one at the Lewis H. Latimer one at the Lewis H. Latimer School in the Bedford-Stuyve-sant section of Brooklyn, will involve visiting artists and arts chorus or orchestra, the majority were, by and large, neither involved in nor exposed to the cipal, said that he planned to use his \$4.592 grant to expose

U.S. Starts Arts Program in the Schools

The program is the first supported by Congress for arts education as in integral part of the interdisciplinary teaching by improved a child's communication as success abroad, great the congress of the congress for arts education as in integral part of the interdisciplinary teaching by improved a child's communication as success abroad, great the congress of the co of academic subjects rather by improved a child's communitation attend a special program one than as an elective course of extracurricular activity for children and self-estimate activity for children with a self-estimate activity for child dren with artistic talents or in teem.

The awards, of which New N.J., an institution for "We hope to make the arts the largest, will support a wide ceive a \$10,000 grant through the icing on the cake, which variety of projects at elementhe Bordentown Regional High is the way music, art, theater, tary and secondary schools.

School, Archway was not eligibance and film are frequently taught now in schools," said awarded to the New Haven Dr. Harold Arberg, director of public school system, will train profit status.

Approved by House Panel the Office of Education's arts a core of specialists and class-and humanities staff. a core of specialists and class-room teachers to design arts Archway, where most children

to the fund's annual report re-

would deny aid to some tami- of his brain that deals with figures, who now qualify for the Government's food stamp program.

The panel, struggling toward a scheduled final vote on a complete overhaul of the stamp all about."

The Rockefeller Brothers Fundaments of his brain that deals with figures, words and numbers," Dr. ROCKEFELLER FUND able to cope with sights, sounds, textures and feelings. That's what arts education is all about."

The Rockefeller Brothers Fundaments of his brain that deals with figures, words and numbers," Dr. ROCKEFELLER FUND able to cope with sights, sounds, textures and feelings. That's what arts education is all about."

"trying to give the Government Treasury to everybody" and liberals denounced it as a move grants are small, ranging from to exclude needy people from \$2,000 to \$10,000, the program, contributions were made in 254 which allocates \$750,000 overs separate grants, raising the 25- which allocates \$750,000 overs. The test would include a new all to 89 nationwide recipients, year total of the fund's philanthropic giving to 160,078,967.

Among the recipients of the grants were:

The Bank Street College of Edu-cation—\$135,000 for its program of offering professional educa-tors residencies, internships and short-term institutions in open policies, burial funds, pensions sistant commissioner for gener-

assemblies.

The Archway School in Arco.

study the recruitment, develop-ment and character of the American population through the 19th century.

The Conservation Foundation, Washington—\$30,000 for a study of man's ethical behavior, based on ecology. LISTS 1975 GRANTS The Rockefeller Brothers Fund

American Indian Lawyer Training Project, Oakland, Calif.—S09,-164 toward a fellowship program for young Indian lawyers es-tablishing private practices on or near Indian reservations. Harlem School of the Arts—\$100,-000 for the building campaign of its school providing arts in-struction outside the public

school system to talented students. ettlement Housing Fund—\$60,000 to match housing vacancies in New York City with the peeds of low-income and moderate-

al education and curricular Harvard University - \$24,181 to GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

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-Speakers at a symposium on Christ in counseling the op-"The Hunger for Freedom and pressed, which Archbishop Justice" told the 41st Interna-Benelli classified as those suftional Eucharistic Congress fering from "inequality of optoday that love, and not nation portunity and distribution of Roman Catholics to deal with "The message of Christ must

"This is not a cry for nation-

instice."

The symposium was in keeping with the theme of the contingerss—"The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family."

Dom Helder Camara, Archbishop of Olinda-Recife in Brazil, said that the "motive and inspiration" in working to called social order "that we did hring justice to those who did not even see the terrible injus-

and inspiration" in working to called social order "that we did not have it "must be love."

"Without love you create a still hidden, behind the pseudo social order," the archbishop ooo persons, who included a former Vice-Presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, and his wife,, Eunice "Freedom is something that must not be turned into anger and slavery. It is a continental level of a new Freedom and love do not conblict."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (UPI) importance of the teaching of

Roman Catholics to deal with "The message of Christ must injustice in the world.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli not be delivered in segments," said Archbishop Benelli, considered one of Pope Paul's closest the church's role of being "the advisers on church and world conscience of humanity" made matters. "Either it is complete it important for Catholics to help those without freedom and instice.

"This is not a cry for nationalism and revolution but an indispensable requirement to help man obtain his ends," he arrived in Latin America in the said. "There truly exists a connection between the love of God and for your neighbor and justice."

New Latin Nazism Seen PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—A new Nazism has arrived in Latin America in the name of fighting Communism, Archbishop Camara said today. Multinational corporations, and indispensable requirement to help man obtain his ends," he arrived in Latin Nazism Seen PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—A new Nazism has arrived in Latin Nazism Seen PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—A new Nazism has arrived in Latin Nazism Seen PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—A new Nazism has arrived in Latin America in the national corporations, and the national corporations are not all the national corporations.

curity and combatting Commu-



George Cardinal Flahiff of Canada during the mass held yesterday for the physically handicapped at the 41st In-ternational Eucharistic Congress, held in Philadelphia.

# Both speakers stressed the nism Hospital Strike Threatened Today in New York City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 of the layoffs. Mayor Beame bas accepted the Horwitz recommendations as "realistic and could make city, but rejected by the union. The union said it already had accepted the layoff of 842 nembers earlier in the budget squeeze and would accept no more layoffs.

After the Horwitz report ame out, the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended by the Health hand Hospitals Corporation also voted to layoffs and the strike was set laccept the Horwitz proposals. In the Health hand Hospitals Corporation also voted to layoffs and the strike was set laccept the Horwitz proposals. In the Health hand Hospitals Corporation also voted to layoffs and the strike was set laccept the Horwitz proposals. In the Health hand Hospitals Corporation also voted to layoffs and the strike was set laccept the Horwitz proposals. In the Health hand Hospitals Corporation also voted to layoffs and the strike was set laccept the Horwitz proposals. In the form of the layoff of th

layoffs and the strike was set, accept the Horwitz proposals, for duty.

City officials must rescind The board coupled its accept, "every one of those layoffs," ance with a request to the ambulances would continue Mrs. Roberts said yesterday, union to delay the strike for 72 operating, but that they would that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated president of the 1,232-bed Monwith some intelligence and that important issues were "debated president of the 1,232-bed Monwith some intelligence and that important issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated president of the 1,232-bed Monwith some intelligence and that important issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cherkasky, portant issues were "debated that the cluding Dr. Martin Cher

#### From Bellevue, a Strange Exodus

By JOYCE MAYNARD

In the main lobby of Bel-levue Hospital last night, up beside the lush schettlera plants; on tile floors facing broad glass windows, a row of patients on stretchers, intravenousfeeding bottles dangling overhead, lay on their backs lances that would take them to other hospitals.

One man wandered toward the door in his striped Bellevue bathrobe and slippers. Thin gray hair was just starting to grow in again, following brain surgery. "I don't know where they're taking me," he said,

"but I don't want to go." In preparation for a threatvalkout by nonmedical staff this morning. Bellevue vesterday discharged more than a hundred patients, sending them home or to other hospitals. In addition, all elective surgery was post-poned, outpatient clinics were closed, and new ad-

emergency cases. 'You Learn to Keep Calm' But although 3,000 of the were expected to be striking beginning this morning, with more—whose numbers could only be guessed at-unwilling to cross picket lines, hos-

Bridge:

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3-

Four New York experts, each

playing with an out-of-town

partner, were in strong posi-tions going into the final ses-sion of the life master pair

championships at the Amer-

ican Contract Bridge League's

Summer Nationals here to-

Leading the field of 60 pairs, survivors of an original

entry of 360 pairs, was Neil

Silverman, with Alan Sontag

in close pursuit. The other New York contenders were

Jim Hilton and Ken Lebensold.

The standings were: first, Silverman, with Robert Lip-

Silverman, With Robert Lip-sitz of Potomac, Md., 568½ match points; second, Sontag, with Eddie Kantar of Los An-geles, 565½; third, Ed Nagy and Harvey Brody of San Francisco, 553½; fourth, Rob-ert Wolff and Jim Hooker of Dallas 536½. 55th Hilton

Dallas, 5361/2; fifth, Hilton, with Frank Bell of Ann Arbor,

Mich., 534; sixth, Dr. John

Fisher and Charles Gabriel of

Dallas; seventh, Kit Woolsey

of Arlington, Va., and Steve Robinson of Alexandria, Va.,

532½, and eighth, Lebensold with Ken Gorfkle of Bellevue,

Wash.
On the diagramed deal,

from the semifinal stage, a

fueled themselves with a dinner of chicken liver in the staff cafeteria, and appeared

"Dramatic things are always going on here," said one intern, heading home to get some rest, in preparation for what may be many long days ahead. "You learn to In the 16th floor medicine

ward, nurses removed linen from rooms full of empty beds, and an announcement was made for a bingo game that needed more partici-pants. "It's like a ghost town here," said one man who was not among the patients re-leased. "Real weird."

Police Aid Arranged In spite of assurances by James Walsh, a hospital pokesman that "we wouldn't let out anyone who was desperately in need of care," some doctors expressed concern for the patients discharged yesterday.

"A patient released with a chest tumor won't suffer for being out a few days," said one intern. "But there's a real problem with people like that, who might not come back to us later, when the strike's over and they start really

There shouldn't ought to be a strike," sai da n angry nurse's aide on the 16th floor. But you know where my

New Yorkers Maintain

world-famous expert fell into

a cunning trap set by an

unknown young player. At

almost every table, South reached four hearts, having

had support from North and

a spade bid from East en

The normal play was for West to lead a spade to his

partner's ace and for East

to return the singleton dia-

He could maneuver to dis-card a diamond on the club

king, ruff his losing spade,

Epley of Seattle, sitting East, threw a curve ball at the de-clarer, he ruffed his partner's

diamond return at the third

trick with the heart queen.

South inspected this suspi-

East might well have II cards in the black suits. So

when East returned a spade.

he won with the king and

led a low trump to dummy's eight. He could see a way to

make the contract by care-

ciously, and decided that

But at one table Howard

and pick up trumps.

Good Positions in Tourney

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

head would be if I crossed that picket line tomorrow? On the other side of the street

Robert Burns, a hospital administrator, said yesterday that Bellevue was making an effort to give the nurses who are not members of the striking union) "a feeling of security." Police officials from the 13th Precinct will be stationed at the 25th Street and 30th Street hospital entrances, to help them

But it was apparent last night in the halls of Bellevue that a clash was coming, the hospital was quiet.

An orderly wheeled medications tray down the halls of a pediatrics ward and said he wondered if some doctor would be doing his job the

next day. A frail-looking woman in a hospital gown and a fedora hat moved tomard the elevator and said she was look-

ing for her sister. A secretary in the adimnistration offices could be overheard, saying on the phone: "If that specimen went down to the lab at noon, you can jolly well believe it's still sitting by the door. The lab's closed down."

And downstairs in the lobby, a fleet of ambulances pulled up silenti yand began to load on the stretchers.

Today's Hand NORTH (D) K 10842

EAST WEST ♠ AJ1063 ♥ Q105 **♦** 9874 ♥ 72 ♣ Q976

Ö AJ963 ♦ KQ102 Neithear side was vulnera-North East West 1 0 4 0 Pass Pass Pass 2 0 Pass 2 🌲

mond. South put up the king or queen, and West took the ace and gave his partner a ruff. Now the declarer had no trouble, since he had no need to take a heart finesse. ful timing if West had begun

with 10-7-5-2. He expected West to have begun with a 3-4-4-2 distribution, in which case he could return to the club ace, cash his diamond winner and ruff a spade. The losing diamond would be discarded on the club king, and a diamond would be ruffed to make the

As it was, of course, East produced the heart ten at the fifth trick to set the contract, and received courteous congratulations from his world-

their lives."

set up to explore ways of rais-profit hospitals, the voluntary linere might be enough beds to handle the municipal patients, city officials stood firm yes- ing new money from the State hospitals.

there might be enough beds to handle the municipal patients, there might not be enough the municipal patients.

Leaders of the voluntary hose- lemergency-room facilities since. there might not be enough. In addition to considering the control of the voluntary hosenergency-room facilities, since how the state's top judges are the city's system handles some chosen, the Legislature will determine the city's system handles some chosen, the way.

But Mr. Van Atta said he was confident Presbyterian could handle any extra emergency cases.

emergency room, which handles 600 cases on a normal weekend. "And in the summer the load is less so we can handle more."

At the 1200 bed 1500 to 1500

Hospital, Samuel Davis, the director, said in a statement: unusual arrangements we have hamton and majority leader of been in contact with the Health and Hospitals Corporation and we are prepared to implement back-up services if patient requirements made it necessary." quirements made it necessary."

further layoffs because it says then have to be passed by the that the hospitals already are next Legislature and approved dangerously understaffed and by the voters in order to be that the necessary economics can be found elsewhere. The union points especially to \$200 million it says the voluntary hospitals have overcharged the municipal hospitals under affili-

ation agreements. Under the affiliation agreements voluntary hospitals pro-vide professional staffs for municipal hospitals.

The corporation yesterday that sabotage had already hit the municipal system ing of controls that rendered elevators inoperative at the central laundry at Kings Coun-ty Hospital. The laundry nor-mally handles 40,000 pounds of soiled linens from throughout the system every day.

The corporation said that the laundry was now being sent out to a commercial firm and that a supply of disposable sheets was being stockpiled.

"The sabotage apparently occurred after some of the laundry workers got their pink slips of Aron Friday," Mr. Robinson said.

85% of the jobs available never show up in the classified

ads. THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET

A SYSTEM TO BEAT THE SYSTEM By Tom Jackson & Davidyne Mayleas

To change jobs profitably you have to know where the openings are. To land the right job you have to know how to get

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"This clearly is the most thorough work of its kind . . . They are brilliant . . . "-Publisher's Weekly

Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., Inc. Dept. 255, 10 E. 53rd Street New York, N.Y. 10022

cial Administration, an affiliate of New York University Law School that is devoted to the

At the request of the New York Times, the institute yes-terday made available a typescript of the report, which was prepared by staff members of the institute and has gone through several revisions. The 1973 election was marked by brash aggressive admention and the street com-

vertising, and the survey, com-missioned by the institute and conducted by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., found that television advertising influenced voters

In addition to considering 90 percent of the city's bate revisions in the way judges are disciplined and ways:

"We've always been able to peals amendment, and the take a load here," Mr. Van Atta major sticking point is the date said of Presbyterian's busy

Sinai want the new Chief Judge to we have made no arrangements we have have have have have have arrangements we have

If it passes this week, the The union is resisting any proposed amendment would

#### Supreme Court Is Not Supreme in New York

Is the highest court in New York State the Court of Appeals or the Supreme

The Court of Appals. But more than half the voters guestioned in the Yankelovich survey in 1973 incor-rectly responded that the Supreme Court was.

New York is one of a few states in which the highest court is called the Court of Appeals. Kentucky and Maryland also use that designa-

The confusion no doubt arises from the fact that in the Federal court system the United States Suprme Court is the highest in the land, with the United States Court of Appeals being a lower



THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET is available at leading bookstores, or send your check in the amount of \$12.75 (this covers postage and handling)

# Voters in '73 Poll Favored Election for Chief

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

An unpublished survey shows that nearly three-quarters of those who voted in the last election for Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals favored the current election process for that job—the system that the Legislature meets today to change.

A Constitutional amendment proposing that the seven-member Court of Appeals be appointed by the Governor, rather is scheduled to be considered in Albany by legislators who failed to reach agreement on the plan during the regular session. Since June pointed to the report ackes no position benchmark and the passage of the fact that voters in 1973 favored the election of the Chief Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 favored the election of Appeals series for the sexual to restoring public confidence in the courts.

The report will be published to prepare the published of the public had become in the courts.

The report will be published to report will be published the formation of the Chief Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 court of Appeals of the increasingly aware of the courts.

The report will be published to report will be published the faction questioned the fall by the Institute of Judge in the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 court of Appeals of the institute of Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 court of Appeals of the institute of Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 court of Appeals of the institute of Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 court of Appeals and the public had become in the courts.

The report will be published the faction of the formation of the courts of the public had become in the courts.

The report will be published the faction of the formation of the formation

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# An open letter to **Governor Jimmy Cart** to help insure his understanding of Jew

Dear Governor Carter:

This may be one of the most important messages you she receive in your lifetime. It is prompted by a sentence in Sund: York Times reporting on your June 19th sermonic speech at University, Lafayette, Indiana. It said that you were suspecte feeling some incompatibility with those of a non-Christian rel persuasion, particularly Jews.

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe felf compatible with Jews. Writing to Van der Kamp in 1869. Pres-John Adams said, "The Hebrews have done more to civilize n any other nation. If I were an atheist, and believed in blind et fate, I should still believe that fate had ordained the Jews to most essential instrument for civilizing the nations."

At Purdue, you said, "There's no reason why we should! honest on Monday morning than we were on Sunday." Increc true, is the fact that in my book, CITIZEN GOLDFARB\*, you learn that I created a slogan in 1938, "LET'S DO BUSINESS ( MONDAY IN THE SPIRIT OF SUNDAY." As President, I hop will keep reiterating those words so that all Americans make

That same year, 1938, I entered into partnership with Jo Poland of Martinsburg, West Virginia, who taught a Methodi class for forty years. Introducing me at a luncheon before the businessmen of the town, he said, "I want to introduce to you partner, Sam Goldfarb, a Jew, but sincerely I believe him to b

Now, Governor, I submit facts to you about Lafayette, In that are stranger than fiction. Where you spoke Saturday, Jua department store was founded about 100 years ago by a Jev Loeb. In the late fifties, his son, Bert, retired to spend the few left to him in Miami Beach, Florida. Bert Loeb and I were frie Never did he boast to me of the monumental things he had do: Once a visiting friend of Bert's told me about Loeb Park, Loeb Stadium and many other benefactions Bert had given to the tehis birth. Topping off all these gifts was when Bert gave his exfortune to Purdue University. It amounted to \$5,000,000, with clause in the agreement granting Bert and his wife an annual them to live in retirement.

A leading citizen of Lafayette wrote to tell me of Loeb's gi the colored Methodist Church, to the Building Funds of both fix Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., winding up by saying he made numers gifts that no one will ever know about. In comparison with Be generosity I cite that of two Lafayette citizens far wealthier th Bert—Henry Marshall, Newspaper Publisher, and Eleanor Dai both recently deceased. The latter is presumed to have left an 🖎 exceeding \$25,000,000. Neither ever gave anything to the comm in their lifetime nor in their wills.

In conclusion, in the hope that you become as compatible t Jews as were the first five Presidents, I submit a front page quotation from Lord Charles Percy Snow, eminent British auth physicist, which appeared in 1971. He claimed that the unparalsuccess of the Jews could be genetic superiority. Lord Snow sa "Take any test of achievement you like—in any branch of scien mathematics, literature, music, public life—the Jewish perform has been not only disproportionate, but almost ridiculously disproportionate. As a criterion, run your eyes down the lists of Nobel Prize winners for the last 25 years. You will find between quarter and a third bearing Jewish names."

Bear in mind the Jews constitute a tiny fraction of one per the earth's population.

God has been testing civilization to ascertain how long it w take for mankind to recognize that the people they were torturir were civilization's greatest benefactor.

Sam Gold

\*Citizen Goldfarb is one of the most fascinating autobiographies written. It is a most remarkable saga of one born in Russia, rear Missouri, Iowa and Illinois and who became a multi-millionaire consecrated to the idea that only service to humanity is the basis

Commenting on Goldfarb's life story, Justice Hugo Black said seems to me that in many places your views follow closely those Jesus Christ." Dr. Karl Menninger said, "I teach a Sunday School class and plan to make reference to your book." Wilford Peterso author of "Art of Living", said, "The world should hear what you to say." Sister Angelice, President of Ursuline College, said, "I fet sure this extraordinary book will help people come closer to God

Now! You can obtain Citizen Goldfarb in all Doubleday Book Stores as well as others or you can order it by mail. Pay no postat Merely send \$2.00 to Operation Truth Inc., P.O. Box 2161, Hollyw Florida 33022. Send your name, address and zip code.

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# rime Without Condescension

By ANATOLE BROYARD

ATH IN THE LIFE, By Dorothy Salisbury Navis, 246 pages. Scribners. \$7.95. NIGHT OF THE TWELFTH. By Michael Hilbert. 230 pages. Harper and Row. \$8.95. the age of 25, Julie Hayes wants to iway from home. "I want to drive a she says to her psychoanalyst. I to write a novel or a poem or a Julie has already failed as a would-tress and now she feels she has no sto play in life. True, she is married if, whom she "esteems," but in free-iating on the couch, she moves from n to "steamroller." A brilliant foreign spondent, Jeff is so heavy with pere that he "flattens her."

situation is not unfamiliar, but in eath in the Life," Dorothy Salisbury freshens it up for us with her quirky, always convincing, invention. Julie o herself that "she wanted in on the But what action?"

it usually does, chance supplies the r for her. A man in the street san advertisement in her hand, ig her to consult "Madam Tozares," and adviser, psychic extraord Julia's invitation is perfectly timed. Julie's t has just proposed that they interier treatment until Julie comes up
omething concrete, like a job, somewhich will tie her in with the real and give them tangible material to bout. As Freud remarked, work is f the best reinforcements of the

On to the Ultimate Stage

am Tozares inadvertently suggests lie the kind of job she wants. So people in New York City, Julie feels, lking to themselves. You can see ips moving as they walk down the Either they have no one else to or no one who wants to listen. in ding of the cannot be an audience, perhaps drama critic on that ultimate Off ay stage that Shakespeare referred ie has not yet failed at writing a a play or a poem: Here she may be raw material which her rather life has not been able to supply.

iffe has not been able to supply.

rents a shop, buys a pack of tarot

rents a shop, buys a pack of tarot

rents a shop, buys a pack of tarot

sworld," which is among her husbacks. The sign in her window says books. The sign in her window says
i Julie, consultant." The shop is
on 44th Street, just off Eighth
If the location seems strange to
loesn't to Julie. The West 40's are
me away from home," dating back ays as a student actress.

neighborhood is nothing if not al. Outside, there are two types of ind actresses—those who tread the and those who walk the streets. well-brought-up young women, fascinated by what is known as e of the street." She romanticizes as "life at the bottom," a sort of epths where people subsist without CONSUME THE

Dostoyevskian view is soon con-i. Rita, one of her few paying rs, is a young prostitute who is acted from what she is doing that ht qualify as schizoid. She spinstale of wanting to go back to , impels him

home town

63 Russian river

64 "The - St.

.65 Superman's.

66 Church part

1: Safecracker

5 Zoo categories

7 Southern France

6 Guinness

Finclose in a

2 Hatred, in Spain

Var.

girl friend

67 Flity past 68 Behold, to Cicero

Agnes"

school, tells of browsing in F. A. O. Schwarz's for a teddy bear to take to her retarded brother. At first, Julie is ready

not only to lend Rita an ear; she is almost

willing to cut it off for her as well. Julie gets another look at the street when Goldie, one of the most glittering pimps on Eighth Avenue, attempts to recruit her. You could be a star, he says, No. 1. I want your hair on your shoulders, a little silicone up front. As in so many novels before this one. Julie's psychoanalyst functions as a kind of diary. Once she has a job as a professional friend and consultant, Julie gets back in touch with her doctor who wisely takes her back on her relatively safe couch.

Julie is the best thing in "A Death in the Life." While she has not had much experience, her curiosity, candor and lack of prejudice enable her to see people phe-nomenologically, so to speak. The ear she lends is an uncommonly good one, educated by her own difficulties. When she feels herself slipping into love with a scene designer named Pete, she is quick to pick up the false notes in his person-

As its title implies, "A Death in the Life" is a murder mystery, but only by the way. Even though it is ingeniously plotted, whatever that familiar phrase means, this is essentially a story of a young woman discovering what is real in life and in herself at the same time. Some readers will find Julie more suspenseful than the murder she helps to solve. Fortunately, Julie does not suffer from the rhetorical femininity of, say, the women of Helen MacInnes. For all her doubts about herself, she has a rather confident femininity. Her psychoanalyst, incidentally, is not only convincing, but clever and likable. Mrs. Davis is one of that disappearing breed of novelists who still believes in likable women.

#### Witty and Civilized

Michael Gilbert is one of England's superior suspense writers and "The Night of the Twelfth" is good, witty, civilized reading. It has to do with the sadistic murders of three young boys and the fear that the killer may strike at the school that is the scene of the action. There is a terrorist theme, too, for one of the schoolboys is the son of the Israeli Am-

Everyone in "The Night of the Twelfth" is a recognizable character with more than enough idiosyncrasy to flesh out his bones. who makes you feel that England is still the breeding ground of understated virtue. The fact that he poses as a schoolmaster lends weight to the impression that all of us might profitably study under the British.

Like Mrs. Davis's book, Mr. Gilbert's is cleverly, even elegantly, plotted. One senses that violent crime so ruffles the surface of English civility that it is only a question of tracing these ripples to their source to find the miscreant. As if one mystery per book was not enough, Mr. Gilbert offers his readers another in the form of a sophisticated and absorbing description of a cricket game. A man who can do that can go as far as his ambition

NT CRITICAL Supplemental Security Income legislation that would require program for older Americans. states to continue to supplemental Security Income legislation that would require program for older Americans. In a message accompanying ment the basic Federal payment individuals serving as inform-been identified by number, but

25 Connectives

26 Kind of goat

28 Independently

magistrate

31 Biblical prophet

32 Old coins of

36 Fine fur: Abbr.

39 Cold soup

Naples

42 Enemy of

Batman

43 Coll. course

45 Shady coups

48 Freed, with its 48 Idaho city

50 Kind of dance 53 Relative

54 Mulish sound

55 Roof part

scholar .

59 Cheer

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12 Neighbor of N.Y. 62 Do garden work

60 Add liquor

57 Constantly 58 — clock

car

69 Thread worker: 23 Kind of chair or

27 Heathen

29 Greek

Trial for Atom Protesters

HAMPTON, N.H., Aug. 3

(UPI)—Seventeen protesters arrested for refusing to leave the site of the planned \$1.6 billion

Seabrook nuclear power plant Seabrook nuclear power plant will go on trial later this month. They pleaded not guilty 500 New Englanders in opposition to the planned power

New Books

plant. .

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marshal.

marshal.

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J. Perelman (Mason/Charter,
\$15). Ecological crisis examined.

The Golden Door to America:
The found forming the found for the found forming the forming th

The Jewish Immigrant Experience, selected and edited by Abraham J. Karp (Viking. \$3.95). Whodunit? Houdini?, edited by Otto Penzler (Harper & Row, \$12.50). Thirteen tales of magic, murder and mystery.

FICTION Acquittal, by John Wainwright
(St. Martin's Press, \$7.95).
Man sets out to find wife's

Death in the Channel, by John R. L. Anderson (Stein & Day, \$6.95). Mystery tale of the sea and missing treasure.

ARSWER TO PREYIOUS PUZZLE

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ASKSOFF LUANUS
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#### Scientists Say Production Of Gas in Mars Soil Halts

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 31that the labeled release data (AP)—Viking scientists said to-"have almost zero chance of day that the unexplained gener-being a message about life." ation of gas in a Martian soil Most of the scientists on the sample had virtually stopped official Viking biology team, and that they tended to think with which Dr. Brown works it had not been caused by living but is not a member, feel that way, too, he said.

one of three Viking experiments said. was likely a result of a chemi- The pyrolytiac release ex-

had broken down the nutrient soil is quite dry.

Dr. Fred Brown, a biologist The response then should shed for TRW Systems, which manufactured the laboratory, said of biological activity, he said.

"We are gravitating closer Two other experiments

toward a nonbiological explana- aboard Viking are searching for tion," said Dr. Harold P. Klein, life. In the gas exchange exhead of the Viking biology periment, which detected an unteam. "But we are not 100 percent sure it's not biological."

The puzzling soil activity in biological activity," Dr. Klein

cal process in which oxygen in Mars's rusty surface was released by sunlight and decomposed a liquid food fed to the soil sample scientists said soil sample, scientists said. data say, according to Dr. Nor-There had been speculation man Horowitz, head of the ex-that some form of Martian life periment, is that the Martian

and given off gases in the socalled labeled release experiment.

'Almost Zero Chance'

The Klein said that latest to the pyrolytic release experiment will lend that experiment will be reached, at which that experiment will lend that experiment will be reached, at which that experiment will lend that experiment will be reached, at which the problem of the problem Dr. Klein said that latest re- its data to the search for life sults from the laboratory on Mars showed that "whatever has been going on has stopped going on."

Its data to the search for me such that the labeled release experiment, which is continuing, would be given another feeding of nutrient.

# Court Tells F.B.I. to Release

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

The Federal Bureau of Investithe Socialist Workers, including tigation was ordered by a judge more than 90 burglaries of the yesterday to release all its files party's Manhattan headquar-

on six alleged F.B.I. informers who were identified by the Socialist Workers Party.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa issued the order in Federal District Court in Manhattan at the request of Leonard Boudin, a lawyer for the party, which is conducting an extensive lawsuit against the hureau and teld the truth about the avail suit against the bureau and other Government agencies.

John S. Siffert, a lawyer for the Government, argued that informers should be given an opportunity to make any object.

Suit against the bureau and told the truth about the available information.

Mr. Boudin said this was clear from material contained in the Pedfear file which are

Party were named by thep arty's portant issue in this case." lawyers in a court document. In addition to the files on named informers, the Socialist

Six Persons Named

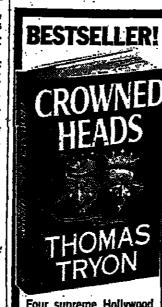
In a message accompanying the council's annual report, he council's annual report, he recalled that the Federal Government took over the program from the states at the start of 1974 and provided a basic that he good provided a basic that he panel's key and provided a basic that he said that he did not the states at the start of 1974 and provided a basic that he said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the states at the start of 1974 and provided a basic that he said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the states at the start of 1974 and provided a basic that he said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the panel's key at the said that he did not the panel's key at the pan

Simplification Act which I will six persons named. be proposing shortly."

The first file of an F.B.I. informer that was ever turned

Burglaries by F.B.L.

Mr. Redfearn's file was given month They pleaded not guilty in Hampton District Court yesterday to charges stemming from a march Sunday by some the lawsuit that the party filed three years ago for millions of dollars in damages against the F.B.I. and other agencies accused of illegal activities against the Socialist Workers. In response to discovery mo-tions growing out of the suit, the bureau has turned over documents acknowledging widespread activities against



Four supreme Hollywood stars-in "the book Tryon was born to write!" (Publishers Weekly)..."One of the most compulsively readable books in the last half dozen years." (Chicago Sun Times)...Third big printing • \$8.95 • Knopf

# Files in Socialist Workers Suit

opportunity to make any objec- in the Redfearn file, which was

opportunity to make any objections they might have regarding the release of their files before the material is turned over to the Socialist Workers Party.

But the judge ruled that the bureau must give the files to the party by Aug. 17 and that the only information that could be deleted would be the names of other informers who had not yet been identified.

The six individuals who have been identified as informers against the Socialist Workers Party were named by thep arty's

Six Persons Named
Workers Party is also seeking
The document said that the those on 19 informers who had

"The book flirts with greatness." \*

هدامن الاملي



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by Bruce Lancaster author of The American Heritage Book of the Revolution

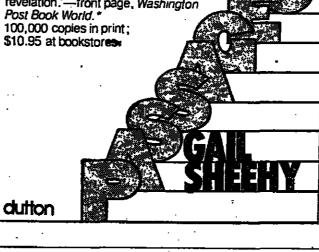
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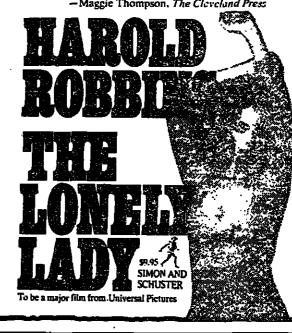
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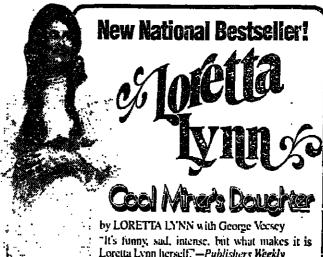
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cause the reader can try to guess who the central character really is, and the ending is socko." - Maggie Thompson, The Cleveland Press





Loretta Lynn herself."—Publishers Weekly 4th Printing/\$7.95

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# Strike Against Recovery

A temporary restraining order, issued yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice George Postel, offers municipal hospital workers and their leaders a chance to draw back from self-defeating folly-a threatened strike that menaces not only the city's sick but the survival and recovery of the sick city.

The hospital union's unrealistic demands for a freeze on layoffs casts a shadow over the cautious optimism expressed by municipal officials yesterday as they presented their latest budget revisions to the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Although some of Mayor Beame's proposed new revenues and spending cuts are open to question, there are grounds for encouragement in the positive and generally credible response of the Mayor's new fiscal team to Control Board demands for fresh economies. The three-year effort to balance the municipal budget remains threatened, however, by a variety of uncertainties, among them the willingness of municipal unions to accept the unfortunate but necessary sacrifices imposed by fiscal realities.

A strike against the hospitals would ignore those realities as well as the law. Although it is undoubtedly true, as union leaders charge, that the Health and Hospitals Corporation is guilty of mismanagement and waste in other areas, the fact remains that staffing constitutes the dominant factor in inflated hospital costs. Only a reduction in personnel therefore can reduce health care expenditures to levels that a nearbankrupt city-and state-can afford.

The suggestion that layoffs can be avoided by closing hospitals is ludicrous. If hospitals are closed and unneeded beds eliminated, as experts have recommended, without any concurrent reduction in personnel, an opportunity for major economies will be lost. The remaining hospitals would then be heavily overstaffed, less efficient and more costly than ever.

The hospital workers—and other municipal unions who are still pressing for pay increases-should at least accept the harsh truth that there can be no job security for anyone if the city is driven into bankruptcy by insupportable labor costs.

#### Public Trust

Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida got away with much too mild a penalty for the profitable conflicts of interest that have marked his tenure in Congress, but his case may well have served a useful purpose. While the House was prepared to give him no more than a reprimand, it is finally showing signs of overcoming its long resistance to the idea of compelling Federal officeholders, including its own members, to make full disclosure of their financial holdings and outside income.

Four times the Senate has passed bills containing tough provisions for such disclosure, including the "Watergate" reform bill that it approved, 91 to 5, in July. Three of these measures were allowed to die in the House, and the disclosure bill that is now expected to emerge from committee has been resting in various pigeonholes for a year and a half-long enough to discourage the belief that the House ever seriously intended. to make any change. Introduced by Representative Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, the measure now has 166 cosponsors, including to the credit of the New York delegation 26 of its 39 members. More important, it has just been given a vigorous push by the full Democratic caucus of the House.

Both House and Senate disclosure provisions, which differ only in detail, would compel full statements of outside income and financial dealings, above a minor level, for high Government officials from the President down. They would replace the present loose and haphazard regulations which are more open in their loopholes than in their requirements. They call for genuine public disclosure, not for sealed and confidential reports, available only when a Congressional committee has been pressured into requesting a look at them. They would apply to all sources of income, not just to companies doing business with the Federal government. The Senate bill even calls for periodic auditing.

A nation whose confidence in government has been severely jolted in the past few years needs such legislation if it is to shake off the cynicism that no democracy can long afford to indulge. Quick, if belated, acceptance by the House of the principle of public disclosure would help to put life back in the precept that a public office is a public trust.

#### Alcoholism Controversy

Can reformed alcoholics safely engage in moderate social drinking?

Recently published reports by a group of Rand Corporation researchers suggest that such moderate indulgence may be without danger in some cases. They emphasize, however, that there is no way of distinguishing in advance between former alcoholics who can drink safely and others for whom any resumption of drinking is the beginning of serious relapse.

On the other side of the debate, there are many professionals in the alcoholism field who fear, in the words of one, that as a result of the report "a lot of people will try to drink again, and a lot of people will die as a result."

The conclusion of the Rand study could have been derived from data known years ago. For example, an earlier publication by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, entitled "Alcohol and Health," noted that "abstinence has long been deemed the first essential step in psychological rehabilitation, but opinions keep appearing to suggest that some alcoholic persons can become normal drinkers while, at the same time, increasing their psychological and interpersonal health in other areas. This viewpoint disturbs many therapists who fear that each alcoholic patient will see himself as the exception who can become a controlled drinker." The articlesby Davies, Pattison and others cited on this point were published in the 1960's.

While the Rand study reinforces the earlier findings that some people can recover from alcoholism and resume moderate drinking, the absence of any sure guidelines suggests that the only sensible course is still to encourage total abstinence for all recovered alcoholics.

#### Revolution Derailed

For a long time the military leaders in Peru who overthrew an elected government in 1968 seemed to be something new under the South American sun. They had seized power not to buttress the country's traditional oligarchy but to destroy its economic power. They set out to gain control over Peru's resources and basic industries from foreign-mostly American-owners and to build a cooperative, socialist society.

Peru's revolution generated admiration beyond the Americas, even among those who in other circumstances would have deplored the harshness with which the generals silenced opposition or the slipshod manner in which many reforms were carried out. Peru replaced Castro's Cuba as a model for developing nations, and the generals relished their role as third world leaders who had defied Uncle Sam.

Those heady days are over. Last year moderates in the military leadership threw out the impetuous Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado as President, Last month his successor, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, sacked most of the remaining radicals in the Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, Gen. Jorge Fernández Maldonado. Peru's revolution, like others in Latin America, has brought the country to an economic brink, a devalued currency and dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

To obtain new credits of more than \$200 million, desperately needed to make repayments on a \$3.7 billion foreign debt, Peru has accepted a surveillance over its economy by a group of private American banks that would have been unthinkable in the chauvinistic phase of the revolution. General Morales is having to pay the economic-and political-price for General Velasco's excesses and for the failures of many reform programs.

Only those immune to the ideals that inspired the revolution will rejoice at its derailment. For developing countries the example of Peru holds a lesson-of generals forgetting the merits of gradualism and consolidation, succumbing to the lure of reckless public spending, and ignoring the uses of constructive criticism.

# Mystery on Mars

Unmanned space exploration has never had the popularallure of dramatic manned flights. In the two weeks since Viking I landed on Mars, however, the journey of a sophisticated but inanimate apparatus has suddenly come alive with unexpected mystery.

Tests to determine whether there are living organisms in the Martian soil have astonished all hands; the first data regarding oxygen generation and liberation of radioactive gas were almost totally unexpected. The activity registered was so vigorous that for the first time the possibility of life on Mars had to be seriously considered.

There remains, of course, a vast gulf even between serious consideration of the possibility of such life and acceptance of that view. However strange and unexpected the data received from Mars seem at first glance, it is always possible that they are the result of simple chemical reactions having nothing to do with living

Very appropriately, therefore, Viking scientists are exploring several possible alternative hypotheses. They are prudently warning against jumping to hasty conclusions that the hoped-for result of the Viking landing —the discovery of living organisms on Mars—has already been accomplished at the first attempt. The odds against such a discovery still seem substantial, although considerably less so now than even a week ago.

It will take some time and additional evidence to answer the difficult, but truly fundamental and historic, questions that have been raised. In the atmosphere created by these early findings, however, it seems appropriate to reflect on what the finding of life on Mars-even very primitive life such as might exist in the Martian soil now being tested-might mean.

At the least, it would require a re-examination of many basic earthly philosophies. Human thinking has necessarily been earth-centered. Speculation on the origin of life on this planet has varied from assumptions concerning a specific act of creation by a Supreme Being to more prosaic scientific hypotheses about how organic compounds might have originated in the chemistry that existed on Earth a billion years ago.

The discovery of microscopic life on Mars would not of course, invalidate either of these conjectures. But the discovery of living things on Mars would certainly contradict the uniqueness of Earth in the human mind.

If life of any kind exists on Mars, then there is a far greater probability that it also exists elsewhere amidst the billions of suns and their planetary systems. What life on Mars would mean is that the human race is not alone and that sooner or later it may have to learn to communicate with other beings and perhaps even other civilizations.

To realize these possibilities is to realize how much depends on solving the mystery of Mars.

# Letters to the Editor

#### On Immigration and Labor Policy

The \$3.5 billion jobs bill, recently passed over Presidential veto, will fail in its objective of reducing the unemployment statistics of U.S. residents. This element of labor policy will be more than neutralized by our countervailing immigration policy.

The bill is designed to generate 300,000 new jobs. Each year the U.S. admits about 400,000 legal immigrants, some 200,000 of them economically active. This is not a surprising figure since the main motivation for international migration remains economic. Numbers of illegal immigrants are not accurately known, but few of the severest critics of estimated illegal immigration rates could quarrel with 100,000 as a minimum figure for economically active illegal immigrants added each year. Hence the combination of legal and illegal immigrants will produce at least as many entrants to the job market as the employment hill is designed to produce jobs.

Further, the average immigrant age is in the early twenties, closely matching that of the highest unemployment sector of our economy. Rates of unemployment among the young are a legacy of the "baby boom" years—the peak year for births after World War II was 1957, just nineteen years ago. So current immigration policy also affects age-specific unemployment rates, and further skews the already distorted

#### Hijacking and Law

William B, Lloyd of Rochester, while disparaging both the hijackers and the Uganda regime, is even more concerned lest "every nation is to be its own judge of the justification for humanitarian intervention." [Letter July 27:] "Yet if a principle cannot be applied generally," he asks, "what is it worth

The difficulty Mr. Lloyd propounds is inherent in any system of law



which depends on precedent, such as the common law, and international law. And, indeed, we have a maxim that "hard cases make bad law." And they can make bad law and often do when applied too broadly and without due regard to the special situation that existed in the hard case.

Entebbe, I submit, was an especially hard case. The conscience of the world wanted those hostages helped and

distribution of age groups in our population. Immigration also amounted to about 50 percent of all U.S. population growth in 1975.

Does all this mean that levels of. legal and illegal immigration should be reduced? Perhaps—the question is a complex one that involves many considerations beyond labor and population policy. But the point is clear. At current low U.S. birth rates, immigration emerges as a significant and even major factor in these two important policy areas, not to mention those for resources (total consumption is affected by population size), education (we should train our own doctors rather than draw upon less well-endowed countries) and foreign aid (the "brain drain" is a form of reverse foreign aid).

It is now time for Congress to begin taking our new demographic circumstances into account, and to begin integrating immigration into the policy areas mentioned above. This has long been the practice in two other major immigrant-receiving nations, Canada and Australia, where immigration policy is part of the Labor Minister's portfolio, and where it is now under study as a major tool for achieving population policy objectives.

JOHN H. TANTON President, Zero Population Growth Petoskey, Mich., July 26, 1976

freed. It is hard to conceive of another "all fours" case, Mr. Lloyd's supposition of Cuba's sending an armada to aid "its abused nationals in Uruguay" is so very far from the instant case as not even to invite

Hijacking and kidnapping with the concurrence and assistance of a sovereign regime is, fortunately, a raie occurrence. That, when it does occur, it may invite "hot pursuit" or the law of exigency, need cause no fear for the general breakdown of the law of ARTHUR J. MORGAN New York, July 27, 1976

Approach to Issues

To the Editor:

Criticism of Jimmy Carter charging that he speaks on both sides of issues comes as no surprise in a country as blindly polarized on issues as ours. People want to know if he's "for

labor." If so, they reason in their one-sidedness, he has to be "antibusiness." If he's "pro" the environment he must be for zero growth. If he's for a militarily strong United States, he must be against the poor. Nonsense. A good analogy would be pressure on a weather forecaster to report "rain" today, even if the day is seen as bringing showers and intermittent sunshine.

In my view, this simplistic approach to issues does harm to attempts to arrive at realistic solutions in a demo-

cratic society. The question should be: "Is this approach constructive for the general good?" not "Is it conservative, liberal or radical?" N. Manning

New York, July 23, 1976

#### The Ubiquitous Sales Pitch

To the Editor:

It was gratifying on a recent Sunday to revisit Jones Beach and find, after a hiatus of decades, that its facilities are still as immaculately maintained as they were when my family and I visited it on its opening day. Staff were everywhere swabbing down rest rooms, sweeping locker areas and energetically spearing detritis on the sand. How great, I thought, mentally envisioning the graffiti-desecrated subway cars and the general deterioration of most of the stations, some things about New York have not gone downhill.

Alas! Five minutes after reclining on the beach the first plane bearing a commercial streamer appeared. With the numbing regularity of radio and television commercials the azure sky was crisscrossed with sales pitches for various products, services and causes. To cap the climax they were at one point joined by a sky-writing plane which spewed out a blessedly illegible message which seemed to stretch from Amagansett to Coney Island

So much for blue skies. So much for escape from the media.

Back to the city to find, with increasing frequency, a stencilled sales message on the asphalt at the crosswalk. In Murray Hill, my personal bastion, you cannot step off a curb without having your eyes assaulted by a pitch for a "monster" movie, what may be a pornographic film, a local restaurant or, even more astounding, the neighborhood improvement committee. In our vernacular, "Who needs

Presumably this advertising space is free and untaxed. Personally I feel that it constitutes a form of highly unesthetic sqatters' rights and should be outlawed.

If not, perhaps some day some "creative" head will turn the Empire State Building into a soft drink bottle, the World Trade Center buildings into a pair of soda cracker boxes, Shea Stadium into a hamburger and slip a name brand "bra" on the Statue of Liberty. Enough already!

HAROLD H. BERKIN New York, July 30, 1976

#### One-Man Police Cars

To the Editor:

There is really no excuse for the recently announced reductions in patrols by police radio cars when, in fact, such patrots could easily be increased at no additional expense to the city.

The solution is simple: Assign one police officer to each patrol car instead of the present two. This avould, in effect, double the amount of patrols that could be placed on the street at

Unfortunately, this plan, advocated by many city officials, will probably never be implemented due to resistance by the P.B.A., a union which places its own interests above the welfare of PETER E. ROSENBLATT the city.

New York, July 29, 1976

The New York Times

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The New York Times Company ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Chairman and President JOHN J. McCABE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President

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#### M.T.A. Reform

In your recent editorial the M.T.A.," you point out damental structural reform will require considerable changes within the existing to make the Authority mo and responsive to public no speeded up.
The M.T.A. has coopera

study from the outset and the benefits which can I While the authority recogni for an analysis of the aspects of the M.T.A. struct places a much higher prie timetable on basic manage ters as they pertain to the operational problems, These coordinated management co management by objective purchasing. Indeed, M.T.A. initiatitye in mid-1975 req State to secure Federal i management study embod of these basic elements.

Your reference to the MJ ficient and deficit-ridden m ing of Commissioner Schule an imminent transportation unfounded. M.T.A. manager nizes that it cannot continu with mounting deficits. Befc financial crisis occurred, we job freeze and cut operating \$100 million in the N.Y.C.7 the fiscal year just ended. reductions were achieved a muter rail lines.

Public transportation can exist on the fare box alo ingly, total operating reve bined with the assistance fr state and local sources, to the funds available from Bridge and Tunnel Author have covered this year's one

And in the new fiscal ye rent projections indicate the revenues combined with sir ance referred to above, but Federal borrowing are reaster to the amount required to r ing costs. The authority has objective maintaining the c way fares through 1977 at distinct possibility.

The authority has the s mination to maintain com through 1977.

The region is, therefore, an imminent transportation fact is there has been di change brought about t management efforts. The course, room for improvem is more anxious to get c improvements than the off M.T.A. A well-conceived r study can be a big help.

> Chairman and Chie New York, Ju

Ending the G.O.P. I

To the Editor: With Gerald Ford and Ror practically squared away respective number of pledge and promising to shatter if they continue to have other, it seems logical Republicans will have to s promise candidate for the I nomination.

There is one very obvic who has been waiting dilige wings. It is Nelson Rock would be the strongest car Republicans could offer-or best possible chance to m battle of it with the Den seems to me that the Party's backroom powers w themselves best by offering feller's candidacy up early convention, rather than wait tenth or twentieth ballot, and

over the convention hall flo

As Vice-Presidential not the Republicans, there is al logical though not immedivious, choice. It is Gerald would be a fine backer-u President. Also, this would highest elected office for Mi Rockefeller and Ford-do make sense for the Ret Would that not be their PAUL DE New York, July

#### To Aid the College St To the Editor:

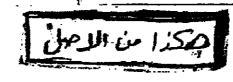
In discussions of rising col and the plight of New York

now must pay tuition to at heretofore free City Univerparently no thought has bee to the possibility of free or su public transportation for coll dents. I suggest assistance con to that presently granted school students who attend private institutions.

Transportation per student per week in a one-fare zone. F families in a two-fare zone. week per student becomes 2 expense. Free or subsidize transportation would seem t proper and equitable way to 8 this hardship.

It cannot be doubted that position of tuition plus sul transportation costs will the slight from the city of fami eligible for tuition assistance who would otherwise be hall remain. MARGARE Neponsit, N.Y., July 2

The Times welcomes letter readers. Letters for public address and telephone nun Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that are unable to acknowledge o return unpublished letters.



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# Are We—or Is Our Strategy—MAD? محترامن الامل

y C. L. Sulzberger

—A gloomy stir has been in NATO Europe by the Uniof Miami's publication of a lled "War Survival in Soviet ," by Prof. Leon Goure. The born Gouré emigrated to the States in 1940, eventually z an adviser on civil defense nited States Government.

lieves Moscow has never ache American idea of a balance or that Dr. Strangelove idea. pronym for 'Mutual Assured on." The latter reckons if perpower can count on retaingh strategic nuclear weapons by the other after suffering e attack, no government could

Defense Secretary Robert a was the original prophet rmula, and current Washingepts of "mutual sufficiency" ig we need enough power to Moscow an assault would be stem from it.

the past week two formiiques of allied strategic thinkbeen mounted, one in The London by Lord Chalfont, paper's defense correspondent inister of state, the other in y circulated "Foreign Report" Economist. Both seem perof the accuracy of Goure's on and come to terrifying

deeply sorry if I tread on Chalfont writes, sel bound to draw attention · : ict that the nuclear balance.

always a fragile and uncertain edifice, is being demolished before our very eyes... While the strategic arms limitation talks [SALT] have been going on, and partly as a result of American concessions during those negotiations, the Soviet Union has achieved a position of strategic nuclear superiority over the United

"The nuclear balance ceases to exist at the moment when one side believes it has acquired the capacity to deliver an effective nuclear attack upon the while the Americans have unilaterally to go underground at short notice," other and survive the ensuing retaliation. My proposition is that the Soviet Union is resolved to acquire that capacity in the very near future." "Foreign Report" predicts the

U.S.S.R. will have valid strategic superiority by the end of this year and asserts its leaders believe they could then destroy an adversary without suffering unacceptable reprisals. It says Moscow has invested enormously

mothballed their antimissile defense system. Russian military writers believe their country's casualties in a nuclear war would be about equal to or even less than those of World

Moscow has made civil defense into a separate service of the armed forces under a colonel general, according to "Foreign Report." Most new factories are built away from large urban areas in civil defense and survival programs and "Russian society is now equipped

with immense food stocks being buried. Missile sites have been hardened to about 15 times the strength of those in the United States.

In the past decade Moscow has spent more than \$65 billion on assorted civil defense measures, compared with \$17 billion in the United States. Frequent evacuation exercises are held in Soviet plants and there is a drumbeat of propaganda on preparedness.

The Russians are deploying ten new

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

land-based ballistic missile systems and are already ahead of America in nuclear throw-weight, total ICBM's and submarine-launched missiles and megatonnage. By 1980 it is possible they may surpass the United States in strategic bombers. They have accelerated development of chemical and biological weapons while our program has been scrapped.

"Foreign Report" relates all this to a background of Kremlin sweet talk featured by last year's Helsinki European security accord. It quotes a Colonel Korzun as noting the "unpopularity of civil defense among the wide masses of the population" in

I am in no position to judge the veracity of this information but it is certainly well within the realm of probability that approximately this kind of approach has been going on. For years something similar has lain at the heart of Chinese defensive strategy,

Chairman Mao was quoted long ago as telling French Socialists that even if half China's population was killed in a conflict, more than enough would survive for China to be victorious.

Surely the American people have a right to be informed about the truth of the statements made above so that they can debate whether it is necessary to revise our strategic assumptions. Mere national survival should the paramount issue of this autumn's election. Are we-or is our strategy-MAD?

# The Mass Consists of 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and

By Margaret Mead

As Viking I brings us details of the soil on Mars, and the press is filled with new details about the human brain, we realize our tremendous indebtedness to instrumentation-to the telescope, the microscope, the computer that can delicately pick a landing spot on another planet.

It is also becoming clearer that we need other kinds of instrumentation to illuminate our human condition.

We need ways to think about the four billion people on this planet which will not turn them into statistics or vast faceless masses. When we deal with matter, the extraordinarily small or the extraordinarily large can be represented diagrammatically and intelligibly. But unless we can see the distinctiveness of particular children, as we hear of the starving thousands, or particular old people

whose lifelong homes have been burned to the ground in Beirut, our capacity to feel and think and act is deadened and anesthetized.

Strange names and strange places emerge from the news, are mispronounced on radio, and vanish again from our minds, or give us a temporary false sense of familiarity, like the faces of people who have shared the same waiting room in an airport.

We already have mirrors that like wide-angled lenses take in the whole of a large room, and plastic bubbles which attached to a window can bring the whole New York skyline into an eighteen-inch dimension. The reducing glass held in the hands of a landscape artist makes it possible for him to fix a wide panorama on a canvas, or plan a mural that spans the roof of a great hall. But we are just beginning to realize how photography can be used to construct macroscopes of our planetary community.

The world has been turning gray and faceless as we read of the billions of people, billions of cells in the brain, millions of tons of wheat and corn, billions of dollars accumulated and spent. In an attempt to grasp the size and shape of our planetary community, we use words like North and South. Western and non-Western, the third world, the rich and the poor, the developed, the developing, the "L.D.C.'s" (Least-Developed Countries, in the jargon of international agencies). Such phrases are boxes into which no one ever looks or boxes with a single

stereotyped label on the cover, like

Still photographs, juxtaposed with the cunning of the human imagination, can bring events occurring half a world away into focus for intense perusal. The long lens of the television camera can bring faces on the podium and faces in the audience together so Madison Square Garden is

a recurring advertisement.

filled with recognizable human beings. instead of a vast amorphous mass of unknown faces.

As the camera lens darts in and out, we can see with both the eyes of the speaker and the eyes of the participants, and even some of the images which the speaker's words call up in his mind and in theirs:

I think it is important to realize this need and the way in which photography can fulfill it, so the ways in which the images which are now jumbled in our heads can be paraded meaningfully before our eyes, or humanly re-ordered in tranquility on the page of a book. So, as once the people of small villages wept for the death of a single child, we can again take the world to our hearts.

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, is author of "World Enough: Rethinking the Future," with the photographer Ken Heyman.

# 'Archie...Archie Andrews, wherever are you running off to now?' 'Oh, gee. Just to the drugstore to see Jughead.'

By Estelle Lurie

MILWAUKEE O BE a woman whose teen-age years were in the 1950's is a privilege. Many writers call my generation to one another. the "lost generation," the generation that was afraid to speak up, the backward age. I disagree. I definitely feel that the term best depicting the period I grew up in is

happy days." I deem it a privilege to have grown up at a time when there were genuine values to uphold. A time when parents taken care of and not thrown into institutions, virginity was guarded, and

sex was held sacred. I do not for one moment regret not knowing about The Pill during my teen-age years.

How beautiful it was not to be ashamed to have school spirit, to be active in extracurricular school activities, to thoroughly enjoy the junior prom, and to compete with other girls for the attention of the popular boys. It was pure joy -- the once-in-a-lifetime magnificent innocence of being young, alive, and a vibrant teen-age

I shall always treasure the naiveté with which I went away to college. Being a teen of the 50's and a woman of the 70's offers the best of both worlds; I enjoy the advantages of free thinking and self-awareness of the 70's. A woman should not be stifled or live in the shadow of her husband; she should develop her capabilities and talents to the fullest for self-fulfillment and enrichment. She should have equal rights in job opportunities and

credit applications. . A woman is a beautiful and unique creature, and she should never lose her femininity or her individuality.

I am so glad to be part of that wrongly-called "silent generation." To have the memories of a good family life, to know a slower pace of living when people had more time to be nice

To be part of a time when doctors really did make house calls and knew your first name, a time when teachers didn't mind extra hours and becoming involved in extra school activities\_with their students, a time when family picnics and going to the beach replaced sending the kids to camp for the summer, a time of feeling and loving without turning to a textbook time to be an individual, natural and instinctive.

These values I hope never to lose, and I hope to pass to my children, along with the benefits of progress that is made as the years go on.

It is a privilege to be part of a generation of deep feelings, not silence. Remembering the agony and fear of war, huddled close together, petrified during "blackouts," and having nightmares of war at age five. Although there were no overt demonstrations, we hated war! I remember when the President of the United States was revered and loved, and the nation mourned his death—not the scandals of Watergate or the assassinations my children have lived through.

It is because I am a teen-ager of the 50's I can keep the important values in perspective, with the positive aspects of our society today.

No one should ever think of us as a passed-over generation; we are extremely fortunate!

Estelle Lurie, the mother of two children, spent 17 years "as a suburban wife and mother" before turning to



# Thinking About the Germans: II

3y Peter Gay

IVEN In 1967, Alexander rete Mitscheriich, two dis-German psychoanalysts, The Inability to Mourn," il of the Germans' failure their past. And critics, in nany as elsewhere, have war criminals, unprosecuten in influential positions, at German expiation is in-

ticisms stand as warnings ivenient amnesia, like that extermination camps post-e Nollendorf Platz in West

dicum of self-serving lapses apart, West Germans have to remember what it was empting to forget. They are ael's most committed suprey have amply acknowlultimate responsibility for committed or condoned by

to escape the Final Solution. Yet they have done all this without fundamentally changing the world's mind; one need not be Jewish to fear the German. West German efforts have not had

the press they deserve. Nothing is more natural than to assimilate the present to the past, and to describe recent West German antiradical decrees as reminders of oppression, a whiff of neo-Nazism. But this is naive and lazy thinking. The inability of the Federal Republic to draw secure. boundaries between civil liberties and public security reflects, not a partial relapse into Nazi habits of mind but, rather, frantic attempts to prevent such habits from re-emerging. Whatever threat to constitutional government and public decency there may be in West Germany, it comes not from the totalitarian right but the totalitarian

left.
Less experienced than other Western states. West Germany is acquiring through painstaking experimentation, the rules of the open society. Disputes over the proper province of the libel nans, and they have offered laws and the tone permissible in politito those fortunate enough cal debate may strike foreign observ-

'It is politically necessary however emotionally trying to rethink the German question?

ers as excessively solemn, but they are elements in a thoroughly healthy political education. Since it is politically necessary-

however emotionally trying to re-

think the German question, I propose two principles to guide our reappraisal. For many years, foreign and German scholars have treated the "German character" as an inescapable product; the path from Luther to Hitler seemed if long, perfectly straight. Indeed, "continuity" is probably the most agonizing issue dividing German historians today, yet even those who malign Bismarck as the father of Hitler un-

easily suspect that German history is

really less simple.

In the 19th century, when Germany was the land of poets, thinkers and administrators, the "German character" was a cause for benevolent humor. Whatever anxiety foreign visitors or domestic critics felt in seeing the Germans' love of uniforms, devotion to work, and submissiveness to authority, readily dissolved in amuse-

In his report on Imperial Germany, "Three Men on the Bummel," the English essayist Jerome K. Jerome poked good-natured fun at German dogs staying off the grass and German birds mating in bird houses provided by the

Government for the purpose. And Emperor Wilhelm II struck the

magazine Punch as a blustering, unpredictable buffoon.

Much ailed the Empire founded in 1871, but the Second Reich was not just the poisoned breeding ground for the Third. Germans were very different then, which makes it thinkable that they may be different once again.

Next, we should replace the facile singular, "the German," by the complex plural, "Germans." I am not suggesting that Germans are like everyone else or that, as masochists have said, "We are all guilty." To dissolve the Nazi tyranny in the human condition is as undiscriminating and foolish as to assimilate the United States of the 1960's to the Nazi Germany of the 1930's. Nor am I suggesting that the time has come to forgive Germans for Nazi barbarism. Some crimes are beyond forgiveness; there is no statute of limitations for the abettors of the Nazi regime.

But many Germans need no forgiveness. The memory of anti-Nazi martyrs like the Bonhoeffers, who sacrificed their lives for their principles, is justly cherished. And thousands of others, ordinary, unheroic Germans, hated and

detested the Nazis and lived decently through a terror that knew no pity and, by 1944, no self-control.

There were 5,000 Jews in Berlin during the war, in hiding or with manufactured "Aryan" identities: 1,400 of these survived, and each of them required a support system of resourceful and courageous gentile friends, aware that if they were caught committing acts of humanity they would be unceremoniously shot.

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I think of these Germans, and the young, when I reject a single-minded historical determinism or a one-dimensional national character...

Germans, brooding on their past, acknowledge that they have mastered it incompletely. Americans, brooding on Germans, should acknowledge the need to master their past thoughts of them, and conquer myth, and memory, by observation.

Peter Gay, professor of history at Yale, has written extensively on the Germans. His books include "Weimar Culture: The Outsider as Insider." This is the second of two articles.

# SENATE OVERRIDES VETO ON COAL FEES

.Votes, 75-18, for Rise in States' Part of Royalty From Federal Lands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)
—The Senate voted today to
override President Ford's veto
of a bill increasing the states
share of royalties from private
development of coal and other
minerals on Federal land.

The vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than the two-thirds required to override. A House vote is scheduled for tomorrow and is expected to be closer.

Mr. Ford complained in a veto message July 3 that the bill had so many burdensome provisions that "it would inhibit coal production on Federal land, probably raise prices for consumers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independence."

Senator Lee Metcalf, Demo-

Senator Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana, and others urging the override said the President had misinterpreted the bill. Supporters of the legislation said there was no evidence that it would raise coal prices, and said that the law would help assure orderly mineral development and production on Federal lands.

After the bill was first approved by Congress, Senator Clifford P. Hansen, Republican of Wyoming, was quoted in The Washington Post as saying he had promised Mr. Ford to deliver the votes of seven uncommitted Wyoming delegates to the Republican National Convention if the President signed the measure. After the article appeared, both Mr. Hansen and a Ford spokesman denied that any promise of delegates had been made.

Mr. Hansen, who usually supports the President, voted to override and told the Senate the bill was good legislation.

One provision would increase the states' shares of Federal lease revenues to 50 percent. Mr. Hansen and other Western Senators said this was necessary to help state and local governments cope with the social and economic impact on small towns from increased coal production.

Beneficial in West

The change would have been potentially lucrative for Wyoming and other Western states with extensive Federal lands within their borders.

Mr. Ford said the bill would restrict the flexibility of the Secretary of the Interior in secting terms of individual leases, would require production from leases within 10 years, force a detailed antitrust review of all proposed leases and establish an unnecessary Federal coal exploration program.

Other objections voiced by the President were that state governors would be allowed to delay the leasing process and that four sets of public hearings would be required for each

supporters of the bill maintained that the objections raised by the President were

Ford Wins on Highway Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)

—The House bowed today to a veto threat and voted to put a spending lid of \$7.2 billion on highway building projects in

the coming fiscal year.

The ceiling, demanded by Administration spokesmen, was part of a compromise \$5.3 billion Department of Transportation appropriations bill that passed on a 384-to-9 vote and was sent to the Senate for expected final Congressional ap-

proval.

The House voted against a ceiling when it originally passed the bill, which is to fund Department of Transportation programs for the fiscal year 1977, starting Oct. I. The Senate added the lid and House-Senate conferees were unable to resolve the dispute.

Representative John J. McFall, Democrat of California, manager of the measure, proposed accepting the Senate celling with a provision that it will not apply if the House and Senate Public Works Committees come up with a maximum of their own before Oct. 1. The McFall proposal passed on a 226-167 vote.

The ceiling would affect only the trust funds raised by highway user taxes and used for highway construction. Transportation and budget officials warned that without the lid they would recommend that President Ford veto the entire Major opponents of the ceil-

Major opponents of the ceiling, such as Representatives James J. Howard, Democrat of Jersey, and William H. Harsha, Republican of Ohio, said Congress was surrendering to the executive branch the right to determine which highway projects will be carried out.

But Mr. McFall said appropriate authorizing committees could nullify the ceiling by coming up with their own proposal before Oct. 1.

The highway lid is the major point of the bill. It also carries

The highway lid is the major point of the bill. It also carries \$575 million for Amtrak, with \$62.6 million of that total earmaked for the Northeastern part of the country, and \$400 million in loan guarantees for Conrail, the Government-backed corporation that takes over bankrupt rail lines.

In another matter, Mr. Ford cast his 54th veto today, rejecting a bill that would exempt members of Congress living in Maryland from income taxes in that state.

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St. Louis	\$151	\$ 89
* Kansas City	\$177	\$104
Albuquerque	\$260	\$153
Oakland	\$337	\$198
Oklahoma City	\$204	\$120
Tulsa	\$192	\$113
Wichita	\$197	\$116
AND CHARLES AND CHARLES THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CO	THE STREET SHOWS IN THE	AND WIRE THE COURT AND DAKE

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جيدًا من الاعلى

News Sun





Former Gov. Malcolm Wilson explains legislative procedures to 100 teen-age Republicans in the State Senate chamber in Albany sou how much

# Wilson Out of Puble Sight But Still in G.O.P. Politics

ALBANY, Aug. 3—The gavel banged down smartly at 1:25 this afternoon, and a voice proclaimed, in the deep tones and precise diction familiar to Albany for more than three decades: "The Senate will please be in order."

It was Malcolm Wilson, and he had come

The occasion was a model Legislature for 100 teen-aged Republicans, sponsored by the Republican State Committee. Thirtysix of the young people sat at Senators' desks—the legal occupants are due back here at a special session tomorrow-and provided the former Governor with as respectful and attentive an audience as he had during the 15 years he presided over the Senate as Nelson A. Rockefeller's Lieutenant Governor.

A Practical Suggestion

They were so respectful, in fact, that they did not debate any bills during the half hour that Mr. Wilson presided. He did most of the work, instructing the clerk to call the titles of the bills, teaching the gesting diplomatically how to improve the

"I think we'd better have a few modifications," he said at one point, and at another: "I'd like to make what I would call "Is there any discussion?" he would ask

after a bill had been called. There was none, and controversial bills passed without debate to Mr. Wilson's evident amuse-

"Imagine what some of the senators would have said about that one," he said, eyes twinkling, as he left the rostrum fol-lowing the debate-free passage of a bill to restrict testimony about a rape victim's

It was Mr. Wilson's first return to the Capitol since he left office 19 months ago, following his 800,000-vote defeat by Hugh

Since then, Mr. Wilson has dropped from the view of the general public. His announcement two weeks ago that he was breaking with the eight other Republican delegates who are still uncommitted and would support President Ford at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City was the first time his name had surfaced in the newspapers in months.

But his disappearance has been of the most selective sort. He is still a major behind-the-scenes figure in Westchester County Republican politics. His calendar is crowded with speeches at Republican County dinners from the Bronx to Niagara, and he has taken on party fund-raising events as a personal mission.

"I never believed one should go through the revolving door without doing one's

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

# ther Coach fare ng and Old Are Making a Pitch for Horseshoes in Philadelphia Suburb

ene about hour I ns. RADOSTA Pa, Aug. 3—In rican pattern of

nobility, horsesnoe loes not have the y, of tennis, golf, people here who fully working to 1e status of the

e enjoying it beit Coach Fare we have with a series of iency for men, ys and girls under and you nd for seniors 65

> Championship of Pitching, for 48 to qualified their competition last In a recreational this Philadelphia ey began tonight of knocking out

re series is named-

oing that until a oon. er championships

s 105 on furlough from the pains to show Can s not just an old ame. The average men in the chamight is around 33.

97 ll Him Deadeye' e teen-agers workay up, including a boy wonder, a junior champion / known by his Deadeye" Williams. the juniors' title Walter Williams

3 ringers in 560 r a record per-89.2. tre not all rural least half of them

and you ed to come from idom get close to e. For that matter, hoes used in pitchcome from horses by are especially red. They weigh is and cost \$17.50

Act ...

le in this country horseshoes at picheir yards and at park. But only them are members 7-year-old National Pitching Associah has chapters in ates and is holding 's annual convencompetition.

5 Total \$18,000 and they nents are held. and their towns bid This year's prizes \$18,000, of which ownship is posting.
The remainder um contestants' en-

> ociation even has a ame. Yesterday the ted four members, a married couple living giving exof trick pitching the acrobatic gymwhile he throws s over her head or

> hers are uniformly and friendly. The eam shirts, with nd hometowns inn the back. A. few shirts and others undershirts e names like Gat-

Ohio, printed in

embers don't like horseshoe pitching 45 years or so they ed changing it to 1 "ringers." But this is a con-servative organization, and

change comes slowly. The pitchers have The pitchers have filled motels for miles around, having booked months in advance. There are also 50 to 60 campers and trailers in a lovely grove beside the pitching courts. The pitchers and their families do a lot of visiting in the camp area and around the scoreboards. The favorite beverage is beer. The overwhelming subject

conversation these days about "going national," and it has everyone excited. "Going national" means forming circuit or tour comparable to the ones in professional golf and bowling.
The double champions of

New Jersey-Dr. Sol Berman of Elizabeth and Al Cherry, plant manager of a toy fac-tory in Middlesex—are ex-panding their partnership this year into an effort to bring horseshoe pitching to national attention. The magic word in any

sport these days is "market-ing," using a sport to sell things, and that's what Dr. Berman and Mr. Cherry are after. With the sanction of the N. H. P. A., they are conducting talks with O'Hara Management Enterprises, a Los Angeles company that packages such sport as pro-fessional track and volley-

Because of the Olympics' domination of the sports scene, this was not the year to "go national," so the N. H. P. A. and Michael F. O'Hara will watch things develop for another year or so. Meanwhile the N.H.P.A. has accepted one of Mr. O'Hara's recommendations, the hiring of Joe Goldstein, a public-relations entrepreneur who specializes in sports. The big object is horse-shoe pitching is to throw a ringer. The pitching distance is 40 feet for men, 30 for

The horseshoe revolves in the air the way the pitcher chooses-three-quarters of a turn, 1¼ turns or 1¾ turns, countedclockwise for a righthander. As the shoe reaches the vicinity of the target—a spike one inch thick and 14 inches high and embedded in the ground—it has to turn so that the open end, 31/2 inches wide, is facing for ward.
The shoe strikes some part

women and juniors.

of the stake with a clank and it settles to the ground. If both ends of the shoe have a line drawn between th two ends should complete the circling of the spike-then the pitcher has a ringer. It's good for 3 points. A shoe that falls within 6 inches of the stake earns I point, Each pitcher has two shoes

to throw, and often the players negate each other's scores. If Joe pitches two ringers and Harry also pitches two, there is no score. But if Joe pitches two



then Joe gets credit for 3 other words, a score has to be exclusive. The same rule applies to shoes within 6 inches of the

A game is over when one player (or team) scores 50

This is sharp competition here. The best male throwers average better than four The favorite statistic is percentage—number of ringers against number of throws. Anyone with less than 75 to 80 percent proficiency can-

not make it here. It also is grueling competi-tion: Wally Shipley, president of the N.H.P.A., estimates that in a major tournament the winner averages 3,000

Walter (Deadeve) Williams.

in his last defense of his junior championship, was upset by his 15-year-old brother. Jeffrey, who scored a ringer on his final toss. The brothers dueled for eight hours and both broke the ringer percentage record of 89.5 percent. Jeffrey had a Walter hit 90 percent.

Walter began winning championships when he was 11, when "it was a surprise to them to see a kid so small throw so many ringers. Some years ago he trained 40-foot line instead of the 30.

throw from there.

As a junior he can elect to

The New York Tir

#### The World Championship of Horseshoe Pitching, held at Bristol, Pa., attracts contestants like Walter (Deadeye) Williams, left, 16, the junior champion; Ted Allen, and Teri Carpenter, who likes to throw barefoot.

# News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

International

The Red Cross brought 99 wounded civilians, the first of more than a thousand, from the besieged Palestinian camp at Tell Zaatar to Moslem-controlled west Beirut, touching off an explosion of joy. The evacuees told of a water shortage for a month and no medicine except salt. The cease-fire to bring the convoy across the lines did not extend to other fronts in Beirut and the mountains. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

The Peruvian Government, in power since 1968 as a revolutionary experiment, appears to be coming apart. The Government is under pressure from a consortium of United States private banks that are making strict economic and political demands in exchange for loans to cope with huge foreign debts. As the fortunes of the leftist military regime have declined, its dependence on Western financial institutions has become increasingly-clear. [1:1-2.]

The United States is selling the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan arms, including an advanced air defense system intended to enable the island to defend itself against an attack from mainland China without American participation. Some Washington experts feel this may help account for indications that Peking is hardening its position on reunification in the belief that only military force can accomplish it. [1:2-4.]

Pennsylvania and Federal epidemiologists intensified their search for a virus believed to be the cause of the mysterious flu-like disease afflicting many who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. The death toll rose to 20, with another 115 hospitalized, some in serious condition. Laboratory tests to be completed in two days may provide an answer. Pennsylvania's Health Secretary said there was no evidence of further spread of the disease. [1:3.]

Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, conceded that neither he nor his challenger, Ronald Reagan, would be able to "lock up" the Republican Presidential nomination before the convention. This retreat was underscored by the latest-findings of a New York Times canvass indicating a and of Ford support in the Northeast since half of 1974. [1:8.]

the choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as the Keagan running mate. Nationally, the number of uncommitted delegates has been creeping upward. [1:5-6.]

President Ford asked Congress for new legislation requiring United States businesses to report all substantial payments in foreign countries designed to aid sales to foreign governments, whether "proper or improper." The reports would include names of recipients and could be disclosed to foreign governments. In most cases they would be made public after a year. [1:4.]

The Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department approved an antitrust investigation of the nation's automobile makers. The General Motors Corporation, controlling more than half the domestic market, was thought to be the prime target. Its chairman, Thomas A. Murphy, said he expected to be able to show that the industry was competitive and within the law. [1:7.]

Those who took control of Howard R. Hughes's huge fortune on his death are meeting in Las Vegas to try to untangle the golden threads of his empire. They must deal with problems including an indictment of the late industrialist and one of his top aides for market manipulation, the drain of paying for some of his whims and an inheritance tax bill that could take three quarters of the estate. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Leaders of 18,000 municipal hospital workers said they would defy the State Supreme Court restraining order obtained by New York City and go ahead with the walkout scheduled for this morning. The issue was layoffs, with the union rejecting a compromise proposal reducing the number to 1,350. Mayor Beame made a statement implying that a strike would mean even more. [1:8.]

The Securities and Exchange Commission charged the former head of the investment department of the Fidelity Union Trust Company and three others with rigging fictitious transactions to cover up losses of \$3.3 miltion in the Newark bank's municipal bond portfolio. The complaint filed in Federal Court in Newark cited a sizable overstatement of the parent Fidelity Union Bancoroosoftening of Reagan support in the South ration's earning and asset value in the first

#### The Other News

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Government and Politics New evidence reported in grain inquiries. Federal Election Commssion proposes rules. Riegle takes early lead in Michigan race. Page 12 Peyser's senatorial position being analyzed. Page 12 Carter to act to restore family respect. Page 12 Reagan-Schweiker team to open tour today. Page 12 -Missouri Democrats vote to fill Symington seat. Page 12

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#### Quotation of the Day

"Water was very scarce, and at one time a drop of water was worth a pint of blood."-Habib Mustafa, a Syrian guerrilla evacuated from the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar. [1:1.]

Health and Science House unit acts to revive flu vaccine plan. Scientists say gas in Mars soil has halted. Page 31 Senate bars efforts to curb Page 66

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Margarete Mead: need for a clear world view. Page 33 Estelle Lurie remembers the "happy" fifties. Page 33 Peter Gay on distrust of the new Germany-II Page 33 News Analysis

Civde Farnsworth discusses

currency union.

#### Nursing-Home Head Indicted for Fraud Of Kind He Decried

A nursing-home operator who testified last year as a would-be reformer of the industry was indicted yesterday for allegedly engaging in the same practices he had denounced.

The operator, Nicholas Demisay of the Clove Lakes Nursing Home on Staten Island, wer accused of having defrauded Medicald of \$55,000 by submitting false bills, including salaries for personal maids, apartment rent listed as "medical supplies" and disguised payments to his wife.

Mr. Demisay surrendered at the office of Charles J. Hynes,

the special prosecutor for nurs-

ing homes, and was arraigned

before Justice Milton Mollen of State Supreme Court on Staten Island. He pleaded not guilty. The Cloves Lakes home has been regarded by state officials as providing a relatively high level of care, and Mr. Demisay has been regarded as a maverick in the industry. At a hearing of the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs in fanuary 1975 he testified that he had resigned as a vice president and member of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association because it

had covered up abuses.

According to the witness, one meeting of officers in 1970 or thereabouts discussed "an embarrassing situation" — that some operators of small nursing homes were reporting profits of \$150,000 a year. Mr. Demisay quoted Solomon Heisler, a major operator, as saying, "We should show them how to make out an HE-2 form." The form is the cost report submitted each year by operators, on the basis of which their Medicaid rates are calculated.

Yesterday's indictment charged Mr. Demisay with filing false HE-2 reports during the years 1971 through 1973, as a result of which he was allegedly overpaid from 1971 to

#### Survivors Are Airlifted to Safety-Total Damage Is Placed at \$50 Million

LOVELAND Colo., Aug. 3 (AP)—The death toll in the Big Thompson River flood neared 100 today, as the authorities continued to pull bodies from

the rubble and the muck.

Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson, who earlier predicted that the death toll would reach 200, scaled down his estimate. "I think we're probably going to hit around 100 to 150, but your guess is as good as

mine," he told reporters.

Survivors were airlifted to safety under bright blue skies after three days of chilly rains that hampered earlier searches in the Big Thompson Canyon, where torrential rains swelled the twisting river out of its course on Saturday night.

Hundreds of people were injured, and several small communities were wiped out. Damage to residences and businesses was estimated at \$5 million to \$20 million. This did not include destruction to vehicles, roads and waterway equip-

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that prelimi-nary estimates indicated total damage of \$50 million to \$100 million. He said that \$100 million in Federal funds was available for flood relief and that amount could be increased. "We think we've got all the

critically injured out," said E.M. Stiger of the Forest Service, who is director of the airlift efforts. "We feel we've got all but 50 of the evacuees out."

Most of the evacuees were tourists or canyon residents who initially refused rescue. They had ample food and water in the canyon and were in good condition, Sheriff Watson said.

Some survivors changed their minds about staying in the mountains, however, after three nights in the flood-ravaged canyon with temperatures about 40 degrees.

Searchers transported evacuees to two makeshift landing pads for eight helicopters and continued to hunt for bodies of

There was no immediate word on how many bodies were at the two areas, but Sheriff Watson said that at least two dozen

remained in the canvon. At a vacant hospital equipped to serve as a morgue, the body count stood at 70.

#### Relief Fund Set Up

DENVER, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Archbishop James V. Casey of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Denver announced today establishment of a relief fund for the flood victims.

He said that contributions to the relief fund could be sent of the Roman Canyon to the Big Thompson Canyon to the Big Thompson Canyon to the Big Thompson Canyon to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter murbade in the ley recanted, saying that they had been pressed into perjury by the Prosecutor's office. The life-term convictions of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were overturned last March, and a new trial ordered.

By SELWYN RAAB

A principal witness in the ley recanted, saying that they had been pressed into perjury by the Prosecutor's office. The life-term convictions of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were overturned last March, and a new trial ordered.

Since his 1974 recantation, Monday, apparently of a heart Newsday died vesterday at St. DENVER, Aug. 3 (AP)-

Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1620,

#### Information Available On Those at Flood Site

LOVELAND, Colo, Aug. 3 (UPI)—The authorities said today that persons wishing news of relatives or friends possibly involved in the Big Thompson River flood could call an engineering concern operating two-way radios in the disaster area.

The officials said M & I Engineering Company had two-way radio operators in two-way radio operators in Estes. Park at the headwaters of the Big Thompson River and at nearby Fort Collins, north of Loveland.

According to the authorities, operators would stay by their radios until all survivors were rescued and victims were rescued and victims were rescued and victims and to anyone about this case."

Mr. Bello, who has served two prison terms in New Jersey, reprison ter

the telephone number for the operators was (303) 482-8249.

Teamster Official in Newburgh

# FLOOD DEATH TOLL 'Unisex' Softball Team Is Called Way Off Base N.Y.U. PROFESSOR

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 3 -Westport's all-star teenage softball team has won the Connecticut state cham-pionship in the Little League's girls' softball pro-gram and has touched off a controversy—all because 10 of the 14 Westport players are boys.

The dispute, which has been simmering for some time, boiled over on Saturday after Westport's all-stars won the title by defeating the all-girl Durham all-stars, 5 to 4, at Durham's Atwell Field. Durham's fans reportedly kicked up such a fuss, showering the Westport players with catcalls of "fag" and "pretty boy," that the team of 13-to 15-year-olds was hustled off the field be-

fore picking up the trophy.
"There is no room in children's sports for actions such as this," Donald Levy, West-port's Little League chairman, said today in announcing that the Westport all-stars were being withdrawn from competition because, "the national league could not guarantee it would not

happen again."

The problem started two years ago when Westport decided to use the Little League's softball program, as an experiment in unisex sports competition.

Although the program was designed with girls in mind—at a time of feminist protest against Little League test against little league baseball's all-boy policy— there was nothing in the league's charter about the sex of the softball players. As a result, the Westport

program was open to both sexes and players were judged strictly on individual ability.

Westport's tournament roster was submitted to the na-tional office, it was asked to remove the boys. Westport

After Westport beat the Seymour team, 4 to 3, Seymour's first selectman, Anna Lopresti, sent a telegram to the league's national office demanding that the Westport boys be ruled incligible.

boys be ruled ineligible. The league, however, cit-ing court rulings against sex discrimination, said that its hands were tied. Westport went on to the championship, boys and all.

that softball competition be

limited to girls, and when

It's Not Right'

League officials, who said that they felt they were caught in a bind, sympa-thized with Wesport's opponents. "We want to give girls as much opportunity as pos-sible, that was the whole idea of the softball teams," said Dr. Creighton Hale, a national. league administrator. "It's not right for boys to knock them off teams." Cathy Devaux, the Durham

ceach, agreed, saying: "Some of those boys were six-footers. In the first inning we didn't know where they were going to hit. We were at a

terrible disadvantage."
Eric Landis, a 13-year-old member of the Westport team, challenged her assertion. "Our tallest player is maybe 5-7. I don't think the maybe 5-7. I don't think the boys are too big or heavy for the girls. The score proves that—it was close." And Patty Deluca, 15, who has played for three years, the first year without boys,

was enthusiastic about the mixed-sex approach. "I like it better this way — more

under bail.

sist a special war commission set up in the United States Of-fice of Education. The com-

trotor's office said yesterday.

The prosecutor's office said it obtained a court order on Monday to hold Alfred P. Bello as a material witness in the triple-nurder trial, which is scheduled to begin on Sept. 27. Investigators on the Prosecutor's staff said ast night that they were still searching for the 33-year-old Mr. Bello has given new stater and publisher of The St. Louis Sendented In obtaining a court order to detain Mr. Bello, the Prosecutor's office characterized him as uncooperative. According to court papers, investigators for the Prosecutor were told by Mr. Bello that "he doesn't have to and won't talk to anyone about this case."

In the prosecutor's office said yesterday at St. In 1942 he was 63 with a state investigators in Monday, apparently of a heart attack, while attending a National Urban League convention in Boston. He was 59 years old. Mr. Woods was editor and publisher of The St. Louis Sending at the stand publisher of The St. Louis Urban League loand of directors and executive director of the 1950's, he became editor and Mr. Artis as accomplices rather than as the actual slayers as the prosecutor, may seek new indications.

Witnesses Recanted In obtaining a court order to detain Mr. Bello, the Prosecutor's office characterized him as uncooperative. According to court papers, investigators for the Prosecutor were told by Mr. Bello that "he doesn't have to and won't talk to anyone about this case."

Mr. Bello, who has served two monday, apparently of a heart attack, while attending a National Urban League convention in Boston. He was 59 years old. Mr. Carter and publisher of The St. Louis Geneva; Ill., lived at Soundview in the state of the St. Louis Argus. In 1965 at the University of Wisconsin and In the United States Information Agency and served for two years. He then became editor of the United States Information Agency and served for two objects of the Distance of the board of the publications.

Mr. Bello, The Carter, and publication of the St. Louis Argus. In 1942 he became the Long

# In a related development,

Is Indicted on Extortion Charge Superior Court in Passaic (AP)—The prosecution asked children. denied a defense request for a prison terms of up to 10 years delay of the Carter-Artis trial today for Kim Dae Jung and later dissidents charged And Chicago Sports Editor Theodore G. Daley, the top contracts with trucking and official of a teamsters' union construction companies in local based in Newburgh, N.Y., Westchester, Orange, Ulster and was indicted in Manhattan yesterday on Federal charges of United States Attorney Rob-

# F.L. REDEFER DIES, Pauline Chotzinofi, 73, Widow Of Critic and Sister of Heifetz of Jacob land to the second second of the control of the control

Pauline Chotzmoff, sister offlater. In later years she told An Advocate of Progressive Jascha Heffetz and widow of how she became so rattled dur-Education, Retired in '73 | Samuel Chotzinoff, the planisting the questioning when she and critic who was music di-became a citizen that when she tired professor of education at New York University, died of cancer at her home, at she replied: "To see that every the Monday at his home in New Milford, Conn. He was 71 years old.

New York University of the National Broad- was asked what the duties of Leonard 2 Milford, Services Wednesday, died yester- the Mayor of New York were, at the home, at she replied: "To see that every- thing is kept hotsy-tossy."

Another story Mrs. Chotzi- the Mayor of New York were, at the home in New thing is kept hotsy-tossy."

Another story Mrs. Chotzi- the Mayor of New York were, at the Mayor of Ne

Milford Conn. He was 71 years old.

Professor Redefer, who was widely known for his work as executive secretary and later director of the Progressive Education Association, was educated at Swarthmore College and at Columbia University's Teachers College.

While at N. Y. U. he undertook in 1952 a survey of an educational experiment.

and at Columbia University's Teachers College.

While at N. Y. U. he undertook in 1952 a survey of an educational experiment made 20 years earlier and known as "The Eight-Year Study."

Professor Redefer found that despite the original effects of the \$1 million experiment, old and traditional methods of selecting students for college entrance had been restored.

Many Dropped Programs

He also found that the 30 schools in the experiment, for the most part, had dropped their experimental programs.

# their experimental programs and had returned "pretty much to the traditional camp." In World War II, he was one of the educators selected to associate was selected to associ

fice of Education. The commission was established to facilitate the adjustment of education agencies to war needs and to inform government agencies concerning the services that schools and colleges could render.

Franklin W. Kolk, vice presi-rapher, Mr. Kolk lived in Sea dent of technological engineer-Cliff, L. I. He was a fellow of ing for American Airlines, died ciation of America and the yesterday in a restaurant in Royal Aeronautical Society.

Manhattan. He was 57 years He was chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space could render.

ices that schools and colleges old.

From 1944 to 1946 he served the Selection Board for Overseas Personnel in Military Government, Armed Services. He left the service in 1947 as a lieutenant coloniel.

He igned the NAVY Television of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's safety and seronautical operating systems panel.

In 1967 he was honored by duced by American Airlines, in the Flight Safety Foundation by being awarded the Admiral Douglas DC-6 series, the DC-7 Luis de Florez Flight Safety

well enough in westport it is self, with 1,100 girls and boys more or less evenly distributed over individual teams But it was in trouble as soon as an all-star team of the local league's top players were was assembled.

Not surprisingly, 10 of the 14 top players turned out to be boys, and, that, according to Westport's opponents was really not fair in state competition.

All other Connecticut teams had gone along with the national league's request

Key Carter-Artis Case Witness

Refuses to Testify and Vanishes

By SELWYN RAAB

A principal witness in the legy recanted, saying that they are solved witness in the legy recanted, saying that they are solved witness in the legy recanted, saying that they are solved witness in the legy recanted, saying that they had been mixed-sex approach. "I like is better this way — more to less experiment worked well enough in westport's with the sarting of the local program of the local program of the local program would continue to be open to be by the program of the local program would continue to be open to be the local program would control the local program would

intly of a heart Newsday, died yesterday at St.

Paterson with guns in their his son in three months."

Mr. Bello could be cited for other witness, Arthur D. Bradton testify. The court warrant could lead to his arrest as a material witness or release

Board of Curators.

He is survived by his widow, Jane.

Board of Curators.

He is survived by his widow, Jane.

PROSECUTION URGES also survived by two children of a previous marriage, David material witness or release JAII FOR 15 IN CFOIL JAIL FOR 15 IN SEOUL, of a previous marriage, David R. Jr. of Lake Mohegan, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Hines of Wayne, N. J., and four grand-

Jocal based in Newburgh, N.Y., Westchester, Orange, Ulstex and UN BLACLS UN 3 IAIT | steel.

Was indicted in Manhattan yes other countines upstates terday on Federal charges of extortion for allegedy obtained in the latest attorney Robert In the latest and the latest and the remainder of Mr. Daley had restarted for a continuction materials indicate the latest and the remainder of Mr. Daley had restarted for continuity of the latest and the remainder of Mr. Daley had restarted for the countine protection and the latest and the latest and the remainder of Mr. Daley had restarted for the countine protection of the countine protection of

be made to the American Churc Society Care of Ranold L. Davison, 759 Morthfield. Are., West Ovanse, N.J. Funneral services were held at Beird-Case Funeral Home, 4761 Morth State Rd. 7, Jamarz, Florida. FEDERICO—Glussepe. 01 1412 While Plaios Rd., Bronz, N.Y. in Carri, Islay, Turusdar, July 23, Age 75, Former owner of the Capri Restaurant on W. 52 St. Puneral was held Friday, July 39 in Capri, Intermediate Capri Restaurant on W. 52 St. Puneral was held Friday, July 39 in Capri, Intermediate Capri Restaurant on the Section of Capril Restaurant on the Section of Capril Restaurant on Research Capril Restaurant on Research Capril Restaurant on Research Capril Restaurant on Research Capril Research

son Robert.

FELTON—Winslow B. of Westwood, Massachusetts, August 3rd. Husband of Rachel Jackson and Lafther of Edwar C. of Landon, England, Mrs. George J. (Rachel) Mullin, Jr. and brother of Mrs. Summar Roulon-Miller of . Fannsylvania. Is also survived by six grandchildren, Services and Interment gravets. The lamily reposests that donations in his memory be sent to Milton Academy, Millon, Massachusetts.

RIEDMAN—Samuel. Beloved hereband

Bernard, Sevi man and Glad and great gra 1:00 P.AL, i houlson, H.Y.

william it. Age bor, L.I. and Dub

donations in his memory be sent in Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts. FRIEDMAM—Sampel. Beloved insistent of Coil, devoted father of Robert. Dear brother of May Gelier, Irvine Friedman and the late lack Friedman, Lowing grand-latter of Valorie. Services today: I P.M., at "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amesterdam Ave. in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in the Cancer Fund. GANYEY—Edward A., on Aug. 2, 1976: Beleved bushand of Catherine (nee McNamara), loving faileur of Mary, Anne Marle and Edward, dear honther of Mary O'Connells, Margaret Devils, Helen Charbonmans, Immass V., Francis A. and also the lale Catherine Burias, John, James and Josoph. Reposing at The Frederick Funeral Home of Flustios, Northern Blvd. at 193d St. Mass of Curistian Burias, St. Kevin's R.C. Church. Thursday, Aug. S. 10:15 A.M. Inferment Mr. St. Mary's Commelery. Gintsberg-vetta, devoted and beloved matter of Bonedic, Bearice and George, adoned granducturer of Phillip, Judy and Faul, Sister of Lille Traphde of Lakewood, N. J. and Rachniel bon Yehuda of Ramet Gan, Israel, Servicus Wed., Aug. 4, 11:45 A.M. "The Riverside", 76 St. & Amsterdam Ave.

CINSBERG—Yeffa. Bath Emuth Symagoue, Larchmont, exicute surfound condolences to Benedict Ginsberg and family on the less of his mother.

FRANK LEVY, Prosident, GLUCK—Erra, belowed wife of Tobias, charlshed mother of Fritzi, Gusti, Sidney and Hanni, jond sister of Jacob, adoned grand-mother and greal-snaphother. Services Toursday, 16 A.M., Parkside Monorial Chapel, 94-60 Queens Bird., Forest Hills, Sidve will be at 135-14 78th Rd., Flushing, N.Y.

GOLZMAN—Rose, beloved wife of Ben, develon melbar of Larvy and Benydy, notition.

memory. The C-Mor Company.

The C-Mor Company.

Service of the Company.

Service of the Company.

GOLZMAN—Rose. The Greater New York

Committee for Israel Bonds records with
sorrow the sessing of the beloved with
of Sen Golzman, a staunch supporter of
Israel and the leader in The Home Decor
and Window Fashion Industry Obvision of
State of Israel Bonds. We extend our sympany to the entire family.

oeroved human being, by all who knew him.

Dearness Research Foundation, whose if was to have had him serve on

CREMATE ...THE SIMPL DIGNIFIED SOLUTION Priced within the

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\_152 E\_ 28th Street N.Y. 10016 532-187

in New Canaan

nt on Tracks

ARL KNIGHT by New York Times

t where the 5:27 lammed into the npty train parked

Conrail employd not to be identit an automatic luice on the ground excessive amounts l-graphite mixture all that day. They earlier trains had railroad officials vere experiencing after passing the

ter, an accident inthe National on Safety Board, tat oil had been track, and called highly abnormal." peed Reported

najor area of con-Mr. Garner said of three days of tigative hearings se of the accident. ı, witnesses at the y established a se-events that night

in at the time of

A L.I. Policeman Who Sought Psychiatric Aid Is Suspended

EAST HAMPTON, L.I., Aug. 3—In his first year as a policeman, Mex Wasilewski turned in a superior officer for stealing and was chosen as the valedic torian of his class at the Suffolk County Police Academy.

These events might have hear of the superior of

By GEORGE VECSEY

Special to The New York Times

AAN, Conn., Aug. the prelude to an uninterrupted friends."



That decided a passed the autor and had goes do indicate and had goes do for track ahead, in had passed the rack and had goes 350 in track ahead, in had passed the rack ahead, in had passed the rack ahead, in had passed the controversy decided to the controversy decided to the survey before it als see the parked of the track ahead, in had passed the rack ahead, in

the board, the suggested that the policeman could be drpped for "falsificacies at the hearnestioned each of closely about the rain and whether iced a "slip-slide" the Town Attorney has instead suggested that the policeman could be drpped for "falsificacine examination in September 1973 and taking subsequent medical, physical and pschological tests, he became eligible for an appointment on Aug. 1, but Mr. Doyle has denied this. 1974. However, with jobs became the coming scarce on the county ticed a "slip-slide go r just before The conflict between the coming scarce on the county Chief, a 52-year-old former force because of fiscal problems, a ticket colstraint in at the time of the county coming scarce on the county Chief, a 52-year-old former force because of fiscal problems, he applied for the job in not inflamed this summer tour-less than the time of the county coming scarce on the coming scarce on the county coming scarce on the

in at the time of testified that he pel's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle recalled, "I liked him less they happen to get a ticket right away—he's a big guy, for speeding through the narwell-spoken, intelligent.

In the time of ple's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle recalled, "I liked him less they happen to get a ticket right away—he's a big guy, well-spoken, intelligent.

In the time of ple's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle recalled, "I liked him less they happen to get a ticket right away—he's a big guy, well-spoken, intelligent.

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In the time of ple's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle had instructed him not right away—he's a big guy, well-spoken, intelligent.

In the time of ple's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle had instructed him not right away—he's a big guy, well-spoken, intelligent.

In the time of ple's rarely notice the police un-Mr. Doyle had instructed him not right away—he's a big guy, well-spoken, intelligent. e a sip-side ac"It grabbed, then ind then bang, it who lives in Miller Place, many into a brick who lives in Miller Place, many "If he had told me those

nd then bang, it who lives in Miller Place, many "If he had told me those ran into a brick miles from here. "The only things, I wouldn't take a chance tion device, called oller," normally amounts of oil on rail to facilitate in the sergeant."

The defeater of the sergeant of things, I wouldn't take a chance with a total stranger," Mr. about my background, but he Doyle insisted. "With your didn't do anything until I brother, maybe you'd do it, but not with a guy you just met."

amounts of oil on rail to facilitate turned in the sergeant."

Stranger to the Township of the rail, making ago when Mr. Wasilewski joined the force on July 24, 1975, as a substitute and had a good record, according to the police of the rail, making applied for a vacancy. He was a stranger to the eastern town. He had attended Manhattan college with a Regents scholar-ship before dropping out in his worth of frozen seafood from a shop around 2 A.M. Mr. Wasilewski joined the force on July 24, 1975, as a substitute and had a good record, according to the police chief. On Oct. 22, Mr. Wasilewski said that he had seen Sgt. Bruce Baldwin, a 22-year veteran of the force, taking \$25 worth of frozen seafood from a shop around 2 A.M. Mr. Wasilewski said that he had not volunteered information until a police lieutenant began an inquiry.

to the standard exocus to recreate and nad got police lieutenant began an indule, the train, into a fight with several youths due up of the new who, he said, had tried to rob it was just a rookie, I had to tell the truth," said Mr. I have a speeds and tion, should have after staying overnight in jail.

adge Hill Station Later, he joined the National "Baldwin told me I'd lose my h of New Canaan and should have for personal problems. Mr. heard Baldwin had political minutes later in Wasilewski said he had been connections. But the Chief told minutes later in Wasilewski said he had been connections. But the Chief told at 6:31 P.M. have speed of no more an hour.

see today placed taxi business.

he Talmadge Hill is National Guard referred a connections. But the Chief told me I did an excellent job. He didn't want me to think his dehaving trouble with his small partition was like that."

"Sure, Baldwin had friends in politics," Mr. Doyle said this week. "But they never came to accident 1.9 miles Queens County Neuropsychiat week. "But they never came to me about him. He was a good of 8:28 PM Belies vice Institute a private clinic con but he is no longer with

or 6:28 P.M. Police ric Institure, a private clinic cop, but he is no longer with records also point in a letter to the Guard in 1971, us."

8 P.M. as the time Dr. Lehine wrote:

In March of this year, Mr. 8 P.M. as the time Dr. Lehine wrote: In March of this year, Mr.

"The patient has become de Wasilewski enrolled in the Suf-

pressed and lost interest in his folk Police Academy, where usual activities. He quit a good "his cooperation was as good

County Police Academy.

refusing to go out of his room Mr. Wasilewski that he had distributed by the covered his background. Mr. These events might have been or to see any of his previous covered his background. Mr. wded rush hour ain that crashed the prelude to an uninterrupted and honorable career. But for the may have entroped the last two months, the husky 27-year-old has been suspended with full pay because town officials said he had concealed his arrest as a youth and visits to gency stop.

restigators looking care town official time at killed two compilered more than of yards of rail had been found of yards of rail where the 5:27 where the 5:27 may be can minimate the prelude to an uninterrupted friends."

Dr. Lehine described Mr. Wasilewski reported that the Chief had said: "Things are different now that Baldwin's been indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which with "memory and intelligence indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which will cause everyone more ent Wasilewski reported that the

town - appointed psychiatric study of the policeman by Dr. Joseph Furst reported:

'There is no evidence of mental disease or of personality traits detrimental to perform-ances of his duty." Dr. Furst said Mr. Wasilewski had "adequate precipitating causes for nervousness" in the past but added, "in my opinion, he was never psychotic.'

washewski had been guilty of attempts to show how their a nonpartisan research and adnervous condition." Thus, Mr. Crimmins concluded, Mr. Wasilewski had been guilty of a "falsification" and concluded that "if the Board feels that Mr. Wasilewski should be re-zug and iCtv Council President race including answers form.

LOTTERY NUMBER Aug. 3, 1976 N. J. Pick-It-660



Representative Bella S. Abzug addressing audience at Hofstra University as Paul O'Dwyer, second from right, President of the City Council, Abraham Hirschfeld, busi-

Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General and Daniel P. Moynihan, former United Nations representative, waited to denounce new sales of arms to Arabs.

# "Mr. Wasilewski's mental health is not much of a question now." Eugene Hasse, the Ttown Supervisor, said this week. "If the man has been given a mental O.K. by the expectation to the New York Times of the New York Times

perts, you're probably forced to In their first joint speaking apoof the audience, which was

ment in New York.

Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark having the same failure the Republican challenger in the UNIONDALE, L. I., Aug. 3— seemed to be the clear favorites civil-rights movement had."

their first joint speaking ap. of the audience, which was:

Mr. Moynihan—"Excellent." However, a town-appointed pearance of the campaign, five composed largely of students mixed emotions. Many women Senator James L. Buckley, in

Mr. Wasilewski should be rezug and iCty Council President race, including answers from moved, the matter should be Paul O'Dwyer, both of Manhat- all the candidates who respond-

status of women has not come, that the youth had been in been scheduled for Sept. 6. but we are making progress." volved in a burglary at his Second-degree assault carries a

Mr. Clark-"I think it's been apartment. not only inadequate, but it's According to Judge Albert years.

Senate race, Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester, Mr. Hirschfeld - "I have who is taking on the incumbent

attorney. Robert Crimmins, candidates for the Democratic wrote: "Taking the medical remonination for the Senate port most favorable to Mr. Wasilewski had been guilty of attempts to show how their a nonpartisan research and ad-

"attentive and respected hear-records on the issues. this year. When the court convened for ing." This area of the state has produced much of the leader-the question: "How would you at Poughkeepsie Middle School, Jackman "indicated that he had skip of the anti-abortion move-evaluate the progress of the was charged with inviting the previously been confused" and women's movement over the 16-year-old, Andre Garrett, to entered a guilty plea, Mr. Tep-

political and social arrest, Mr. Jackman contended in Brooklyn. His sentencing has

last five years?" their answers his apartment on Feb. 26, tying per said.

were, in part, as follows:

him to a chair, beating him and

Mr. Jackman, who is no

Mrs. Abzug — "The longburning his face with a lighted longer employed by the Poughdelayed revolution in the ecocigarette. At the time of his keepsie school system, is living

maximum sentence of seven

Gertrude Ederle is joined at party to honor her 1926 swim of English Channel by another swimmer, Lynn Burke Hederman, who won two gold medals in 1960 Olympics.

# Foremen Given Fiscal Autonomy

the men on the Parks. Department and will of the island, and including de how to best use have a limited \$10,000 petty-Clove Lakes and Silver Lake esources available cash fund to purchase items Parks, South Beach and 13 that the department does not playgrounds.

labor-management to let the general tree selected park ther than the New ther than the New briks Department management and management and their aides are undergoing a management troi. As an example of the kind of problem that the program of their aides are undergoing a management troi. As an example of the kind of problem that the program of their districts.

Ing said, he was recently informed that a vehicle was out of service for several days because the department's garage did not have a \$3 fan belt.

"Under this program," Mr. and including Commodore John Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"Under this program," Mr. and including Commodore John Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"It is successful, be the own and quickly restore the wehicle to service."

The new program the Mayor Avenue and the Harlem River Drive, and including Mount forts to utilize the kapertise of our capatis. To said: "This existing the district will operate on a budgated from the cost of the district's personnel plus forts to utilize the kapertise of our capatis. The general forement and will develop a management training program will district a plan for their districts. The three districts involved in the pilot program are:

"Under this program," Mr. Baud including Commodore John Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"The general foremen and will develop a management training program will district 4, Brooklyn—The three districts involved in the pilot program are:

"Under this program," Mr. Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"The three districts involved in the pilot program are:

"Under this program," Mr. Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"The three districts involved in the pilot program are:

"Under this program," Mr. Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

"The peneral foremen and will develop a management training program and will develop a management training plan for their d Parks Commissioner Martin have on hand or cannot obtain.

# Metropolitan Briefs Connecticut Gaming Chief Resigns

Paul Silvergleid, whose four-year chairmanship of the Connecticut State Gaming Commission has been marked by controversy, announced yesterday that he would resign as of Sept. 1. The nine-member agency voted unanimously to have another commissioner, Beatrice Kowalski of Wallingford, to succeed him. Mr., Silvergleid denied that he had been "forced out" of his post and asserted: "It's really very simple. I'm tired. I want to relax, play golf and be left in peace." The commissioners are paid \$10,000 a year. The chairman earns \$12,500.

### Cullman Named to Port Authority

Governor Carey has named a tobacco company executive, Joseph F. Cullman 3d, to the board of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The 64-year-old Mr. Cullman, of New York City and East Hampton, L. I., is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Philip Morris, which he joined in 1954. He is the third generation of his family in the tobacco business.

The authority board is made up of 12 members, six appointed by the Governor of New York and six by New Jersey's Governor. It owns and operates the New York City area's airports, bridges and tunnels, bus stations and the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan,

### Woman Named to Federal Court

Nina Gershon, formerly an assistant corporation counsel for New York City, has become the first woman United States magistrate in Federal District Court in Manhattan. Miss Gershon, 35 years old, who graduated from Cornell University and Yale Law School, served as assistant corporation counsel from 1970 to 1975. Before that she had ectured in political science at the University of California

She will make \$31,500 a year in her new job and will handle such matters as bail arraignments and pretrial

## 2 States Seek Fraud Suspect's Funds

New York and New Jersey authorities have moved to freeze the bank accounts of a 26-year-old man who allegedly defrauded the public with a scheme to sell 50-cent subway tokens for 30 cents and then fled to Costa Rica. The man, Kenneth Lloyd Roberts, president and sole officer of the Lloyd Foundation, "initially purchased more than \$84,000 worth of 50 cent subway tokens and advertised he was selling them for 30 cents," a spokesman for State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said.

He "began filling orders and then our office began to be inundated with complaints that he wasn't filling the orders," the spokesman said.

### L.I. Policeman Accused of Assault

Joseph P. Stephens of East Islip, L. I., a 28-year-old Freeport police officer, has been charged by the Nassau County District Attorney's office with assaulting a village resident on July 16 by throwing him against an automobile and striking him several times across the face with the antenna of his walkie-talkie. The police officer, who was suspended from duty, pleaded not guilty at his arraign-

### Hearing Set on Fouling of Beaches

Justice Francis X. Altimari of State Supreme Court in Mineola has set Sept. 8 as the date for a hearing on a charge by the Towns of Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the Village of Atlantic Beach, all in Nassau County, that New York City's daily discharge of raw sewage into New York Harbor fouled Long Island beaches last June. The towns have sued the city for a total of \$16 million in

# Elderly Ederle Fan Meets Heroine

By PRANAY GUPTE It took Mildred Cook 50 years to meet her childhood heroine, but yesterday, her face streaming with tears, she finally shook hands with Gertrude Ederle, the first

woman to swim the English Channel. For both women, yesterday was a time for memories, al-

though they each remem-bered different things about the same event, Mrs. Cook, a resident of Flushing, Queens, recalled, for example, a balmy summer day in 1926 when New York gave Miss Ederle a rousing homecoming parade.

"There she was, waving at the crowds, waving at me!" Mrs. Cook said. "I had skipped my eighth-grade class just to see her."

But for Miss Ederle, who was honored yesterday at a civic luncheon on the 50th anniversary of her epic swim, that parade was one of many

tion bestowed on her. To her, however, the 1926 parade was a silent tribute because the 14-hour-25 minute swim across the turbulent waters of the channel had rendered her deaf.

"I remember the sea of faces," she said, "and I could see them all cheering, but I couldn't hear them." Scenes from that parade

were contained in a film that

was shown at the luncheon. which was sponsored by the Flushing Chamber of Commerce at Breslin's Restaurant off Main Street in Flushing. Miss Ederle whose hearing

is still impaired, provided a running commentary to the film, which traced her aquatic efforts from France to England. Afterward, many of the 200 or so guests remarked how unchanged Miss Ederle's face appeared to be after all these years.

Throughout the 20-minute

honors that an exuberant na- film, Mrs. Cook stood at the back of the restaurant, sobbing steadily. She was not among those invited but, Mrs. Cook said, she had heard of the ceremony through some friends and had decided to attend.

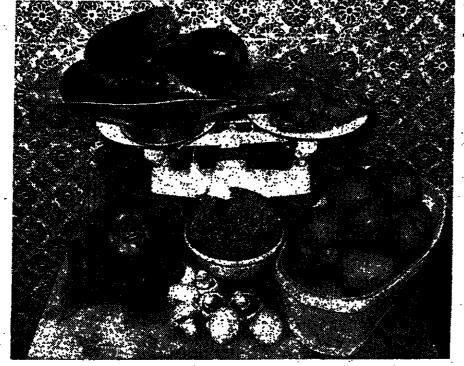
"I had to see her—I had to touch her after all these years," she said.

So, once the film had ended and the speeches of tribute by various community officials had been made, Mrs. Cook joined a line to shake her heroine's hand.

The line moved slowly. Then it was Mrs. Cook's turn. Her hands trembled. Just as Miss Ederle reached out, Mrs. Cook burst into tears.

"Hello," Miss Ederle said and quickly turned to the next in line. Mrs. Cook moved aside and dabbed at her eyes with a

handkerchief. "it is so beautiful just seeing her again," she said.



# FreshVegetables: HowtoEnhanceThe

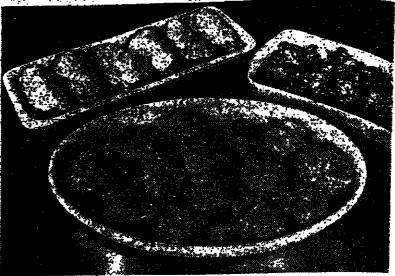
"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!"
—Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1897)

But weeding is a loathsome thing, and we do not have a green thumb, God wot! If anything, we have what is best described by our friends as a blight thumb. And yet in midsummer we can revel in the delights of a garden, particularly somebody else's, commercial or not

The good things a garden provides are coming in full blast-plump, shiny-skinned, purple eggplants, tomatoes fairly bursting with goodness, and gloriously green sweet. peppers regionally known as "bell" peppers because of their

There are few things, to our mind, more gratifying than. vegetables, fresh from the soil, stuffed with a savory wellseasoned meat filling. Recently we participated in a veritable orgy of stuffed vegetables, an assortment of three served at the same meal: lamb-stuffed eggplant; ham-and-ricestuffed tomatoes; and green peppers stuffed with a parsley and Italian sausage filling.

Such dishes are not only delectable, they are also economical. And, if possible, leftover stuffed vegetables are, to some tastes, more delectable the next day, hot or cold.



Stuffed tomatoes, peppers and eggplant

### Ham and Rice Stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 firm, red, ripe tomatoes, about three to three and one-half pounds 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1 clove garlic, finely minced 1/2 cup finely chopped green peppers
- 1 pound cooked ham, ground, about three cups cups cooked rice (see note)
- 1/2 cup heavy cream Salt and freshly ground pepper to
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric cup finely chopped parsley cup fine, fresh bread crumbs. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- 2. Cut away and discard the core from each tomato. Slice the tomatoes in half to prepare them for stuffing. Cut out a small portion from the center of each tomato half. Squeeze

- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons minced onion 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 cup uncooked rice 1½ cups chicken broth sprigs parsley
- 1 sprig fresh thyme or ¼ teaspoon dried thyme bay leaf teaspoon cayenne pepper or Tabas-
- Preheat oven to 400 degree 2. Melt one tablespoon of the butter in a heavy saucepan and cook the onion and garlic, stirring with a wooden spoon,

- tomato halves gently to remove some of the seeds. Set aside. 3. Melt two tablespoons of butter in
- a skillet and add the onion, garlic and green peppers. Cook until wilted. 4. Combine the ham, rice, eggs,
- cream, sait, pepper and turmeric in a mixing bowl. Add the parsley and onion mixture. Blend well. 5. Mound equal amounts of the filling on each tomato half. Using the fingers,
- smooth the mounds of filling over. 6. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, Arrange the tomatoes on a buttered baking dish. Melt the remaining butter and pour it over the stuffed tomatoes. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until piping hot throughout and nicely browned. Yield: 6 servings.
- Note: Any leftover rice may be used for this recipe. It is best made with a well-seasoned rice such as that which

- until the onion is translucent. Add the rice and stir briefly over low heat until all the grains are coated with butter. 3. Stir in the broth, making sure that there are no lumps in the rice. Add the parsley, thyme, bay leaf and cayenne. Cover with a close-fitting lid and place
  - in the oven. 4. Bake the rice exactly 17 minutes. Remove the cover and discard the parsley and thyme sprigs. Using a two-pronged fork, stir in the remaining butter. If the rice is not to be served immediately, keep covered in a warm
    - Yield: About two cups.

### Lamb-Stuffed Eggplant

- eggplants, about one pound each tablespoon olive oil 1 cup finely chopped onion clove garlic, finely minced pound fresh mushrooms
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- pound ground lean lamb teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- tablespoons butter tablespoons flour
- 2 cups heavy cream or use half and half cream egg yolk
- cup grated Gruyère cheese. I. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- 2. Trim off and discard the stem end of the eggplants. Split the eggplants in half lengthwise. Run a sharp knife around the inside rim of each eggplant, holding the knife about half an inch from the skin and making an incision about one inch deep. Do not penetrate the skin. Score the eggplant all over cut surface. To do this, make diamond-shaped patterns, using the knife to make the incisions, cutting to within about half an inch of the skin.
- Piace the eggplants, skin-side down, on a baking sheet and bake 30 minutes. Turn the eggplants, cut-side down, and continue baking about 15 minutes or until the flesh is tender and can be scraped out easily.
- 4. As the eggplant bakes, prepare the filling. Heat the olive oil in a skillet and add the onion and garlic. Cook

### 5. Chop the mushrooms or cut them into tiny cubes. Add this to the oniongarlic mixture and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until liquid evaporates. Add the lamb and cook, stirring and cutting down with the side of a kitchen spoon to break up any lumps in the meat. Sprinkle with nutmer and continue cooking about five

- 6. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the cream, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, sprinkle with salt and
- 7. Spoon half the cream sauce into the lamb mixture.
- 8. Using a spoon, scoop out the flesh of each eggplant shell, leaving a shell about half an inch thick for stuffing. Chop the flesh. There should be about two cups. Add this to the lamb mix-ture. Blend well.
- Spoon equal portions of the lamb mixture into the eggplant shells. Place stuffed eggplant shells on a buttered baking dish. 10. To the remaining cream sauce add
- the egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Bring just to the boil, but do not boil. 11. Spoon equal portions of this mix-
- ture over the stuffed eggplants and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until piping hot throughout and nicely glazed.

all beaf,

### Sausage-Stuffed Peppers

- I pound hot or sweet Italian sausages 2 cups finely chopped onion
- clove garlic, finely minced pounds fresh mushrooms, cut into tiny cubes or chopped, about 31/2
- cup finely chopped parsley cups fine, fresh bread crumbs
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to cup tomato sauce (see recipe) cup grated Parmesan chee
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees 2. Split the peppers in half lengthwise. Remove and discard the seeds. Cut away and discard the white veins
- inside the pepper halve 3. Remove the meat from the sausage skins. Discard the skins.

### 4. Add the sausage m Do not add more fat. Co

- cutting down with the : kitchen spoon to break in the meat.
- 5. When cooked thr onion and garlic. Co minutes and add the m about two minutes and ture into a mixing
- slightly.
  6. Add the parsley, eggs, salt and pepper well. Spoon equal porti ture into the pepper
- 7. Arrange the pepp buttered baking dish. S spoon of tomato sauce 45 minutes or until pipi out and nicely browned. Yield: 6 to 12 serving:

### Tomato Sauce

- cups canned tomatoes, preferably the peeled imported Italian kind Salt and freshly ground pepper to
- teaspoon sugar (optional) tablespoons olive oil clove garlic, finely minced tablespoon fresh basil or I teaspoon
- teaspoon dried, crushed oregano. 1. Empty the tomatoes with their liquid into a six-to-eight-quart saucepan a small, fairly deep skillet. Bring to the boil and let the tomatoes cook until they are reduced to three cups. If you want a thicker sauce, which is generally preferable, let the tomatoes cook until
- they are reduced to t ready, the sauce should Remember that this stirred from the bottor the tomatoes might stic 2. Add salt and pepp
- if desired, sugar. 3. Heat two tablespo in a saucet an. Add the for only a lew seconds. the tomato sauce and s whisk until the oil is tho with the sauce. Add
- oregano. Yield: 2 to 3 cups. Note: Leftover tomati

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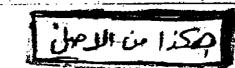
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Oscar Mayer sal hard salami Oscar Mayer Cotto salami beef salami Oscar Mayer

salami for beer





# iExtendsReach toSheets

e's magazine was there. So were Beautiful, House & Garden, Good eeping and Harper's Bazaar, and was not a shred of doubt in anymind (including Ali's) that the most ul object in the room was Muham-

Mary Control

third-floor showroom of Springs t 104 West 40th Street was jammed 'clock in the morning to see Ali give old one-two. Strawberry chunks d in champagne bubbles, and melon rune, cheese and cherry Danish were sh of the hour. "Try the croosants," se waiter presiding over the break-

vas in a mellow mood. "I'm here totalk about sheets," said the heavyboxing champion of the world. an Feelings' sheets — this was right ny alley, promoting Africa and the of the Third World. As far as I'm ned, they [the sheets] are perfect. e prettier even than me. That's the Tomas Same I ever admitted anything was

w much money are you going to for promoting these bedsheets and ?" someone asked "Why darlin," li, "six million five hundred thousand . No darlin', I don't get paid nothing. hustling. They have the complexion e connection to get me the protec-

ybody laughed, including M. John ghue, the genial, ruddy-faced presi-f Springs Mills consumer products 1. Then Mr. O'Donoghue laid out

percent of the royalties with a tee up front," he told the waiting "Win, lose or draw, he gets a spem on all wholesale sales." er, Mr. O'Donoghue had remarked s company expected to sell 350,000

dozen "African Feelings" sheets alone this year, not counting comforters, bedspreads

Muhammad Ali's endorsement speech included "a little something here" which turned out to be a poem. "We've got bedspreads and towels, comforters too/Sheets made for blacks, for whites and for you," one verse ran. Ali changed another from "That's why I'm here, a man from the rings" to "That's why I'm here, the king of

The poem ended: "This fight game gets harder for an old man like me/ Selling sheets is as easy as drinking iced tea/ The patterns are pretty, the idea's a honey/ And would you believe, they are paying me money?" Laughter.

"What kind of sheets you sleep on, Ali?" was another question. "I sleep on white sheets. Sometimes the bed's not made up and-I sleep on the bedspread, the floor, everywhere. Women are different. They have to change every day."

"Are you going to have a special set of sheets for Kenny Norton?" a reporter asked. Ali will defend his heavyweight boxing title against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium Sept. 27. The champ answered: "I'll sell those to his girlfriend."

After a bit of give-and-take about his

last bout—a fight with a Japanese wrestler that was billed as a "world martial arts championship" and turned into a kicking contest and a draw—Ali wound up the

The Ali-endorsed collection comprises five handsome, snappy patterns in tones of blue and green on white or cocoa and bitter chocolate on white: "Giraffe" and "Tiger Trellis"; "Zaīre" and "Jungle Moon," which are leaf designs; and "Cockatiel," which features feathery scrolls of color.

# Why the City Ended A 'Nuisance Tax' On Designer Fees

repealing taxes in this financially beleaguered city are about as likely as a rollback in transit fares, the City Council voted unanimously late last month to get rid of one levy—a tax on interior design and decoration services. Mayor Beame signed the

The year-old tax meant that designers and decorators had to pay 4 percent of every fee collected for a service, and naturally they tacked the payment onto clients' bills. Purchase of merchandise was exempt because it was already covered by the 8 per-

But the service tax ultimately would have cost the city more than it would have gained, according to Henry J. Stern, Manhattan City Councilman-at-Large, who had opposed inclusion of design services in the original bill and who pushed hard to get them excluded.

Mounts Up

"It was a nuisance tax-but with a difference," Councilman Stern, a former First Deputy Commissioner of Con-sumer Affairs, said. "Nuisance taxes are usually measured in pennies. There is a tax on haircuts, but people won't go to Philadelphia to save 40 cents. But if some-one has contracted for \$20,-000 worth of design services a year, the tax would be \$800, so the consumer would probably say, We can go to a design company in West-

"There was also great fear the design businesses would move out of the city, and New York designers and decorators have a multiplier effect because they buy from New York suppliers."

Total revenues generated by the tax have not been tabulated, but the city re-ceived \$139,000 for the March through May quarterly period. The cost to the industry in assignments lost, industry spokesmen estimat-ed, are far greater.

Although no precise figures are available, John Elmo, a vice president of the New York Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society of

Although the prospects for Interior Designers, speculated spealing taxes in this finanthal that the annual cost to the industry would be heavy enough "to hasten the exodus to other cities. It could result in a loss of 6,600 jobs with a city tax loss of \$2.82 million," Mr. Elmo said that he had lost a \$100,000 job two months ago to an architecture firm that was not subject to the tax. "I know inci-

dents where designers have

out telling the client rather than lose the job, and I know six or eight designers who

opened secondary offices in

other cities to escape it," he

The American Society of Interior Designers held a rally last winter to raise funds for lobbyists to cam-paign for abolition of the asure and to ward off other legislation.

Beside potential losses to the city, the tax was also discriminatory, Councilman Stern explained, because it did not apply to in-house designers employed by corpora-tions nor to architects, who are qualified to do the same work. "So it reached only one segment of the people providing the service," he

The tax, which will expire on Aug. 31, was suddenly abolished last month, when finance committee and City Council sessions were convened with little advance notice to extend the one-vear provision. It will continue to include detective and protective and credit and collection services. ("It was as if they went through the C's and D's in the phone book looking for someone to tax," Councilman Stern said.")

Just how much the move will save the consumer who is decorating a home is murky because the tax pertained only to pure design work, such as planning a total layout and possibly its construction, and not to the direct purchase of furnishings. Time spent in the mar-ket was taxable in some cases and not in others, depending among other factors, on how the designers decorators structure



# For Tots: Zip On, Zip Off

What do you get when you cross a children's wear designer with a playground architect? Why, unusual children's play clothes, of course,

Recently, Ruth Scharf, who has her own children's wear company, joined M. Paul Friedberg, the playground designer and landscape architect, to see what they could come up with.

"We wanted to do something that would be functional as well as doing something for the child," said Mr. Friedberg, who was teamed with Miss Scharf by Saks Fifth Avenue. The result was a variety of outfits and styles, all of which are encompassed within three basic outfits by virtue of addon and subtract-from components. The arithmetic is accomplished by zippers. And to this they added "pockets for all occasions," which button on and off. The outfits come in toddler sizes 2 to 4.

**Button-On Band** 

One item is long pants in denim. When the legs are zipped off, the pants become shorts. The pants come with a button-on, sectioned band, for holding sand shovels, miniature tools or whatever.

Then there is a short-sleeved jumpsuit striped like mattress ticking. The legs zip off this outfit, too, to make a short jumpsuit for warmer weather. The pocket that goes with this is a cheery red vinyl on one side, denim on the other in the shape of a

Incidentally, all the legs are interchange-able, so toddlers who like to create their own fashions can walk around with one denim leg and one striped one, or combine striped legs with denim pants, or denim legs with the striped jumpsuit.

The third item is a long-sleeved striped jacket with a denim hood. The hood butions off, the sleeves zip off, and voilà, a little short-sleeved top. This one has a button-on backpack to carry the necessaries for hikes and small explorations.

Among the interchangeable pockets they

projected as possibilities were: pockets that hold games (those are for long automobile trips or periods of enforced sitting. Mr. Friedberg explained), pockets that hold pad and pencil: knapsack pockets that turn into an apron, or that inflate into a pillow; or a pocket that holds a little raincoat.

None of these are yet in production, but Mr. Friedberg feels the team have scarcely begun to explore what can be done. The pants with tool holder are \$16, the jumpsuit is \$26, and the hooded jacket is \$21. The clothing will be in Sak's second floor children's wear department until about the middle of the month.

Whomber BLUF

# at speci-produce specials. leak whern peaches plums Conny Smith apples cherries IMIDEIS tancy, long green 8 for \$1 esap apples 12 or \$1 oranges. **в. 10c** n cabbage n Russet U.S. No. 1, Size A 5‱79c ng potatoes. ted peanuts ower dept. Stim-u-plant **4**259c ng soil imported, 150 size 3 ts. \$1 2 pears firm tipe, 6 x 6 bulk slicing tomatoes string beans

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> One of the nice about New



# Zany New Dinnerware Watches as Eater Eat

Dansk is rephrasing that byword of the Bauhaus, "Less is more." "Less," the design company says, "is enough."

What's being referred to is Dansk's. What's being referred to is Dansk's new concept in dimerware. What makes it different is that the total place setting consists of only three pieces: a dinner plate, a capacious soup bowl and a big mug. That's it. All you need for any kind of dining, short of formal, the company maintains.

It's an appealing idea, this simplifying, this paring down.

The plate, because it has some depth, can be used not only for regular entree service, but also for salads, stews, spagherti and anything else that has a tendency to run over the edge. The bowl is big enough for a soup lunch and can also be pressed into service for cereals or salad. Perhaps dessert,

too, if you have a giant sweet tooth. As to the mug, which is equivalent to a cup and a half, Dansk suggests it can not only be used for the usual beverages, but might also hold cold soup or even iced drinks.

or even iced drings.

The stoneware, which is being handcrafted by a small workshop in Japan,
is a mottled neutral, banded in dark
brown, terra cotta or cobalt. It's being
sold tied up in heavy twine, in the style of Japanese packaging, and a three-piece place setting is \$15.95. Altman's has it, and is expecting some serving pieces late this month.

Bonwit Teller is also offering a threepiece, handcrafted dinner set, which, like the Dansk, consists of dinner plate, bowl and handle-less cup. But beyond the coincidence of numbers, nothing could be more different from Dansk's rugged-looking stoneware than the por-celain designed by Lynn Hershman, a California artist, and executed by Di-anne Flyre, a potter.

In one design, a pair of glassy blue eyes protrudes from an off-white plate or bowl (one eye stares out from the handle-less cup). In another design, hungry pink mouths, some with marvelously real teeth, rim the plate. In another, a toothy mouth chomps at the plate and bowl, leaving an irregular, bitten edge in its wake.

edge in its wake. There are 10 designs in all, each zanier than the next, done in limited editions of 500. The price for the three-piece plate setting (plate, bowl and cup) is \$220. The dinnerware will short in Bonwit's gift department.

The tableware by Dansk and by Hershman are not the only new o services around that are hander Joyous Spring, carried by Alo offers a line of earthenware in for offers a line of earthenware in for ferent color tones: a milky, my blue; a greenish turquoise; a contion of tans and light brown w dark blue band, and a fourth, the jest of the lot, in an interesting m of pink and green tones with a irregular edging of dark blue.

A five-piece place setting, which sists of dinner plate, salad plate, bowl and cup and saucer, is \$42 to The pieces are also all sold individual.

The pieces are also all sold individ (the dinner plates are \$13 and \$14 there are a number of serving

Iron Mountain Stoneware, a smal manufactory in Tennessee has lor a reputation for turning out well-simply designed dinnerware. Its rableware was a long time in the ing, according to Nancy Pat Lamb, the company's president a signer, because the color of the was so difficult to achieve.

And the color is lovely it is

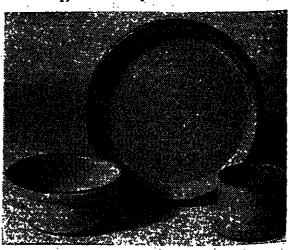
And the color is lovely. It is "Peachbloom," evoking visions ( varying, deep reddish-pink tone to fruit turns as it-ripens. And each is different, the color sometimes pletely covering a piece, som shading over only a part of it, and ing from a kind of rosy brick it a dusty rose to a pinkish mauve.

A five-piece place settingplate, salad plate, bread and but cup and saucer—is \$75 (the ind.

There are also a number of se pieces and other dinnerware items able, including a charming old-fash pitcher. Iron Mountain's Peachblo being carried by Tiffany's.

Tiffany's has also just introduc dinnerware service for grown-up of Beatrix Potter's "Peter Ral Those quaint old-fashioned illustra that have for so long covered child cereal bowls can now be had on adult cups and saucers (\$9); d plates (7.50), and salad/dessert d (\$5). Just the thing for high tea in

Rimmed dinner plate and bowl and large mug in stoneware comprise place setting of Dansk's informal new dinnerware.



# A Chicken Liver Pate

THE BAKERY LANE SOUP BOWL COOK-BOOK. By Marge Mitchell and Joan-Sedgwick. 129 Pages. Bakery Lane Soup Bowl, Middlebury, Vt. \$6.50.

Soup Bowl, Middlebury, Vt. \$6.50.

Soups, salads, breads, desserts, cookies, drinks and "things" are the total components of the menu offered at the Bakery Lane Soup Bowl in Middlebury. Vt. After three and a half years of continuing success, the owners of that restaurant, Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick, have gathered all of the recipes for dishes on their menu together into this unusually handsome and inviting volume.

Illustrated with old woodcuts and con-

Illustrated with old woodcuts and engravings and trimmed throughout with a begulling brown and white calico patterned paper, this large, flat paperback book includes such inviting dishes as Basque bean soup, spinach vichysoisse, Polish mushroom and potato soup, curried chicken and rice salad, Texas corn salad, cheese bran muffins. Swedish rve bread fruit fool carmuffins, Swedish rye bread, fruit fool, car-rot cake, butter-nut chip cookies, date and oatmeal bars and the chicken liver pate

SOUP BOWL PATE MAISON pound butter, softened cup sliced scallions medium clove garlic, minced

pound chicken livers tablespoons cognac. pinch mace pinch cloves pinches thyme

pinch nutmeg teaspoons dry mustard 1½ teaspoons ary 1100 10 grinds pepper Salt to taste (depends on saltin

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in skille scal 5 tablespoons butter in skiller scallions and garlic and saute unit tender. Remove from skillet Add at 2 tablespoons butter to skillet and Sauté livers a few at a time just unit begin to feel firm to the touch. They be taken from the skillet while sales pink in the center. pink in the center.

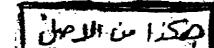
pink in the center.

After all livers are cooked, and to skillet and scrape off browned become, then light it. When fland down, pour over livers.

Chop about 1/2 of the livers coarsely aside. Put remaining livers in blend, with remaining butter and the Blend until very smooth. Combine the mixture, the chopped livers and the lions. Mix well and season to taste. lions. Mix well and season to taste. salt. Pour into mold and chill until a Unmold and slice to serve.
Yield: 1½ pounds

MIMI SHERAT







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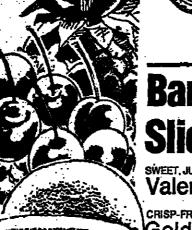
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## CONSUMER NOTES

# Tips About Cars On U.S. Hot Line

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-If the car's engine has a chronic verwheeze or the auto dealer not honor the manufacturer's warranty, the National Highway Traffic - Safety Administration has

some advice—free of charge. 10 The advice-via toll-free inhot line, (800) 424-8393—is, of course, no magic solution \_ for all the problems that besiege the car-driving public, zichut it does provide an sasily "l-accessible source of authorilative information on a vari-

ety of auto-related problems. The hot line was given a 1. 10-state test trial last year, mand, according to Gilbert Watson, the official who is masterminding it, the results of that experiment show that nothe agency's staff is somewhat successful in helping

cellers reach a satisfactory solution to their problems. ... If the problem is with the -amanufacturer, Mr. Watson Wester the odds of reaching "some form of accommodarition" are about 50-50. "We get a high degree of compara-

sation" from the manufacturers, Mr. Watson asserted, but he added that some callers had unsolvable problems because of unfounded empectations or because the owner had the misfortune to be

stuck with a known lemon. Calls a Lemon e Lazon

But just the knowledge that the car is a recognized lemon can sometimes be beneficial. For example, when a caller with a certain make and complains that the wneels constantly need realigning and the brakes are always wearing down, the five het-line operators can inform the caller, if the cor is no longer under warranty, that there is an inherent problem with that particular model, that it cannot be fixed and that the best solution may be to sell the car.

Mr. Watson explained that the operators would also warn the potential buyer of the same model used car

miout the defects.

Mr. Watson refuses to make a judgment on the best for safest automobiles to buy, but he says the people who sinswer the phones will anguer questions about specific nak**es** and models.

These people, who are not nechanics but who do have an enormous amount computer information and ferature at their fingertips, will not try to diagnose car failments over the phone. Sometimes their response will be to refer the caller to local consumer protection

But the hot-line personnel can also identify the 15 milfron or so cars on the road that have been the subject of a manufacturer's recall and never had the safety de-fect corrected, Mr. Watson

The agency does more than inst discense information over the phones.

Complaints are being funnsled into a computer that will http the agency identify pat-items of failure that could be dangerous and that may cal! for regulations.

### Banks Criticized By Pensioners

Careful shopping for a bank is the only remedy available at the moment for those among the 4.5 million laderly citizens who have their Social Security checks deposited directly into their accounts and are suffering from the failure of some tranks to handle the accounts

properly. Last week, Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, the chairman of the House



DAIRY FOOD

weeks about the program. One staff member of the **BIG TREAT** Banking Committee who has scrutinized the letters of complaint said the committee realized that "of all the people, the elderly are often the least able to shop around" for a bank, but for the moment it was the only way to avoid some of the recur-

Most of the complaints involve failure of the bank to notify citizens that their checks have been deposited so that money can be withdrawn. Others complained that personal checks bounced Swiss Cheese even after the banks had retion fro mihe Social Security

deposit to cover them, and others said the bank would not forward to them information from tht Social Security Administration, such as changes in the amount of their monthly benefits.

A Treasury Department spokesman, John Plum, said

solve the problems listed in

SGO letters of complaints to

the committee in the last few

that the Secretary had not yet formulated a response to Mr. Reuss, but that this was "not a major problem." How-ever, he acknowledged that there were some "tempo-rary" problems that would be ironed out by December at which time six million people are empected to be participating in the program.

Wint Committee Suggests

The committee suggests making sure that the bank has a policy of mailing deposit slips, not just a monthly statement, to the customer, that the bank will forward all additional material for the Social Security Administration, that the bank's policy is to credit the account the same day the Social Security check arrives in the mail and that there are no additional service charges for handling the checks or making a phone call to ascertain whether the Social Security check has been depos-

He also suggests that if elderly citizens have had a problem with a "direct deposit" account, that they write to the committee, 2129 Rayturn House Office Build-

ing. Washington, D.C. 20515. Mr. Reuss said these problems need to be straightened cut promptly since the program should grow enormousin the immediate future as direct deposit becomes available for Civil Service retirees, veterans and railroad peasioners.

### Warning Issued On Pacifiers

Some 38,000 baby pacifiers that were distributed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Florida and Fuerto Rico may still be in the hands of consumers even though they have been re-called by the Consumer Prod-

not Safety Commission. The Commission made the announcement last week in an attempt to remove the remaining pacifiers, still in the marketplace, which were first recalled last February

first recalled last February fellowing the death of a 5-month-old baby who choked on a "Chupetes" pacifier.

The Chupetes pacifiers are imported from Spain by La Cibeles Inc. of of Union City, N.J. They are marketed in four series: "Fauna," "flower," "Texas" and "Navv."

About 130,000 of the original 168,000 pacifiers have been returned to the La Cibeles since February, the commission said.

The pacifiers are usually sold in plastic and cardboard casings with pictures on the backing and the name of the series in large letters on the top. The pacifiers sell for about 45 cents.

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## Vilson Is Out of Sight But Not Out of Politics

ontinued From Page 35

e of the pushing," he mented in an interview : today

vigorous age 62, Mr. ion is about to start on ew career as a banker. une, he was elected vice man of the board of the hattan Savings Bank, the largest savings bank in country, and some time year he is scheduled to me the bank's chairman chief executive officer. hen that happens, he will the White Plains law . Kent, Hazzard, Wilson, er, Freeman & Greer, te he has practiced for entire professional life pt for his years as Gov-

t's a challenge I think d," he said of the bank-job. The world of busiand finance—he has joined the boards of rson Hayden Stone, the erage house, and of the ier Corporation—is "ex-g and fascinating," he

### Dropped First Love

hen he returned to the firm, he decided that he knew most of the s and "was not unrelatthe advancement to the 1 of some of them," he id no longer appear in

guing appeals and mo-had been his first love lawyer, and the self-imi restriction has taken some of his pleasure

sides, Mr. Wilson left litloubt in the interview his first love was still cs. His own assertion he was consulted frely on party matters was rted by politicians in chester, his home counhich he represented for ars in the Assembly bebecoming Governor. nes F. X. O'Rourke, the ty Republican chairman a close Wilson associate nany years, said Mr. Wilis one of the first people nsult" on any major

e's still an activist in es as in everything else or Dr. O'Rourke said. iers observed that oppoby Mr. Wilson would ough to kill any pro-ve Republican candidalis fine hand is in it," ormerly active county olican, who never got with Mr. Wilson but ts his current power h to request anonymid the other day. "More back room than the room these days, but definitely around. I

feller to Aid Stafford DSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 3 rice President Rockefelin an effort to help the on campaign of United Senator Robert T. Stafepublican of Vermont, ud today. Mr. Rockefelhis wife will be host itess at a reception for ifford on Aug. 28 in



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wouldn't be surprised if he were planning to run again

Mr. Wilson himself said he had "no plans whatsoever to run for any office at all." But he added, with the dry wit that characterizes much of his private conversation: who rules out anything other than a violation of law. morals or ethics."

Carey Efforts Criticized Mr. Wilson believes that the anti-Republican backlash of the Watergate scandal, more than anything else, cost him the 1974 election, and that the man who beat him is not doing a very good job.
"I do not rejoice in the low

estate into which our state has fallen," he said, "I'm sick at heart." As proudly partisan as

ever, he referred at one point to "my very strong interest in good government, which I define as Republican men and women serving in gov-ernment at all levels," and told the young delegates to the model Legislature today that the Republican-con-trolled State Senate is "all that has stood between the

people and the excesses of the current administration."
On the statewide level, knowledgeable Republicans say, Mr. Wilson's advice on colling strategy is not often political strategy is not often sought these days except in the area of fund raising.

With a state pension of more than \$50,000 a year, in addition to his law practice and board memberships. Mr. Wilson's income is substan-tial. He hired the chauffeur the state had provided him with. But his driver is now on vacation, so Mr. Wilson was planning to drive himself home to Yonkers this afternoon.

His life, in fact, is still remarkably unchanged for one who spent so long at the highest levels of politics. His summer weekends are spent not in the fashionable Hamptons, but in a rented house in Milford, Conn. The inter-view today took place on a park bench behind the Capitol, in brilliant sunshine, bu: when it was suggested that he take off his dark suit jacket, he smiled and shook his

"You know me," he said.
"I still put on a hunting jacket to set a mousetrap."

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Former Gov. Malcolm Wilson addressing teen-agers in Assembly chamber.

### Lawsuit Charges Byrne With Fib on Income Tax

HACKENSACK, N.J., Aug. 3 (UPI)-John Morrison of Wycott, N.J., a lawyer, has filed a lawsuit against the new state income tax. charging Governor Byrne had told a fib when he had said in his 1973 election campaign that he did not foresee the need for the levy.

Mr. Morrison filed the class action suit yesterday on behalf of al taxpayers in the state. The suit also called for Mr. Byrne's recall from office "on grounds he ned" to the voters.

Mr. Byrne, who said during his campaign that the state did not need an income tax "in the foreseeable future," began his drive for the income tax in his second

year in office.

The suit, which also names the Legislature as a defendant, says the new tax is unconstitutional because the lawmakers enacted the tax last month without holding public hearings or a voter referendum on the issue.

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### WINE TALK

# Labeling: The Wine Industry Answers Back

It is true that the famous

chateaus of Bordeaux blend

Old Names Dropped

rules not found in this coun-

try. If, for example, a bottle

of Alsatian wine says riesl-

ing, French law says it must

Some premium Californian

viotners find that their cabernet sauvignon is better

when merlot grapes are cepts it, it is a good product

be 100 percent riesling.

By FRANK J. PRIAL

On July 14, the space was given over to some remarks on the labeling of American wines and the current discussions between the wine industry and the Federal Government on the subject. The column suggested in part, that we should not call jug wines "burgundy" or "cha-blis," that we should not call our sparkling wine "champagne," and that it should not be possible for a vintner to put the designation "cabernet sauvignon" on a bottle that contains 49 percent of something else. The article noted that the

the industry and the Government, but rarely the consumer, and it voiced some concern over the possible relaxation of some existing appellations used to indicate on a just where the wine

dialogue seemed to involve

The California Wine Insti-tute, the promotional arm of the California wine industry, has charged in a reply that the column was "uninformed, oversimplified and factually Wrong.

### Description of Flavor

"I don't understand how you can say that the consum-er 'is considered least' when it is a consumer product that we are selling," a spokesman

This, of course, has been the position of many American businesses since the rise of the consumer movement:

The consumer is free to accept or reject our product, the argument goes. If he acgnon" on any bottle in which and should not be attacked the wine happened to taste by do-gooders or government like cabernet sauvignon?

In his letter, the Wine Institute official suggested that the name of a grape variety (such as pinot noir or chardonnay) on a bottle "while related to the availability of grapes, is more importantly used to describe a certain flavor characteristic attribut-

ed to the grape variety."

He goes on to say that "some people, for whatever reason, would like to see us immediately hung by our own thumbs by insisting on '100 percent' or '95 percent' while the top wines of Europe blend, and blend, and

blend . . . both varieties and Does this mean, then, that

week," Mrs. Guggenheimer said. "This is the largest de-

this summer," she added.

Mrs. Guggenheimer explained that wholesale meat

More specifically, she noted,

blended in, as they are in Bordeaux. And some of them say so, right on the label. As for the inexpensive generic wines, more and more California producers are dropping such old names as bur-

gundy and chablis.

the wine from three or four Robert Mondavi calls his or more kinds of grapes into each vintage. They also are permitted to blend amounts new generics "Red Table Wine," and "White Table Wine." Monterey Vineyards of previous vintages and still keep the current year on the calls its attractive white blend "DelMar Ranch," and Bernard Fetzer calls his popular low-priced red blend "Mendocino Premium Red." At the same time, they are bound by other very strict Even some of the traditionalists who still use burgundy or chablis are explaining on their labels what is in the

blend No one ever expects to see Gallo Hearty Burgundy be-come, say, Modesto Red. But the day cannot be far off when no American winemak-er will feel obliged to charac-

ed European geographic

Ingredient labeling, down to the chemicals used in fermentation, which can vary from barrel to parrel could be a considerable burden on the industry, as the Wine Institute has made clear. But would it be so difficult to say that this bottle contains so much chardonnay, so much chenin blanc and so much

sauvignon blanc? Since so many dedicated winemakers already do this is it far-fetched for the consumer to expect the rest of the industry eventually

follow suit? When the idea of publicizing the recall of certain defective automobile models was first proposed, the automobile models are the company of t industry was alternately amused and outraged. But in was done and the industry. has learned to live with it It may cost us all more, bu we probably get safer cars

Since its inception some years ago, this column hat been a constant proponent of California wines and the mer-who make them. Recenyears have seen a great in crease in the interest in and consumption of fine Ameri can wines in an Eastern mar ket once considered by the industry to be hopelessly European-oriented.

No attempt will ever b made here to denigrate of damage the American wir Which does n mean that it is perfect.

# Food Prices in City Drop Slightly

A drop in retail meat prices brought down the cost of the city's 41-item market basket by 43 cents, or 0.6 percent, during the week ended last Friday.

The basket, which cost \$72.22 for the week ended July 23, was priced at \$71.79 last Friday, Elinor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, announced yesterday.
"We are glad to see that the items in our meat category dropped 3.2 percent last crease in that category so far

prices had been going down for several weeks. "This week's specials," she said, "may be an indication that markets are finally adjusting consumer prices to where they should be.

that chuck, for instance, dropped from 93 cents to 82

cents a pound during the week and that the price of sirloin steak declined from \$2.13 to \$1.94 a pound.

But coffee prices, she said, continued their upward climb. increasing last week from \$2.13 to \$2.16 a pound. Also Up was the price of American cheese, which went from 87 cents to 91 cents for an 8ounce package.
Market basket information

is based on a department survey of 150 stores through New York City.

EACH STORE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED **CHECK** THESE HALF GALLON (IMPORTED) **VALUES!** Ballantineš WINDSOR CANADIAN Schenley MERICAN WHISKEY BACARDI ROSSIE MCARDI CO 4/5 QUART BOTTLED IN TERTO RICAN HE Cardo Br erican blende Whiskey enstian Broth Pranty LEROUX • OUEEN! FLMONT UDORW. & L WC. ROCKVILLE CÊNTÉ NEYERS LIQ CTR 714 Elmon F CU-5-8101 80 Rd. | Nr. Fr 368 - 6877 -08 Kesses Str 783-3508 FARMWSDALE SELDEN SD FARMINGDALL CLEARVE LVO. INC SJE Carpara Rd. 799 - 3322 HICKSVILLE RLDS FAIR LIQ Se. Belowy (RL 822 2179 SYDSSET
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THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORID AND PAID FOR BY THE LISTED RETAILERS AND DOES NOT Constitute a chain interprise joint operation or common interest ownership.

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-	Over-the	-Counter Qu	otations	TUESDAY, AUG	LOW & TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PERTY OF THE PER	ations supplied through NASDAQ Volume represents shares that d	hanced comership during the d	ry. Figures include only fransacti	ons ellected each other.	
PARTICULAR STANDAR STA	Sits 100x 8irl Asker Cha. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	DER STATE OF	A		March   Marc	The control of the	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O		## 5% Teaches ## 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	

# The New Hork Times

# TT OUTLOOK: 25-30% IN 1976

Industry's Earnings Slower in 2d Half, ank Survey Finds

ANALYSTS AGREE

companies' Net Grew 1 the Latest Quarter Year-Earlier Level

LARE M. RECKERT

rate profits, after a solid uarter advance, will o 30 percent this year 1975 level, Citibank evaluation,

their earlier view, ashat the earnings ad-the second half will than in the first half of the reduced rate mic growth. In addicomparison will be the third and fourth of last year when were rising from the

A. Rinfret, president et Associates, economi firm, has views similar ank's on this year's tcrease, assuming that with rate runs at 6 to ent in the last half.

er, he warns of bottle oblems by the end of in such areas as steel, sors, rare metals, paper te electrical machinery ild cause a strangling on earnings of such

asts a 34 percent in development was recognized as having a political significance, on Page 55, Column I as well, carrying the Common



ND OFFER

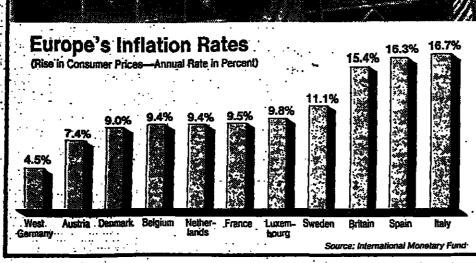
NEW YORK 7.50%

Bond Dept. it., Naw York, N.Y. 10005

ITIES AND )USTRIES PORATION

Park Avenue





Currency prices being posted last week in foreign-exchange section on Bourse in Paris

# Frail Currency Union

Mark's Strength Is Once Again Cause Of Troubles for Less Robust Partners

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

to put everybody to he said. "Less real Market's frail currency union, align their currencies with the seing invested in new weakened last March when bloc. erial to The New York Times

ind equipment today France removed the franc from West Germany's relative suc-1969. Profits have not the joint float, is coming under cess in dampening inflation WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The months of this y ree for capital invest-renewed pressure because of a combined with a slight drop in Upjohn Company, expanding to the writeoffs.

Profits are inadequate decline in interest the dollar in Europe, reflecting on an earlier report of ones. decline in interest the dollar in Europe, reflecting on an earlier report of quesrates in the United American trading deficits and tionable foreign payments, said lower interest rates are behind it paid \$4.1 million over five Analysis continued dispari-

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# LOCKHEED PROFIT G.M. Restores 85c Dividend;

4.5%-Tristar Writeoffs and Costs Are Blamed

gradually recovered, reporting profits of \$45.3 million last year, the best since 1967.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-The months of this year, in addition

Tristars Delivered

The company delivered 13

# TAKES 242% DROP Market Rises to 3-Week High

Sales in Quarter Also Fall Dow Posts 8.07 Gain to Close at 990.33

By ALEXANDER HAMMER The Lockheed Aircraft Cor-Strength in some blue chip poration yesterday reported. Strength in some blue chip earnings declines of 24.2 per issues combined with bargain cent in the second quarter and hunting enabled the stock mar-10.1 percent in the first half ket yesterday to post its best

10.1 percent in the first half ket yesterday to post its pest this year. It attributed them to substantial writeoffs and costs related to the "air bus," the Trister-L-1011.

Developmental difficulties and cost overruns on several and cost overruns on several was down 0.94, its low for the Government contracts resulted day. Yesterday's gain in the buse deficits in 1969 and in huge deficits in 1969 and Dow was its best since July 20 1970, but since then Lockheed when it rose 8.81 points. Sizable gains in a few component stocks of the Dow ac-

year, the best since 1967.

Second-quarter net earnings were \$11.3 million, or 94 cents a share, down from \$14.9 million, or \$1.25 a share, a year ago. Sales declined 4.5 percent to \$836.9 million from \$876 eral Communications Commismillion last year. For the first million last year. For the first sion official rejected a staff commented that the market before declaring another spe-six months, net earnings recommendation that A.T.&T. until now has been "merely cial dividend or increasing the dropped to \$22.2 million, or \$1.86 a share from \$24.7 million, or \$2.12 a share for the

Source: International Monetary Fund:

| 1975 first half. | 1976 second-quarter net arise and the half's earnings were after \$25 million amortization of Costs as share quarterly dividend. After the market closed directors of the paramy declared a return of the start-un of

TRADED Unchanged

Dow Jones Ind: 990.33 + 8.07

104.14 +0.95

5. & P. Comp

as volume drifted in most ses- Jouppi, an independent auto sions."

## Payout in Slump Had Been 60c

DETROIT, Aug. 3 - The General Motors Corporation. which earned a record \$909 million in the April-June period, restored the quarterly dividend of 85 cents a share, which had been cut to 60 cents during last year's auto slump.

The move surprised analysts because the G.M. board earlier this year declared a special dividend instead of restoring the dividend to its

former level.

In May, G.M.'s board passed an extra 50-cent dividend. Together with the two regular dividends of 60 cents, that 63% and DuPont % to half to the old level of \$1.70

Gene Seagle, chief technical "I had expected them to wait analyst of Evans & Company until their November meeting

# It now appears that this number may never materialize. The losses for the L-1011 totaled S46 million in the first six Own Market in Odd Lots ON NEW US. NOTES

program.

The Merrill Lynch program at the average rate will pay includes odd-lot market orders 99.907 percent of face value for on the American Stock Extitle amount they bought. The change as well as the Big
Board Dean Witter is expected Continued on Page 55, Column 5 to include Amex issues in its program within a few months.

The shift of odd-lot trading away from the Big Board is viewed in Wall Street as a further indication of the exchange's loss of dominance exchange's loss of dominance in securities trading and pro-vides ammunition for critics who contend that the exchange's central trading floor is obsolete.

Arrangements for the giant-

sized block trades that have accounted for an increasing share of turnover in the last decade are made largely by telephone.

INCOME

Bathurst Adds \$20 To Newsprint Price

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. of Montreal announced yesterday For free protection that the price of its 30-pound weight newsprint for Canadian and United States customers would be increased by \$20 a ton, effective Nov. The increase will bring the

price to \$291 a ton in Canada and \$305 a ton in the United A check of other newsprint

suppliers indicated that they were not following the price rise immediately, but were studying the situation. Purchasers of newsprint expressed surprise at the in-crease, indicating that they had not expected a further rise in

prices before the first quarter of 1977. In January, the International Paper Company raised its price by \$25 to \$285 a ton following a \$20 a ton rise to \$280 a ton by the Great Northern Nekoosa

Company.
Consolidated - Bathurst increased its price by \$25 a ton on March 1, to \$285 and Dom-tar Limited followed suit shortly afterward. In May McMillan Bloedel, a major Canadian pulp and paper producer, raised its price by \$20 to \$300 a ton, effective July 1, and Crown Zelierbach Corporation also went

SHARES

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nvestment Management Division 210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Total assets: \$1.2 billion

# Peddlers Bitter; Stores Are, Too

By ISADORE BARMASH

Last week, "Lee X," a 28-year-old peddler of \$1 jewelry, was bitter. He declined to be identified. "I just got a summons from a cop across the street," he said.
"Why don't they leave me alone and concentrate on real crime? So I don't have a license, Big crime. We perform a service, too. But I'd rather work at this than be a cogin-the-wheel at some, big company."

shoulder for any blue shadow that might be moving joined by another peddler.

of college study, the short young man with long hair quickly showed that he was bitter, too.



When the noon hour is sunny and offices empty, midtown peddlers hawk their wares and watch for the police

pressure against the Belgian franc have produced turmoil within the joint European curtency float, prompting two days of active intervention by central banks of member countries to maintain the float currencies within 2.25 percent of

agreed limits relative to each other. The British pound and French franc have also been nder pressure. However, the yen's rise coninued yesterday, as it moved Continued on Page 52, Column 8

Market into a preliminary phase of political union. This

is because far-reaching political decisions, involving sensitive

issues in the management of domestic economies, were needed to keep the currencies

Because of rising inflation rates and growing domestic economic difficulties Britain and Italy stayed out of the float. In early 1974, France quit

it but returned 18 months later,

only to drop out again last

March 15.

It consists today of the West German mark, the Belgian and Luxembourg francs, the Dutch guilder and the Danish krone. Although not Common Market

Dollar a Bit Firmer

InEurope's Markets

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3 (UPI)— The dollar recovered a bit on most European money markets

today as upward pressure on the West German mark and

downward pressure on the

French franc eased.
Gold dropped from \$111.85

to \$111 65 an ounce in Zurich

but rose from \$111.275 to

Dealers said that although

trading was still active on for-

eign currency exchanges, the hectic atmosphere of the last

few trading days had abated.

Speculative pressure for an

pward revaluation of the West

German mark and downward

\$111.925 in London.

in-harmony.

March 15.

# Special to The New York Times

New York City may appear to be a peddler's paradise. But neither the executives who operate the city's big stores, with their huge rental and competitive burdens, nor the itinerant merchants who sell their wares on the city's streets are happy with the situation.

Standing outside Alexander's big store at 58th Street and Lexington Avenue and glancing nervously over his

toward him, the Pace University graduate was soon Twenty-three years old, a New Yorker with two years



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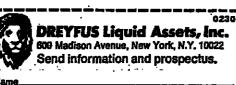
over short periods of time. 2. Write checks on your Dreyfus Liquid Assets account to pay large bills.

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# Market Place

S.E.C. Accounting Rule Irks Business

By ROBERT METZ

Although businessmen seldom welcome added report-ing duties, the resentment over the new Securities and Exchange Commission rule requiring large companies to estimate the impact of inflation on their business ap-

pears to be unusually strong. The rule calls for replacement cost accounting on in-ventories, productive capaci-ty, cost of sales and depreciation for corporations with property and inventories of more than \$100 million. The National Association of

Accountants has found in a mail survey of 1,000 of the nation's largest corporations that financial officers generally feel that the rule will prove costly to implement.

In the 279 answers to the In the 279 answers to the survey, 6 percent of the respondents said extra auditing expenses would come to more than \$200,000 a year, 15 percent said \$50,000 to \$200,000, and another 15 percent estimated the annual cost at \$10,000 to \$50,000.

A large proportion of those surveyed said they doubted the usefulness of the forth-coming information because the S.E.C. did not set guidefor calculating the costs. Consequently corpora-tions may use varying meth-

Most of the companies that have already decided how to present the information said they would furnish the bare entials in footnotes.

More than half of the respondents said they thought that the effect of the S.E.C. rule on their most recently reported annual earnings would be negative.

Most of the executives who answered the survey sought anonymity, but some were willing to be quoted: D. G. Southern, corporate control-ler of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles said the data would confuse read-ers because: "1) It is not a complete restatement. 2) Companies do not replace all productive capacity at once; thus, it is misleading. 3) The available techniques for estimation are too fuzzy to make companies' information comparable."

L. A. Haba, vice president and controller of Paccar Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., comment-ed that "as usual" the S.E.C. had issued directives without guidelines and that therefore there would be no commonality among companies. Leonard R. Hutchinson, vice president, finance, or

Monogram Industries, Santa Monica, Calif., suggested the information might have some beneficial internal applications" such as "pricing policies and planning for growth and capital." He predicted, however, that the outside effects would be "dangerous — destroying public confidence in current finan-cial reporting and disclo-

I. A. Engelhardt, vice president and controller of Consolidated Papers, was in the minority with the comment that the step, while expensive and time consuming pensive and time consuming for staff personnel, would be a "positive step in educating the public and antibusiness legislators in the facts of business life."

R. C. Thompson of the Shell Oil Company, Houston, pointed out that the S.E.C. rule covered only selected data and thus would not reflect inflation's full impact on earnings.
"For example, if a con-

cern's productive capacity were replaced with modern facilities, all cost elements would change. However, the S.E.C. requirements can be satisfied by estimating only the depreciation element. "In addition, the ruling does not deal with inflation's im-

pact on monetary items and the S.E.C. has purposely avoided the problem of holding gains on nonmonetary items. In addition, those of us in the extractive industries will not include assets that are related to our mineral reserves for at least one "One of the real dangers of

this ruling is that the public will utilize these partial ad-justments to calculate an erroneous and misleading net income. We understand the S.E.C. staff is trying to dis-courage this misapplication." Mr. Thompson added that there was a "great need" for tax revisions that properly recognized the rapidly changing cost of replacing

"However, we do not favor a system that is based on subjective judgments of re-placement costs or values. This would create constant conflict and litigation as it did in the early 1920's when values were the basis for petroleum company income taxes. Therefore, we would prefer a method that was based on a precise verifiable, mathematical procedure, mathematical procedure, such as an equitable indexing of historical costs," he said.

### **Dividends Announced**

P€ SUC Of Lay	CL2. CXVIII TNO 9-10 9-21
, riod Rate Record. abid	Carboline Co 5 .15 8-27 9-15
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REGULAR	Turner Coast 9 . 36 8-30 9-15
Actiands Life Q .12 \$17 831	UARCO Inc Q .225 8-13 8-27
Acrae United Q .06 8-16 9-18	World Researcy QNs .075 8-27 9-14
Allergan Phartn S .85 8-9 9-9	Zenith Radio 12 .25 9-9 9-30
Aut Ex Inc Q .25 9-15 10-1	Zenith Radio Q .25 9-9 9-30 Zurn Indust Q .10 9-17 10-75
ANTEX INC 9 .25 9-15 10-1 Balter Indust 9 .06 9-24 10-29 BarryRG Cora	
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Bekins Co Q .125 8-15 9-1 Burndy Corp Q .22 8-13 8-24	ALLE DA LILE LUMBIT WIN LAWA
BarryRG Corp03 8-16 9-1 Bekins Co Q .125 8-15 9-1 Burndy Corp Q .22 2-13 8-24	GIVING IS JOY.

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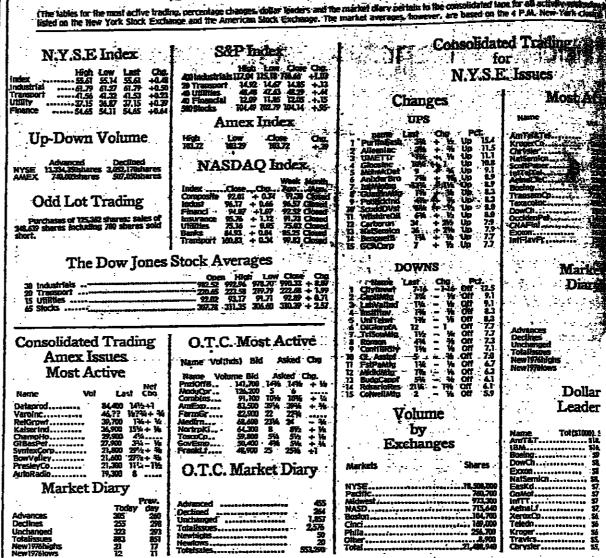
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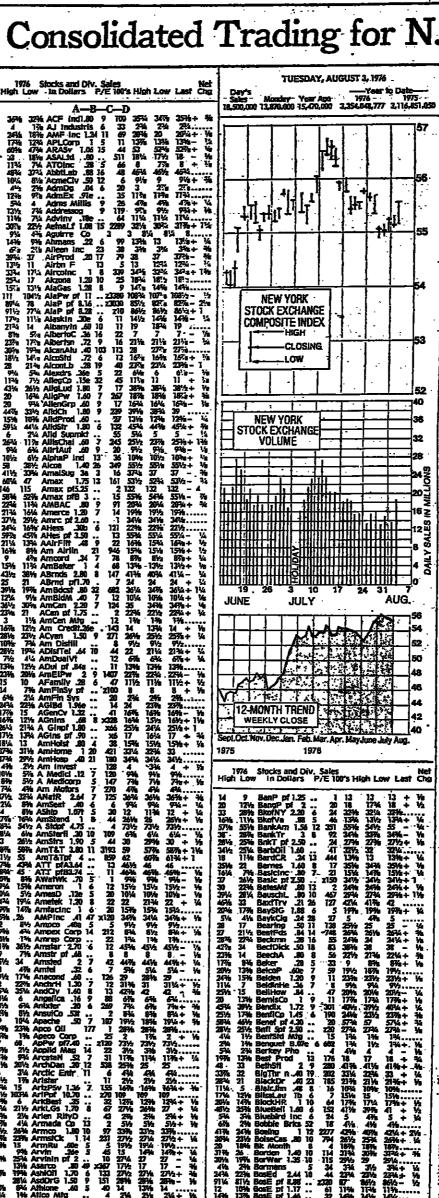
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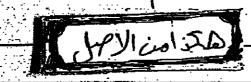
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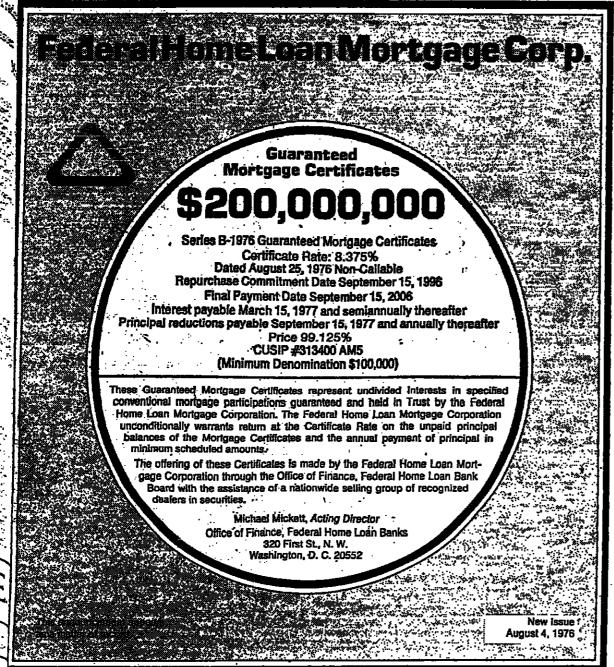


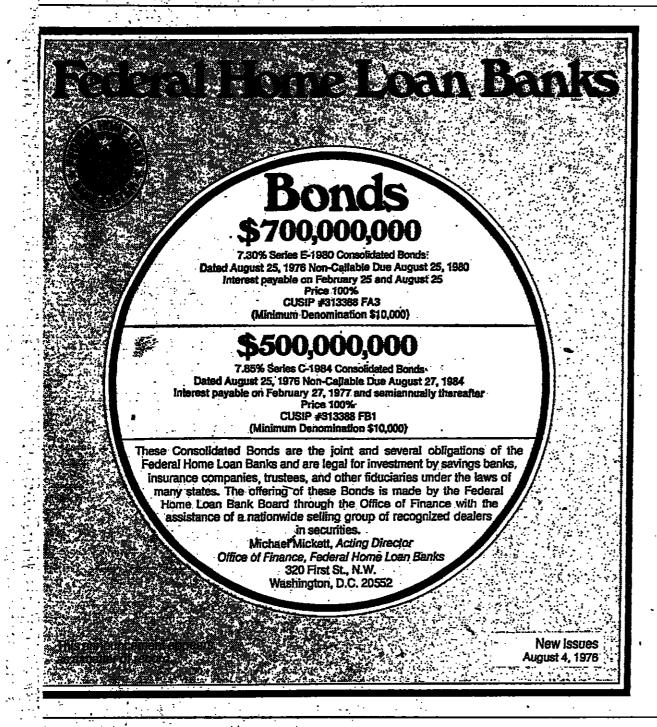
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# STOCKS ON AMEX Ford Asks Report on Paying Abroad

Value Index Rises 0.39 --

Stocks on the American Stock
Exchange rebounded yesterday, with the market value index closing at 103.72, up 0.39, for tht sharpest one-day gain in about three weeks. Bargain

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Exchange rebounded yesterday, with the market value index closing at 103.72, up 0.39, for the sharpest one-day gain in about three weeks. Bargain

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Exchange rebounded yesterday, with the market value index closing at 103.72, up 0.39, for the sharpest one-day gain in about three weeks. Bargain in about three weeks. Bargain in about three weeks. Bargain in a should upon the fine record" of the S.E.C., but the fine record" of the stances" would "relay reported information to authorities in the wisalted to "recognize and build upon the fine record" of the fine record of the fine record of the fine record" of the fine record of the fine reco about three weeks. Bargain Among the advantages of the message said.

positive list with volume of 74. Some solution of the second at 14%, for a gain of 1%. The company makes softwear equipment for computers.

The president and Mr. Richardson also emphasized that which the United States is promoting in the framework of the uniternational treaty, which the United States is promoting in the framework of the United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new international treaty, which the United States is promoting in the framework of the United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new internal controls to make to the Secretary of Companies regulated by the commission."

The President and Mr. Richardson also emphasized that the United States is promoting in the framework of the United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new international treaty.

The new reports would be United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new international treaty.

The president and Mr. Richardson also emphasized that the United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new international treaty.

The president and Mr. Richardson also emphasized that the United Nations, Mr. Richardson adopt new international treaty.

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REGAIN GROUND Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 available to the Departments "questionable" payments of State and Justice, the abroad—would continue to refar more enforceable than a Securities and Exchange Com-quire reports of information it simple outlawing of foreign mission, the Internal Revenue deems necessary for investors.

NASDAQ Climbs by 0.66 bribery. There would be penal- Service and "appropriate Con- The President said he wished ties for wilful failure to report gressional committees."

hunters may have been picking up shares, analysts said, after the recent sharp decline in prices.

The NASDAQ industrial index, a measure of over-the counter stock trends, closed at Ford said it would also "help counter stock trends, closed at "help counter

Second on the list was Varo line, in the electronics and aerospace field, which ended at turnover.

A maker of telecommunications, equipment, Plantronics claims as to a hydrogen continuous said that its backlog of orders had almost doubled to \$13.2 million currently from \$13.2 million on May 31, the end of its fiscal year. Its shares gained 1½ to close at 24½.

Tresley Companies closed at 26,259 up from 22,003.

The Second on the list was Varo merce, who would make them said.

As a preliminary step the industrial nations, through the industrial nations, the industrial

record-keeping requirements on companies regulated by the commission."

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.

The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$75,000,000



# Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

First Mortgage Bonds-Series N. 93/4%, Due 1996

Price 991/2%

Plus accrued interest from August 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State,

Lehman Brothers

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

i de l'ilst doston corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Drexel Burnham & Co.

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

Wood Gundy Herzfeld & Stern

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Rand & Co., Inc. Josephthal & Co.

# 8.47%

# current return paid to you in monthly checks

Intermediate Term Series, you become part-owner of a portfolio of investment quality corporate bonds.

### Maturities ranging from 1981 through 1986.

Here are some of the other features:

- You receive a check in the mail every month for your distribution.
- The minimum investment is one unit. Units cost about \$1000. You receive a single certificate, registered in your name, for all the units you buy. The Trustee arranges for the safekeeping of the bonds
- There are no coupons to clip. For added convenience, you can have your distribution check sent directly to anyone you name.
- The trust holds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obligations. With minor exceptions all are investment grade, independently rated A or better by either Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or have in the opinion of the sponsors similar credit characteristics.
- There is no management fee and no redemption fee.
- You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more. or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of redemption.

\*This represents the net annual interest income, after annual exper divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either a

A prospectus containing more complete information about The Corporate Income Fund, Eighth Intermediate Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust) including all charges and expenses will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.

### The Corporate Income Fund **Eighth Intermediate Term Series**

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NNY-0804-CBF:

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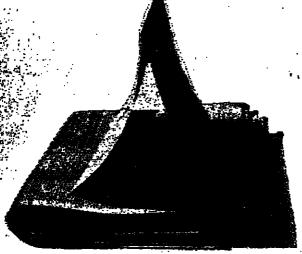
(1-800-432-7521 in Florida) Reynolds Securities Inc. 120 Broadway, New York 10005

Tel: (212) 558-6694 Additional Underwriters

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FREE-STANDING INSERTS WORK IN

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Continued From Page 45: nade new 1976 highs while 24

posted new loys.
Turnover on the Big Board rose to 18.50 million shares on Monday. Yesterday's turnover was the largest since July 20 when 18.81 million shares changed hands.

-Consolidated trading by stocks listed on the exclange rose to 21.49 million shares from 16.24 million shares on

which fell 10% points in the preceding six trading sessions, yesterday rose 2% to 36 in heavy trading. The weakness in the issue last week occurred after the company disclosed it

Chrysler, the third most ac-tively traded stock, added % to 22% after hitting a new 1976 high of 22%. Some analysts have predicted that the auto producer will soon resume its dividend payments that it halt-

20%, Recently the company are nounced an increase in second-quarter profits of 55 percent. The company's prospects have also recently received favorable mention in several market let-

Boeing advanced 2½ to 42½ in heavy trading. The company received a \$67 million order from American Airlines for six aircraft. On Monday, Boeing reported higher second-quarter profits and forecast improved cond-half sales.

Another mover was Cone
Mills, which added 1½ to 45½.
The company increased its
quarterly dividend to 50 cents
a share from 40 cents and proposèd a 2-for-1 stock split.
McDonnell Douglas closed up
15/ to 22½. These were recorts 1% to 22%. There were reports vesterday that the Japanese De-

The Foxboro Company climbed 2% to 46½ after the company reported substantially higher second-quarter profits.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool fell hare the year before.

Another loser was Texasgulf Inc., which slipped ½ to 35½ after raising its zinc prices in the United States by 3 cents

HEW HIGHS-68  stript.isc Hoovers n ParagePi, iros inc Housian LP Peoples Org ischa Prind IIA Corp Peoples Org ischa Prind IIA Corp Porter Pi intral pi intraliai Pullman asche Cp intralia Pilman intralia Pilman	Tuesday, August 3, 1976						
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earnings of \$155 million, or \$2.58 a share. Mr. Jouppi exing the dividend to its old

Detroit instead to review proto-types of G.M.'s line of smaller 1957 model cars.
G.M. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has called them "the first of a new generation of cars," because they are smaller, but still designed to accommo-date six passengers inside.

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

National Distillers and Chemical moved ahead % to 26%, Recently the company an-Boeing Adds 21/2

American Airlines gained 1/2 to 16% after the carrier raised its 1976 traffic-growth forecast.

fense Office favors buying the company's F-15 fighter plane.

The Foxboro Company

% to 2914. The company said its second quarter net fell to 52 cents a share from \$1.20 a

Highs and Lows

cents a share dividend in the of record losses, as expected to resume paying a dividend at its regular board meeting in New York Thursday. Chrysler had record quarterly

G.M.'s earnings for the sec-

The 85 cent dividend declared today is payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 13. It brings total dividends for the first nine months of 1976 to \$2.55 per share. This compares with total dividends of \$1.80 paid in the first nine months

or 1974.

The board, which usually convenes in New York, met in Detroit instead to review proto-

Analysts said the decision to restore the dividend "is an indi-cation G.M. thinks that the new

Analysts said the decision to restore the dividend "is an indication G.M. thinks that the new models will be well received."

Mr. Jouppi said, "it also indicates to me that the board believes the current union contract negotiations will be satisfactorily concluded. The board has never changed its dividend in the middle of negotiations before.

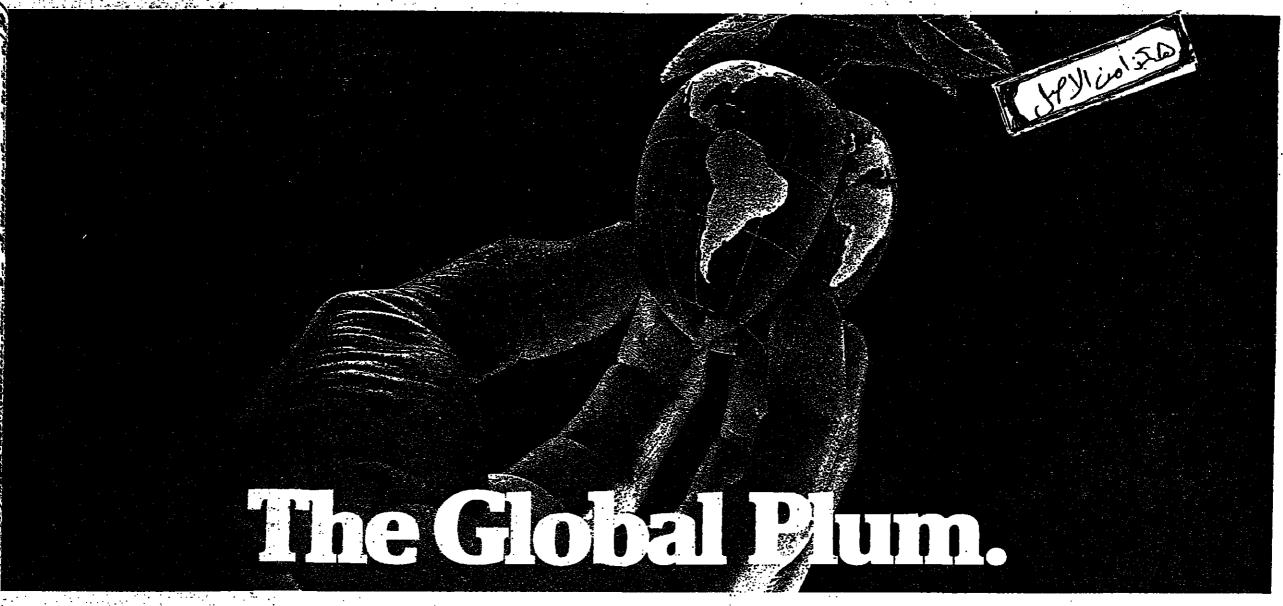
"The decision also serves notice to the union that the stockholders have a share in the prosperity of the corporation."

1976 FAAC 7 8 31% FAAC 12 25 15% FAAC 12 25 16% FAIL 104 20 16 11% FAIL 104 20 16 11% FAIL 104 20 16 16% FAIL 104 20 16% FAIL 105 20 16% FAIL

53% 9 15% 13% 23% 23% 23% 19% 19% 19% 19% 15%

2.16 17 7.55a ... 50 7 2.16 12 1.20 8 325 6 2.29 9 .56 17

57 + % 37 + % 57 + % 29% + % 77% - % 16% - % 15% -



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International markets, from planes to zippers, are speeding ead of U.S. growth rates.

As just one example: in 1976 omedical sales in the 20 leading eign markets are expected to top 5 billion. That's a \$1.1 billion crease over 1972. And more than uble the growth rate of the U.S.

But most American companies inexperienced internationally. prisingly, exports account for than 8% of our gross national duct. This inexperience will hurt. In the rush to get a piece of The bal Plum, costly mistakes can ur. Millions of dollars have ady been lost by sophisticated inpanies who jumped into interional waters only to discover they in over their heads.

Profitable international business of a do-it-yourself proposition.
It takes the assistance of sea-



The second secon

eeting the Almut Bornhofen at ckside. At First Chicago our ternational expertise means st-hand knowledge.

soned international business experts.

First Chicago began its international banking department in 1870. And, we are one of the most experienced international banks in America.

# How to find the right international market.

We think a little international knowledge is a dangerous thing.

The names and addresses of a few potential customers are not enough. You need timely market information in depth. And it is available.

There are extensive trade programs and publication services from the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. Foreign Trade Consulates. Export Management Companies. Private International Investment Groups. Your own industry or trade association.

At First Chicago, we'll not only guide you to this information, we'll help you size it up.

# How to size-up a good international deal.

There are no easy formulas. The complexities of international dealings are many. And, often mind-boggling.

That's why our background and evaluation services are wide-ranging and far-reaching.

- Industry experts who know your industry and can evaluate your international potential realistically.
- International experts, on-thespot in 81 installations in 41 countries, for up-to-date information on international markets, and fast credit information on customers. (We generally report

to you within 48 hours from the time of your request.)

- A network of over 540 foreign correspondent banks—in countries from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia—for additional insights to markets and customer credit.
   International operations spe-
- International operations specialists to advise you on the myriad financial techniques of international business.

And wherever you are, we'll answer your loan request fast. Within 24 hours, if you need it.

# New developments in international finance and investment

First Chicago has recently increased its capacity to set up back-

# "Profitable international business is not a do-it-yourself proposition."

First Chicago can arrange instructional seminars for your personnel, and advise you on international business etiquette and business or cultural traditions.

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On "Letters of Credit"—the basic stuff of international trade—First Chicago can provide set-up within 24 hours; 48 hours at the outside.

When your buyer requires credit, we are experienced at arranging the participation of Eximbank, FCIA, and other export assistance croups.

When you require a loan for your export business, our industry and international experts work together to develop a productive loan structure—one that can help you offer your best competitive prices and terms.

to-back loans, international and Euro-currency private placement and multibank international loan syndications, all particularly advantageous to companies seeking capital for international expansion.

First Chicago's Trust Department now offers American Pension and Profit-Sharing Trusts a needed diversification opportunity with International Fund G. It's a core portfolio of stocks of large overseas corporations operating in areas of high growth potential with strong management and secure financial positions.

Managed from London and supported by First Chicago's on-site officers throughout the financial centers of the world, this Fund offers excellent participation in faster growing foreign economies.

### International banking for atomic power or lollipop machines.

In recent years we've helped companies do every-thing from locate and

finance plants in foreign countries to provide "tip money" for traveling executives.

We helped finance an atomic power plant in Yugoslavia for a major U.S. energy company.

For one of our large, multinational customers, we set up a \$50 million, multi-currency revolving credit. It gives them immediate access to funds in any world currency we have available. And all from one loan agreement.

And we streamlined the international operations of one of our smaller customers—a lollipop machine maker. He's on his way to a 15% increase in sales.

The Global Plum. It may be what your company needs to grow healthier and more productive.

Let us help you reach for it. Call Michael Holden, Assistant Vice President, International Banking Department, (312) 732-5945.

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# First Chicago Go The First National Bank of Chicago

Productive banking for productive businesses.

Continued From Page 45

1996 Shocks and Div. Sales | Net | 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | 1976 Shocks and Div. Sales | 1976 Shock

## SOYBEAN FUTURES CLOSE WITH A GAIN

'Technical' Rise Is Seen by Some Traders-Silver Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER After their recent sharp decline, soybean prices posed a guestion yesterday when they closed higher. November beans, which had dropped the daily 20-cent limit the previous day; regained 121/2 cents to end at \$6.12½ a bushel. On Monday the close was \$6.

The question in traders' minds was whether the market had bottomed out after a de-cline of about \$1.77 a bushel in this November contract and similar declines in other months.

Some traders called the up-swing yesterday a "technical" rebound; others spoke of an oversold market. Still others cited good demand for soybean oil, giving beans some underlying strength. Over the weekend Iran purchased at least 50,000 tons of soybean oil, and yester day in Europe competing oils were priced higher, always a factor in markets here.

**Tight Holding by Farmers** In addition, the tight holding of beans by farmers, who always hope for higher prices, continued. One trader com-

"The farmers just refused to believe in the recent selloff." When they do not like the price, farmers, if they can afford to do so, keep supplies on the farm or in grain eleva-

Silver futures, which tended to follow soybeans in Monday's decline, continued to drop yesterday. September silver closed 4/10cents, Traders claimed the decline might have been

yesterday on a report that New York Coffee and Sugar Ex-et Union will sell more plati-Colombia is trying to sell a Sep-change closed at 11.75-11.80 num influenced the decline.

People and Business

# Shirk Urges Senate Hearings

hearings before a rejuctant Senate Banking Committee on his nomination as Comptroller of the Currency, called on Senator William Proxmire yesterday to schedule hearings to allow Mr. Shirk to have a chance to answer charges of potential conflict of interest raised by his long career as a banking specialist with an accounting firm. Mr. Shirk said in a letter to Sanator Browning that ter to Senator Proxmire that he was certain his responses "will be more than adequate" to answer the questions to everyone's satisfaction.

integrity and qualifications for office receive prompt scrutiny," Mr. Shirk declared. Senator Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat, is known to be reluctant to move on Republican appointments so near to the election and last Friday the Committee evaded Republican pressure to set a hearing date.

Financial kickbacks and bribery are illegal in the Midny official stressed yesterday at a meeting of the Joint Mideast American Business Conference being held in Orono, Maine James Knight, a vice president of the Arabian American Oil Company, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia, advised businessmen to make it clear when they start doing business in the Mideast that they will not

provide payoffs.

Another speaker at the conference, which attracted about 400 businessmen from the Middle East and the United States, advised that it Pugliese, who has been serv-



Stanley E. Shirk

takes patience and research for an American business to open trade with the Middle EastJohn S. Rogers, a New York lawyer with offices in Kuwait, said that American businessmen can function on their own in the Middle East but suggested it was most practical for them to have a contact or a marketing or

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which is facing the question of disclosure last year of uranium supply shortages, yesterday named head up the effort. He is Robert Pugliese, 43, a vice president who has been with Westinghouse since 1961. Mr.

the decline might have been deeper except for the rally in been talk that drought had cut in gold's price, the lowering of Rubber No. 1 Standar soybeans.

Sugar futures declined a little - October delivery sugar on the and expectations that the Sovi-For and Sugar futures declined a little - October delivery sugar on the and expectations that the Sovi-Fore oil, 2 sal.

tember shipment. Also, earlier cents a pound, down from 12.12 As a major gold and platinum in the week, there was a report cents.

In the week, there was a report cents.

On the New York Mercantile probably would prefer to selling were higher than expected, and Exchange, platinum futures platinum to raise money for its westerday higher yields for the dropped with January closing food imports instead of gold, but French sugar beet crop were at \$157.10 an ounce, down from which has suffered a sharp delicated. Earlier, there had \$161 an ounce. The weakness cline in price,

August 4, 1976

ing as general tax counsel for the company for the last six years, succeeds William N. Letson, 45, who has resigned as general counsel effective

as general counsel effective Aug. 15.
Noting recent press reports that suggested a possible relationship between the pending legal disputes and Mr. Letson's resignation, Robert E. Kirby, chairman of Westinghouse, character that Westinghouse, stated that The decision to resign was Mr. Letson's choice. He has provided the highest quality of legal advice and services to Westinghouse in the years he has served as general

A number of shareholders and utilities have filed suits adequacy of its uranium supplies for use by power com-panies with which it had con-tracts.

Cash Prices

**NEW ISSUE** \$11,100,000

# Southern Railway Company

Equipment Trust No. 4 of 1976 \* 8%% Equipment Trust Certificates (Non-callable)

These Certificates will be dated August I, 1976 and will mature in 15 annual installments of \$740,000 each from August 1, 1977 through August 1, 1991.

> Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

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1977	6.35%	1982	7.85%	1987	810%			
1978	7.00	1983	7.90	1988	8.10			
1979	<i>7.2</i> 5	1984	8.00	1989	8.15			
1980	7.50	1985	8.00	1990	8.20			
1981	<i>7.7</i> 5	1986	8.05	1991	8.25			

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To: The Holders of Participation

# Citadel Industries, Inc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Citadel Industries, Inc. has authorized a fifth and final distribution to the holders of its Participation Certificates. In accordance with the terms of the resolutions establishing the Fund and authorizing this distribution, the fifth and final distribution will be in the amount of 36.6¢ for each of the outstanding 1,245,273 interests in the Participation Fund represented by Participation Certificates. Holders of Certificates will be entitled to receive the funds to be distributed on and after August 2, 1976. Details of the terms and conditions of the authorized fifth and final distribution are set forth in the Letter of Transmittal. Forms of the Letter of Transmittal should be used by all holders of the Participation Certificates presenting their

Certificates to the Paying Agent in accordance with the terms of this fifth and final distribution to be made from the Participation Fund. Copies of the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained after August 2, 1976 from the Paying Agent, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Corporate Trust Department, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015,

To receive payment, each holder must present his Participation

Certificates to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York with a Letter of Transmittal in the form prescribed.

John B. Poor, President Citadel Industries, Inc. 1440 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10018

# resources. Inc

Resources, Inc., payable September 14, 1976 to stockholders of record at the close of business on August 31, 1976. This represents so increase of 20 cents per share, on an annual basis, over the



NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF OMAHA

crued interest to that date. Such bonds shall be surrendered for payment either at the office of the Trustee, The United States National Bank of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, or Co-Paying Agent, Bradford Trust Company, New York, New York, on or before Soptember 1, 1976. Interest on said bonds will cease

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TRUSTER

RONALD L KUEHN, JR.

Dated July 30, 1976

SUPREME COURT: QUIEENS COUNTY

RIDGEWOOD SAVINGS BANK, Paintiff,
against RAYMOND E. BATEY, et al., Delendants, Index No. 3624/76
TO: RAYMOND E. BATEY
YOU ARE HERIEBY GUMMONED to answer
the complaint in this action, and to serve a
copy of your answer upon the plaintiff a attorneys within brenty COI days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or
answer, judgment will be taken against you by
default for the realet demanded in this complant.

in Althred D. Lormer, a Justice of the Su-sene Court, dated July 8, 1976 and filed rewith with the complaint in the Office of a Clerk of Cusena County, 88-11 Sulphim wherard, Junasice, New York, the original implaint herein lawing been duly filed in it office on the 23rd day of March, 1976, is object of this action is to foreclose a origage in the sum of \$77,000,00 and Inter-t recorded in the Office of the Register of learns County on February 28, 1988 in her 688 Page 390, covering premises de-sited in said mortgage and being located in the oritherly side of 143rd Avenue, distant saidly 300.00 feet from the corner formed

# SOUTHERN NATURAL



STATE METALS COMP.
St Yorks Law, Machenach, R.J. (78) Molycorp, Inc. us a major offer in up to 1,000,000 shares of Kawecki Berylco industries, inc., that it has filed with the Pennandan Recursives Commission a registration

ft fed: Oueens, New York, July 14, 1978 CHASE & BURNS, Alterneys for Plainte Myntle and Forset Avenues Ridgewood, New York, 112 C122 YA 1-8500

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Se, CHASE a BUNNS
Attorneys for Plantiff
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(212) Va 1-6500
TO: RAYMOND E, SATEY
Forestign butteren is extrain

NOTICE is given that \$35,000 par amount bonds due September 1, 1997, #181/187 inclusive at \$5,000 each are hereby called for payment at par on September 1, 1976, together with ac-crued interest to that date. Such bonds shall be surendered for payment aither

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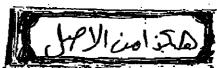
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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities.

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2,250,000 Shares

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Common Stock
(\$2.50 per value)

Price \$69 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

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OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.

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R.W.PRESSPRICH & CO.

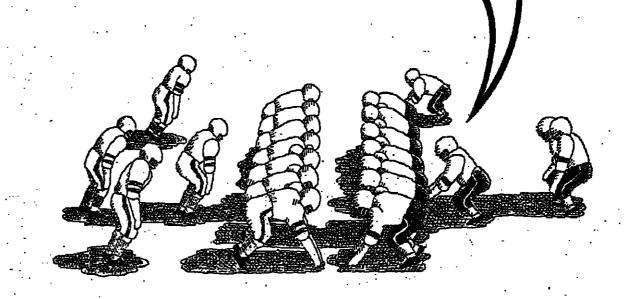
FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.

The best offense is an informed mind.

The New York Times



The Sony Corporation of America and the Paramount Pictures Corporation announced yesterday the for-mation of the Sony-Paramount Home Entertainment Center.

Harvey L. Schein, president of the American subsidiary of the Sony Corporation of Tokyo, and Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount, a Gulf & Western Industries subsidiary, said the new com-pany would distribute video hardware, feature motion picture films and education software as a package for the consumer market. In an interview in New

York, Mr. Schein acknowledged that the move was aimed at demonstrating the merits of video tape over videodiscs expected to appear soon. Videodiscs will offer prepackaged films, but will not be able to record offthe air programming. The new company is embarking on a test market program to select locations for developing market strategies and

business plans. Mr. Schein indicated that the films offered to home users would be "certainly more recent than those on regular TV" but market tests would determine their timeliness as against films offered on pay-TV.

Sony will supply the hardware using its Betamax video-recorder-player and accessory equipment as a basic unit. But Mr. Schein indicated that market research might find there is need for different hardware as well.

"Hopefully, we would offer films like the Book-of-the-Month Club offers books or Columbia Records offers records," he added. "We'll stress the fact that video tapes can be reused as the consumer wants for an inhome entertainment device."

### Paper Shares Offered

The First Boston Corporation and Morgan Stanley & Company, managers of an international group of underwriters announced the public offering of 2.25 million new common shares of the International Paper Company at \$69 per share. Proceeds will be used to increase the company's equity base. International Paper currently has about 44.4 million shares of common stock outstanding.

### Gold Project Stopped

The Atlas Consolidated Mining and Development Corporation of Rizal, the Philippines, said that because of the decline in gold prices, it had temporarily shelved a gold mining project in the central Philippines island of Masbate. A company spokesman said that Atlas would

\$97 million copper project on Cebu, also in the central Philippines. Facilities et the mining site, which are expected to be operational in September 1977, would have an annual capacity of 32,000 tons of copper.

### Sumitomo Contract

Sumitomo Heavy Industries Ltd., of Tokyo, announced it had won orders from the Arya National Shipping Lines of Iran for five 19,000-deadweight-ton cargo ships. In-dustry sources placed the value of the order at nearly \$77 million. The vessels are scheduled for delivery by the

### U.S. Steel Ship Order

The American Shipbuilding Company of Lorain, Ohio, said it received an order from the United States Steel Corporation for a 1,000-foot, self-unloading ore carrier. The financial terms were not disclosed. The company added that the vessel would be built at its Amship division yards on the Great Lakes at Lorain and said that delivery was scheduled for early 1979.

### Eastern July Traffic Showed 13.5% Gain

In a report by major airlines on increased passenger traffic during July, Eastern Air Lines had the largest increase-13.5 percent-over the month last year with a total of 1.77 billion revenue passenger miles flown. A revenue passenger mile is logged when an airline carries one paying passenger one mile.

The next largest increases were recorded by the follow-ing carriers: United Airlines, 11.2 percent with a total of 3.36 billion revenue passenger miles; Braniff International, 9.7 percent with 647.7 million revenue passenger miles, and Trans World Airlines, 8.9 percent with 2.366 billion revenue passenger miles.

### Bulova Watch Sets Up New Subsidiary

The Bulova Watch Company Inc., said that it was proceeding with plans to set up a new subsidiary, the Bulova Systems and Instruments Corporation, to carry out classified and non-classified contracts for the United States Government and other

contractors. The new subsidiary will offset the recent invalidation of Bulova's security clearance when 26.8 percent of the company's stock, which had been acquired by the Gulf and Western Corporation, was sold to foreign interests. Under Defense Department regulations, companies, where

owned by foreigners, are in-eligible for security clear-

Bulova said that it would appoint three trustees, all American citizens, to vote the stock and conduct the new company's policy once they are given Defense Department security clearance. Sol E. Flick, the company's vice chairman and general counsel said that, with Government concurrence, Bulova

### fied defense contracts. Sea Container Talks To Maritime Creditors

The recent proposal by Sea Containers Inc., to take over the Maritime Fruit Carrier Company's fleet of refriger-ated cargo vessels, has not yet been accepted by credi-tors of the financially trou-bled American-Israeli ship James B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, said at a news conference in London.

Sea Containers announced on July 20 a plan to form a Bermuda-based company in partnership with Maritime Fruit to take over ownership or operating control of 21 of Maritime's refrigerated ships. Mr. Sherwood said that his company was just beginning talks with Maritime's creditors who have claims on the vessels. He predicted the negotiations would go on for 'a long time."

### Rolls Engine May Go In McDonnell Planes

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)— The McDonnell Douglas Corporation said today that if British Airways bought its DC-10 jetliner, it would put Rolls-Royce engines and other British components in it, helping the British economy and providing 20,000

McDonnell Douglas and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation are competing for a British Airways contract for an undisclosed number of wide-bodied jets. Lock-heed hopes to sell its TriStar jet to the government-owned airline, which now has several supersonic Concordes. British Airways already uses DC-10's leased from Air New Zealand for its London-Los Angeles route.

Bob, Hagh, executive vice president of the St. Louisbased McDonnell Douglas and head of the sales team, who explained the proposal in London, said that McDonnell Douglas wants to fit its DC-10's with British-made Rolls-Royce jet engines and other British components, making the plane 30 percent

GIVING IS JOY.

## DOLLAR IS FIRMER INTRADINGABROAD

Continued From Page 45 to 292.70 to the dollar from

292.80 yesterday.

The dollar closed higher in Frankfurt at 2.5420 marks against 2.5355-yesterday. Dealers said the rise was a technical reaction to its recent slide, and a result of an easing of upward pressure against the mark. In Paris the dollar also rose closing at 4.9210 francs against 4.9105 yesterday. The franc, was now continuing to work on classified and non-classi-

however, closed higher against most other currencies. In London the pound was un-changed at \$1.78875, after recovering from a morning de-

In Zurich the dollar rose from 2.4748 to 2.4838 Swiss francs. But in Brussels, where the dollar had risen in recent days, it eased to 40.385 Beigian francs from 40.485 yesterday.

Britain's Reserves Gain LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI)-Britain's currency reserves rose by \$58 million last month, the Treasury announced today, but the gain was a result of massive borrowing without which the reserves would have fallen substantially.

It was not disclosed how much was spent during July to defend the pound, but evidence points to some Bank of England intervention to help maintain sterling's recovery from the record lows earlier this year. It also seems evident that there was less use of reserves than in June, when the Bank of England made a \$1.5 billion drawing on the \$5.3 billion standby credit it received from foreign central banks.

Foreign Exchange | Foreign Exchange | Foreign | First | Foreign | First dollar, New York
Argentina (peso)
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WORLD BANK Current Sales in Net Yeld St.000 High Low Last Cage. Tuttik 44430 52 3 372 393 393 393 ..... Intiik 64435 82 33 780 99.16 99.24+ .12

**CORPORATION BONDS** Current Sales in Net Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chgo

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To a Margaret

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The New Hork Times



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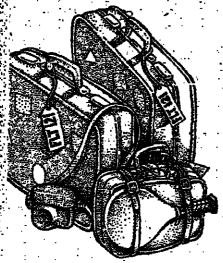
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of the border. Over the ocean. o the Caribbean. Simmons says more of ders made the trip than the readers of ajor magazines. That's the ticket.

their dreams today, not tomorrow. sychology Today

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e meat and potatoes medium.

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ely for food-buying information. fact that of all the newspaper readers in we reach over 80% of those spending more ) a week for groceries.

o this Channel One's instant prime time nd incomparable programming, and you'll Channel One is the most cost-effective for food advertising in the city. If you're ood in Boston, we're the one. The number nnel for reaching the people you want to e're The Boston Globe.

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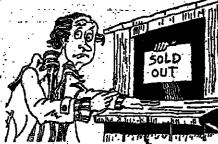
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### Advertising

# Lawyers Widen Agency Role

Lawyers, having settled most of the world's other problems, are quietly infil-trating the advertising agen-

cy business.
Usually they find them-selves in high decision-making posts, frequently in administration but also on the marketing side. Recently Charles Freder-

icks, who long ago gave up the law for the excitement of marketing, moved out of Oglivy & Mather to be president and chief operating officer of Wells, Rich, Greene. Don Durgin, who never practiced law, but was president of the NBC-TV network, bepresident of McCaffrey & McCall a year ago.

So they now share the lofty heights long ago attained by Lawrence Spector of DKG, a tax lawyer and certified pubaccountant, who joined his agency as controller when it was still a sales promotion firm and grew with it.
Tom Dillon, chief executive of BBDO International, is

no lawyer-as a matter of fact he's an ex-newspaper-man—but he knows how valuable they can be to an agency. James R. Schule, who died in 1970, had been the agency's outside counsel, came inside and ended up executive vice president in

charge of operations.

Such a man's strong point,
Mr. Dillon noted, is his training in logic and analysis that
enables him to cope with
all types of situations.

"Agencies," said Mr. Dillon, "usually train specialists not generalists and we need someone with a perspective not narrowly defined by a specialty."

Today, Raymond J. Maloney Jr., another lawyer, is doing some of the things that Mr. Schule had done, serving BBDO as director of public

Mr. Fredericks sees the legal training in much the light as Mr. Dillon. "It helps a great deal," he said. "In the marketing business you have to walk around a problem and that's what they teach you in law school-to study a problem from every

For Donald M. Zuckert, executive vice president-corporate affairs of Ted Bates & Company, still practices a little law on the outside. His legal training, he believes, helps him to be more incisive in getting across ideas.

He came to the agency at a time when it was recruiting eople from other disciplines, including a doctor of philoso-phy, to do account work. He

Continued From Page 45

name. "I make \$10 to \$15 a

day clear out of \$30 to \$40

business, but the cops are

always after you. I wouldn't

do this if I could get a decent

job. Do you know how many

young guys are unemployed

Unhappy as the peddlers

are merchants are equally

unhappy about their presence,

which they regard as a big

An estimated 25,000 ped-

dlers are working the city's

streets, but only 20 percent

of them have been licensed by the City Department of Consumer Affairs, a depart-

ment spokesman said yester-

The number has increased some 20 to 25 percent this year because of Operation Sail

and the Democratic National

Convention, which brought thousands of tourists into the

city, the Department of Con-sumer Affairs said. Many of

the peddlers have lingered to

The big merchants are especially upset because, they

contend, police enforcement against unlicensed peddlers

and peddlers operating in re-stricted areas has lagged in

recent months, partly as a result of reduced follow-up

of summonses by the court

system.
"The situation has had a

deteriorating effect on major shopping streets, such as

14th Street, 34th Street and

Lexington Avenue," com-plained Max L. Shulman, chairman of J. W. Mays Inc.,

a seven-store retail chain m

"The peddiers create a flea-

market atmosphere, and they

litter the sidewalks with

cartons and debris that we have to get rid of. Many of

them are unlicensed and few

of them pay sales or in-come taxes. They're parasites

living off the legitimate

Philip Kaplan, senior vice president of the Korvette

stores, called the peddler sit-

uation "an absolute shame."

He declared: "They stand

outside our store on 34th

Street block the entrances

and take away some of our

business. None of them pays

the city and state sales taxes,

and thousands of dollars of

revenue are lost to New York City and the state. Yet the

police tell us that they do not

have the manpower to ade-

quately enforce violations. We've complained to City

Hall, and we will again and

merchants."

the city and suburbs.

continue their trade.

and growing nuisance.

in New York?"

Kopp Is Named Leo Burnett Chief

There are few agency jobs as important as chief executive of the Leo Burnett Company, especially in Chicago, And yesterday C. R. Jack Kopp, 55-year-old president took over that job at the home of the Jolly Green Giant and the Marlboro Man —the country's third-largest agency, which ranks fourth worldwide among American agencies. He has also been named chairman of the ex-The Chicago-based shop, with \$623 million in billings,

has been Jack Kopp's em-ployer since he joined it in 1955 as an account executive, having traveled east from Wisconsin for the job. In recent years he's been moving up fast from ex-ecutive vice president-client services in 1970 to president of Leo Burnett, U.S.A., in 1973, to president of the parent company last year. He is only the third chief executive in the company's 41-year history. The founder

is still in marketing, but because of his background, he is also involved in international real estate. The agency's financial and legal departments report to him.

The J. Walter Thompson Company likes to move its lawyers into other fields. John F. Devine, now retired, had headed the legal department and then was instru-mental in establishing the Radio/TV Department. He ended up an executive vice president in administration.

Thornton B. Wierum, now a senior vice president in charge of administration of J.W.T./West, took a similar route to his present job.

He is in no way acting as a lawyer, he said, but he has "the advantage of seeing there may be legal problems in some matter and getting it to the lawyers before the "The legal background

helps you go through a set of complicated facts and see which the important issues are and the the relative merits of them. In administration it is important to see issues and alternatives and weigh them properly before coming to a decision."

Although Robert A. Jelinek, a senior vice president at Young & Rubicam, is general counsel as well as secretary, he is also on the executive and finance committees and gets administrative tasks.

The peddler is also a source

of annoyance to the city's

nl "The peddler cheapens the

neighborhoods and takes ad-

vantage of the legitimate de-partment stores," asserted D. Kenneth Patton, president of

the Real Estate Board of New York, a trade association.

ni "We're upset at the vol-

ume of peddlers on the city's streets," he added, "They're mostly unlicensed and will-

ing to pay the small fine so

that they can go right back working the trade. An urgent program of control is need-ed." He suggested arrests, se-

questoring of goods and a

study of how much tax reve-

For a fee of \$2 to \$10 at the Department of Consumer

Affairs, anyone may obtain

a license as long as he or

she produces evidence of legal residence in the United

States. But selling may be

States. But selling may be conducted only in areas that are not restricted by the city's Administrative Code and amendments. There are approximately 125 restricted areas, running from half a block to 20 blocks each, with

50 in Manhatten, 50 in the

Bronz, 20 in Brooklyn and 5 in Queens. The borough of

Richmond is not restricted by

More Restrictions

peddlers from all major shop-

ping areas, such as 59th

Street and Lexington Ave-nue, upper Fifth Avenue or Herald Square. No licensee

may operate within 500 feet

of any public or enclosed market nor within 500 feet

of any park, parkway, beach,

boardwalk or playground.

And peddlers may not trade within 100 feet of any store

selling the same commodity

or any public or private school while in session or a

house of worship if services

But, as any New Yorker

But interviews with a num-

knows, these restrictions are often violated.

ber of peddlers in Manhattan

drew either demurrals or

scoffing reactions to the pur-

area and ripping off the cus-tomers," asked one, "why do

people keep buying from us? People want lower-priced

merchandise and we answer

"I'm not a peddler," said Collie Toland, of Norwalk,

Conn., who sold jewelry at a small stand in Times

Square. "I'm a designer. For the last two years I've been

making my own jewelry to sell for \$1, and I make \$40

"If we're cheapening the

are under way.

ported violations.

that need."

In addition, the code bars

the city's code.

nues was evaded.

real-estate interests.



president of Leo Burnett. in his office in Chicago.

had the title for 32 years and Philip H. Schaff Jr., the chairman, for the remaining

The company's large computer facility reports to him, for a while, at least, until it takes over and reverses the

roles. The American Bar Association said yesterday that it had no research on what percent of law school graduates go into business but did cite a 1968 Harvard Law School survey of alumni that showed only 8.86 percent going the business route. An "informal" survey of its own, the association said, showed the preferred nonlegal fields to be real estate, insurance and tax work.

And working in an agency has got to be as fun-filled as those three.

**Ogilvy Earnings Gain** 

Beautiful, beautiful 1976 is really shaping up to be a winner for the agency business, not necessarily on the creative or regulatory sides, but where it counts—in the

Today Ogilvy & Mather is reporting record second-quarter earnings, as its 13 percent increase in gross revenue over the same period last year, \$27.8 million, brings in a net income of \$1.9 million or \$1.02 per share compared to 77 cents, a 33.6

percent increase. For the half, gross revenue were up slightly more (13.8 percent) to \$52 million while he net income rose 29.8 percent to \$2.9 million, or \$1.49 a share, from \$2.3 million.

cense? I come down here

every day during the sum-mer, and I make out fine. My

family is in the cosmetics

business, but I love making

Nearby, a heavy-set man, who refused to identify him-self, was selling bronze

medallion buckles and belts

at \$2.50 each and was doing

a brisk business. "I offer a good value and a good product," he said. "I have 10 stands like this, and I also

do a wholesale business. I

pay the owner of the store here to let me sell in front of his window. Who's com-

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Data Patching Arrangement

sets and an associated computer Schedule 3A or 4 leased channels. Rates and Charges
The following rates and charges apply in addition to the applicable rates and charges for the data terminal equipment and Data Schedule 3A or 4 leased channel facilities.

Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 computer ports or terminals (1) Jack field, each

plaining? Not him and not Additional equipment to provide access to spare data sets, computer ports or termina Jack field for 16 circuits, each

David Lindberg, a 15-year-old high-school student of Beach Channel, Brooklyn, said that he didn't know the name of the proprietor of the plant stand he was minding at 40th Street and Broadway. "I'm just helping out," he

said. "The owner has six stands like this one." Peddler summonses in New York City declined almost 17 percent in early 1976 from the year-earlier level, according to a spokesman for the Police Department. In January-February, 9,599 sum-monses were handed out for peddler violations, compared with 11,529 in the same 1975

said.

Usually, first-offender fines are either \$10 or \$25, but fines are considerably higher for repeated offense, the police spokesman said. Last year heavy fines were imposed on eight peddlers who had collected several thousand summoneses without responding until they were brought before a judge.

After one or more offenses, peddler may be asked to attend a hearing at the Depariment of Consumer Affairs, where his license may be revoked.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.

NOTICE CONCEDENCE THE PROPERTION TO SECURE OUR OF ELECTRICATY OF HATT FOR 115 KV AND 69 KV LINES AND SUBSTATIONS OPENING OF THE BIDS IS POSTPONED TO **SEPTEMBER 17, 1976.** THE CONDITIONS OF OPERAND REMARKING THE SAME AS THOSE DEFREED IN THE INVITATION TO NO.

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Peddlers and Stores Are Both Bitter

nt provides subscribers with the capability of making flexible tions between Telephone Company or subscriber-provided data associated computer or between such data sats and Data

\$150,00 \$52.00 (2) Data set connecting cable to connect data set to jeck field, one required per data set, each cable
(3) Patch cords to connect data sets to computer ports or terminals, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord 1.35 10.00 2,00 b. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 leased channels (1) Jack field, each 150.00 41.50 (2) Patch cords to connect data sets to leased channels, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord 1.75 10,00

27.60 70.00 Data set connecting cables and patch cords are an ing and may not be provided by the subscriber. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

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230 KV, 345 KV AND 765 kV
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MASSENA AND MARCY SUBSTATIONS
765 KV TRANSMESSON LINE PROJECT
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delivery Lo. destination of the 230 kV, 345
kV and 765 kV discounced switches for the
Massens Substation, St. Lawrence County,
New York and the Marcy Substation, Oneida
County, New York until 10:30 zm. Eastern
Daylight Saving time on the 26th day of
August, 1376 at the Authority's office, 17th
floor, The Colicaum Tower, 10 Columbus Circia, New York, New York 10019, at which
time and place proposals will be publicly
opened and read aloud,
Proposals will be received for two (2) 230
kV disconnect switches.

pication and prepayment of a less of five Dollars per initial set of Documents, and Ten Dollars per set konst sets, no part of which will be Contract Documents, including leansi set, no part of which with be retanded. Contract Documents, Including Proposal Forms for the work will be on the in the Authority's office and in the offices of the Engineer, Unit, Hall & Rich, Dhieslon of Chies, T. Man, Inc., Southeast Tower, Prudental Center, Boston, Massachusetts, 02139, and may be ispeciated by recspective biddess during office hours.

Proposals must be made and returned in deplicate in accordance with inclinations contained in the Information for Bidders. Gentralies will be required with each proposal in an amount not less time 20 porcent of the manismum gross stam bid for the schedule of schedules bed upon.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

3. GEORGE T. BERRY General Manager & Chief Engli

PUBLIC NOTICE FIRST NOTICE TO PUBLIC SALE TO SATISFY LIEN Notice is given that the following personal openly. Units 1 to 5—35mm picture and property. Units 1 to 5—35mm picture and 35mm track 10 cans; trader 35mm picture and 15mm track 1 can; and trader 35mm C.R.L. and 35mm track 1 can, total 12 cans. C.R.L. and 35mm track 1 can, total 12 cans, at of which materiols commuse a competed feature tim emitted "ISLE OF PERVERSION", will be sold at pubits autotion on August 23, 1976, at 12 o'clock mann, at Cineffects Cotor Laboratory, Inc., on the 10th floor, at 115 West 45th Street, New York, New York, The sale of such items is to satisfy the artical's fien of the undersigned. The adordescribed materials are hold by the undersigned and were worked on and prepared by 4 for the account of Bryanston Dist, Inc., aft/s Bryanston Distributions, Inc., 630 Nimfa Avenue, Niew York, New York.

Number 1989 1975.

CREFFECTS COLOR LABORATORY, INC.
By: c/ William P. Howard.

William P. Howard. Procedent

Any cath stretched in betting sheet (all to all approximated in betting sheet) (all to all approximated in betting sheet).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MOTIVE IN CHIEF JUNE 25, 1976.

KOTALE IS betted quien to all precess who may have chann against Process IN MATICANA BANK, with its main office of Browthy Motive County). Here York, and translates bettered in the connect of New York, and translate bettered in the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSTRAINCE CORPORATION, Receiver of and Bank, with an office at 800. Their federal in the Struk, who in office at 800. Their federal is not for the New York, AUX, 19822, with legal proof proced with three months from the date, or may may be deathered.

FEDERAL DEFOST RESIDENCE COMPORATION Teamer of Frankrin National Bank By W. Norton Devil, Austrial Liquidia

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# American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday'

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1976 Stocks and Drv. Sales Net . High Low Last Cha	TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974  Day's ——Year to Date——	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg	High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last
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32 244 BigBer 1.32 5 2 32% 32% 32% 4 % 164 71 Bhraysm .72 7 48 164 154 16 - 14 11 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	13 <sup>1</sup> 4 5 <sup>2</sup> 4 Cookel .40 16 16 13 13 13 + ½ 20 <sup>1</sup> 4 14½ Cookind .40 8 6 17½ 17½ 17½ 1 15 11½ Cookey .40 8 10 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½+ ½	10½ 6% Frightsp. 55t 5 29 7% 6% 7 + ½ 1 17% 74 Frightspile 16 41 10 9% 10 11% 7% Frischs 30b 8 3 74 7% 7% 7%	15's 14 irogBrad of 6 14's 14's 14's 14's 16's 4's 16's 16's 3's Irviniad 16's 4 11 5's 5's 5's 11's 7's Jaclyn 38b 4 7 8's 8 8's + 1
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THE PARTY OF THE P	A.M. F.  A.M. A.S. A.  A.M. A.S. A.	3 1-16 45 3-16 b b 18 3 1-16 351 1-16 328 1 15-16 18 328 437 3-16 351 1-16 328 1 15-16 18 329 437 3-16 351 1-16 328 1 15-16 18 329 437 3-16 351 1-16 328 1 15-16 18 329 437 3-16 351 1-16 328 1 15-16 18 35 172 5 21 54 54 554 554 195 36 172 5 21 54 554 114 25 195 36 172 15 21 114 25 114 25 195 36 173 16 4 1 13-16 114 25 195 36 18 18 24 27-16 28 25 115 37 17 16 28 11-16 12 25 11-16 15 38 16 37 16 38 10 33 1 1-16 15 38 16 32 11-16 22 11-16 41 114 117 38 11 16 21 11-16 12 11-16 12 11-16 15 38 16 16 10 5 28 11-16 41 114 117 38 11 16 21 11-16 12 11-16 12 11-16 15 38 16 16 10 5 28 11-16 31 17 45 38 16 16 18 10 5 28 11-16 15 38 16 16 17 45 11-16 12 11-16 15 38 16 16 17 45 11-16 12 11-16 12 11-16 15 38 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Motria 45 12% Motria 50 12 814 Motria 50 17 46 Motria 50 17 64 Motria 50 17 64 Motria 50 17 64 Motria 50 18	5 6 1/4 79 7/4 331/4 2 344 266 4/4 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 3-16 331/4 0 11/- 18/9 2 31/4 0 11/- 18/9 2	In Fiv 320	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	22224	Clicia 4350 445 450 100 450 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	25	33.43.44.44.44.99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99	1845-56-1-4-1-4-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-

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"We can do it, because here

in long coats with eight sec-

vest back in the business."

the business 20 years ago, nine men who had been their

colleagues at a typewriter-ribbon company called the

Oldtown Corporation quit to

join them, working for seven weeks without pay. The move to Kent Avenue came

five years later, and Eaton Allen has been buying adjoin-

First there was the 40,000

square feet of empty land where a 60,000-square-foot

building was built for manufacturnig. That was eight years ago. Then there was a 15,000-square-foot building

and warehouse a year later. The latest \$1,250,000 addition is to be finished by Janu-

ary.
"There's a billion-dollar re-

tail market for these sup-plies!" Mr. Barouh said. "I

Penn Central warehouse."

ust wish we could get that

LONDON METAL MARKET

nds steriling per metric (on)

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

MUNICIPAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE

OF SURPLUS CITY-OWNED REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1976

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1976** 

PROPERTIES IN BROOKLYN, QUEENS

STARTING AT 9:00 AM BOTH DAYS

STATLER HILTON HOTEL

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ing property ever since.

### Real Estate

# oklyn Manufacturer Gets Elbow Room ON NEW U.S. NOTES ket to inject some temporary

d that Victor Bas to conquer is well defined. The are Kent Avenue, emie North 9th North 10th Street liamsburg section

the Eaton Allen of which Mr. chairman, owns 140,000 square makes mked for typewriters, hines, computers on paper and an m called Ko-Recen is bursting at if he had 400,000 t of operating d of 140,000, Mr. , he could use it vould have to be

hy he covets the ties on that block, m Allen shares heonette, a small mess, an oil-conness and a warea flour company. storage from the il Transportation

be moment he is a four-story addi-00 square feet. It

site where there nall building and Demolition is to two weeks. en employs nearle, and when the ready it will add 80 percent of the is Puerto Rican.

er of carbon pa-

ic expansion in the inked-ribbon business is ironically a competitive pressure that might as easily have put Eaton Allen out of business. It came from International

Victor Barouh at the Eaton

Allen Corporation plant.

per and inked ribbons in the

world," said Mr. Barouh with

ardor. The business started

with three partners and nine

employees in 5,000 square

feet of rented space on Til-

lary Street 20 years ago, and

is one of the world's largest

few years a period of dynam-

What has made the last

in its field now.

Business Machines Inc.
It seems that I.B.M. has introduced "self-correcting" word-processing machines. The user can hit on an opaquing material to cover up an error, or use a special tape that actually lifts the error night off the paper. The products come in spools of B.M.'s manufacture, and the threat was that one day ma-chines would be unable to use Eaton Allen's products. So the company had to design and manufacture ma-

chines that could produce a product to fit on LBM. machines, and compete with that giant for the market in ribbon supplies.
"We had to get into the plastic injection molding business and the film-coating

business, we had to have our own coating machines and slitting machines and packaging machines," said Mr. Barouh. "Within six months -six months!--we had our first sample and in a year we were selling all over the

Slitting machines cut the ribbons to the proper size, the boss explained on a tour through a factory jammed with people, boxes and ma-chines, and pervaded by exotic inky odors. "See those slitters? I've got 25 more of those coming in and nowhere to put them."

The company is building the addition antique with its own.

addition entirely with its own capital. "I don't believe in borrowing," Mr. Baruch said. AVERAGE IS 6.91%

scheduled.

day came into the money mar-

Treasury sold \$673 millon of the notes, which can be purchased in blocks as small as \$5,000, on such a noncompetitive basis. everybody works! No bosses retaries. At the end of the year we have money to in-

tive basis.

With a 6% percent interest coupon, the high price for the notes accepted yesterday came to 99.880 percent. The Government accepted 18 percent of the bids made at the low price.

The Treasury also sold \$920 million of the notes to Government accounts and Federal Reserve banks at the average rate.

The 6.91 percent average rate was slightly lower than bond dealars expected Monday

\$ \$700 million of four-year notes and a 7.85 percent rate on their \$500 million of eight-year notes, both to be sold today at 100 percent of face value.

In the corporate bond market, an underwriting group led by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and the National Steel Corporation set tentative terms on \$175 million of 30-year bonds to be sold today.

The issue is expected to carry an 8% percent interest rate and be priced at 100 percent. Eaton Allen, with sales of about \$15 million a year, also has plants in Canada and Puerto Rico. The main plant is in Williamsburg to stay. When Robert Glen, Oscar Eaton and Mr. Barouh set up

There was little, if anything, writer in the sale.

new behind the continued advance in the credit markets one day, investors were offered.

Prices continued to rise largely the choice between a high-qual-because the Ference Description is the choice between a high-qual-large the Ference Description is the choice between a high-qual-large the Ference Description is the choice between a high-qual-large the Ference Description is the choice between a high-qual-large the ference of the choice of the choice between a high-qual-large the ference of the choice between the choice of because the Federal Reserve is ity steel company bond issue expected to pursue a stable and a medium-grade one. By monetary policy over the weeks choosing the Baa/BBB bonds, ahead, a period when relatively the investor gained 143 more 415% debt financing has been basis points in yield.

New Bond Issues The Federal Reserve yester-

هد امن الاصل

reserves into the banking sys-tem as the interest rate on Fed-

2 FIRMS WILL FORM INVESTMENT GROUP

year notes marketed yesterday going to small and mediumsized investors, it seemed likely 20-year bonds, rated Baa by that demand for the 10-year Moody's and BBB by Standard notes would be even heavier, & Poor's as 9%'s at 99.50 to ment portfolios totaling \$750 meltion. In Britain, Kleinwort meetings to be held today and credit market observers said yield 9.81 percent. Lehman Benson manages about \$1 billion.

to head the company.

THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS Studebaker Move To Add Turbodyne Opposed by Holder

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Studebaker-Worthington Inc., said yesterday that a shareholder of Turbodyne, an 82 percent-owned subsidiary, had filed suit in the New York State Supreme Court challenging a

merger proposal to make Turbodyne a wholly owned sub-

minon of the notes to Governments and federal Reserve banks at the average rate. The 6.91 percent average rate was slightly lower than bond dealers expected Monday from the trending as they tried to gauge the strength of the credit markets on the eve of the notes ale. Yesterday, prices of fixed-income securities continued to rise, extending a string of gains that got under way last that got under way last that got under way last to do for the Treasury's offering in the offering, the Treasury's offering in the offering while she had bonds, which has been as large as 80 sais points during the last of the issue to as much as \$6 billion if it receives enough orders.

With one-third of the three-arm and the Nathonal Steel bonds and the vicinetic of the issue to as much as \$6 billion if it receives enough orders.

With one-third of the three-arm and the Nathonal Steel bonds, which has been as large as 80 sais points during the last of the price and probable shareholders and it may increase the size of the issue to as much as \$6 bears in order the vicinetic of the composition of the order and statistic than the proposed the price "grossly inadequate the proposed the price at an day the proposal of the price "grossly indequate the proposal of the price "grossly inadequate the proposal of the price "grossly indequate the proposal of the price at the proposal of the price at a posal, Turbodyne's

Based on funds currently unfair acts."

managed for the clients of Studebaker-Worthington said Goldman, Sachs and the North American management business of Kleinwort Benson, the new company is expected to be if it is approved by the publishment of Trebodust that the advisory counsel for investility the advisory counsel for investigation of "fraudulent, coercive and "fraudulent, coercive and "fraudulent, coercive and the advisory counsel for investigation of advisory counsel for investigation of the advisory co

The new company is under the direction of Bruce J. BRUSSELS, Aug. 3 (Reuters) McCowan, who will resign as —Economic activity in Belgium a partner of Goldman, Sachs can be expected to level off and growth of production to slow in coming months, the Eco nomic Affairs Ministry said to day in its latest monthly assess-

# INDUSTRIAL

INDUSTRIAL

# REAL ESTATE MAI

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Mortgages

**431 PARCELS** 

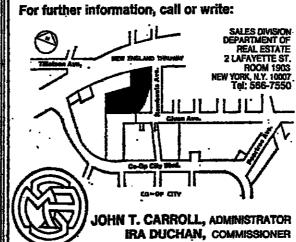
AND STATEN ISLAND

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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OUTSTANDING. UNIMPROYED BRONX PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR SHOPPING CENTER

LOCATION: Rombouts Avenue, between Baychester Avenue (New England Thruway) and Givan Avenue, Bor-ough of The Bronx, adjacent to Co-Op City. SIZE: 4.67 Acres ZONING: C4-1 Minimum or Upset Price: \$400,000. % Mortgage Available
Sale Date & Place: Wednesday, August 18, 1976
STATLER HILTON HOTEL, Seventh Ave. & 32nd St., Man-



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Terms of Sale: "as is". \$682,000.00, all cash to HUD

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Proposals may be submitted by private purchasers or Public Housing Agency (PHA) purchasers or by PHA's. in combination with private purchasers.

Type Adartment Complex

Proposals must be received by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Sep-

tember 3, 1976. Detailed information is contained in a Rehabilitation. Program Packet which may be obtained from the HUD

Camden Area Office, 519 Federal Street, Camden, New

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## U.S. Profit Outlook for 1976: Up 25-30%, Citibank Estimates

crease for corporate profits this roads and other transportation; year and 15 percent for next building materials; apparel; foryear and 15 percent for next, year "as earnings start to flat-lest products, and electrical ten sometime in the first half equipment and electronic along with productivity and producers. Among the manunormal cyclical forces. Profit facturing sectors only the rubmargins will narrow because there is a point in the business cycle when output gets spread cause of the strike, now in its over a much larger labor fourth month.

profit margins next year in the tabulation showed a profit in-hard-goods areas and a lessen-ing in the soft-goods fields.

mist of the Commerce Depart- of last year. Their first-quarter ment, expects a 30 percent rise year-to-year gain was 51 per-in 1976 over 1975. in 1976 over 1975. cent. The nonmanufacturing Citibank, based on a count sector, however, gained only 18 of 1,423 corporations, put the percent over last year's second second-quarter increase at 31 quarter and 11 percent over

percent — \$15.7 billion, comthis year's first quarter.
pared with \$11.9 billion a year
ago. For the first six months
the increase was 35 percent.
The second-quarter total was ration reporting second-quarter.

Continued From Page 45

COMPANY REPORTS

ARLER REALTY & DEVELOPMENT

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CS ...... \$187,200,000 \$14 C ..... 2,211,536 A

1.20 145,568,000 11,331,000

2(3,000,000 1,100,000

Continued From Page 45 facturers; textiles: airlines, rail-

The 962 manufacturing com-Mr. Markowski sees the best panies included in the Citibank John Kendricks, chief econo-billion over the second quarter

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE

were the highest since 1971

and contrasted with the \$1.4 etc. sales \$13,800,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,100,000 \$12,000,0

were \$59.8 million, down 10 IOHN HANCOCK INCOME SECURITIES CORP percent from last year, reflect- On one, earns...... A\$ 3.498.549 ES 3.381.59

percent from last year, reflecting the second of the secon

Corporate Profits Percent change in 2d quarter 1976 over 2d quarter 1975 Automobile and parts Commercial Bank Holding Cos. Electricity, power & gas Food Products Iron and Steel Nonferrous metals Petroleum products and refining ÷14 Telephone and Telegraph

mp only 12 percent from the sarnings of \$909 million, section has been designed automotive manular ended, but profits then ever an impressive 40 percent, in the second quarter ended automotive manular ended automotive manular ended this year.

Image: 100 million and the control of the percent after a first-quarter from the span million and the control of operating of the control of operating control of the field control of operating control of operating control of operating control of operating control of the field control of operating control of the field control of operating control of operating control of the field control of operating control of the field control of th

PEERLESS TUBE CO.

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INVESTMENT TOHET
INVESTMENT TOHET
A \$44,429

WILLIAMS COMPANIES

# ANTITRUST STUDY S.E.C. Charges 4 With Bond Rig ON CARS PLANNED Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 participation in any scheme to equal sharpness. The page 1 of the p

cies, scale economics, vertical integration, and automobile distribution practices," the terse statement added.

The announcement said that "the existence of an investigation does not imply that violations of law have occurred." Staff proposals for antitrust activity against the auto industry have been in existence for plant the commission and the Justice Department. The Justice Department was on the verge of filing a suit against General Motors in 1968, but dropped the matter for lack of support from the incoming Administration of President Richard M. Nixon.

The fine the resument of the saction contends that the alleged "bond swaps" and "adjusted trades" commands that were risk occurred between February and August 1974—a period in which interest rates generally were rising and bond prices falling. The defendants in the cases for years in both the commission and the Justice Department. The Justice Department was on the verge of filing a suit against General Motors in 1968, but dropped the matter for lack of support from the incoming Administration of President Thus, action contends that were risk founded."

The alleged "bond trades" folio at the "lower of cost or bonds that were risk folio at the "lower of cost or bonds that were risk that the alleged "bond trades" occurred between February and August 1974—a period in which interest rates generally were rising and bond prices falling.

The defendants in the cases for subject on the municipal bond trades are C. Norman Driscoll, formerly a general Motors in 1968, but dropped the matter for lack of support from the incoming ageneral bond trader at the bank, and Richard L. Tecott Municipals Company's reponse fabricated values. The inclusion in The

Lockheed Net Falls 24.2%; Other Companies Report

ine r.1.0. earner this year the same the rest that the industry lead-its unemployment rate is also case against all the major ment is that the industry lead-its unemployment rate is also case against all the shared mo-ers effectively block or stifle among the highest in the Com-

F.T.C. is empowered only to ed to permanent injunctions ain, Italy and Spain—have all bring civil actions.

The investigation can be expected to take considerable time, and any resulting litigations.

The investigation can be expected to take considerable time, and any resulting litigations.

Stephen Schmitzer, was reached to new relatively high inflation of the F.T.C.'s Bureau of Competition, said that if an antitrust suit should develop, General the United States Attorney in suit should develop, General the United States Attorney in their investigations. He said that if an antitrust the United States Attorney in markets until recently when the mark's rising strength against the dollar suddenly aggravated the Mr. Skubina and added that Mr. Skubina should develop, General the United States Attorney in markets until recently when the mark's rising strength against the dollar suddenly aggravated shall be the only described that mr. Skubina and added that Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and added that Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and added that Mr. Skubina and added that Mr. Skubina and added that Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and added that Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and added that Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and the Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described and the Mr. Skubina successarily be the only described

nopoly argument acknowleges competition from smaller con-mon Market. Analysts said that there may be no overt cerns through tacit similarities speculators were acting on the conspiracy to control the mar-in marketing and prices.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 participation in any scheme to equal sharpness manipulate the book value of it was man efform page 1, Col. 7 in Federal Court in Newark, was a sizable overstatement of the manufacture and distribution of automobiles."

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 in Federal Court in Newark, was a sizable overstatement of was a sizable overstatement of the parent company's earnings and asset values for the sizamonth period ending June 30, continued From Page 1, Col. 7 in Federal Court in Newark, was a sizable overstatement of was reached by the parent company's earnings and asset values for the sizamonth period ending June 30, continued From Page 1, Col. 8 participation in any scheme to equal sharpness.

It was man efform page 1, Col. 8 participation in any scheme to participation

# CARBON INDUSTRIES INC

B-After \$45,000,000 losses on L-1011

### British Economists Optimistic

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Britain's economy has reached a turning point and the future looks a lot brighter, a group of Oxford economists said today. They have completed a study that concentrates on intermediate-term prospects affecting private enterprise.

**Business Briefs** 

OUTDOOR SPORTS INDUSTRIES INC.

The report by the Oxford Analytical Group is being studied by at least six major United States companies, which are considering increasing investment in Britain or setting up offices here. The study said that diminished relative economic power had left Britain "demoralized" and that the international community had come to accept this assessment, "judging the future by protecting a dis-appointed past and expressing that judgment in the value of the pound."

But the economists argued that, "in an intriguing way, 1976 shows signs of being the first year since the early 1950's in which extrapolating from past decline does not give an accurate view of the future."

### Idle Railway Capacity Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the freight carried by the nation's 58 largest failroads moves over only one-fifth of the country's track, the Federal Raiiroad Administration reported today. The agency said its preliminary report on the nation's rail network also found that about one-third of the 193,000-mile system carries only 1 percent of the rail traffic. It also determirred that excess amounts of rail capacity exist on 11 major routes.

The report was ordered by Congress last year when it passed the Regional Rail Reorganization Act.

### F.C.C. Defers Press-Wire Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)-The Federal Communications Commission announced today it had dismissed peti-tions by several news services to modify issues in its investigation of preferential press communication rates. Instead, the F.C.C. said it would hold the investigation in abeyance pending the outcome of proposals relating to domestic private line services.

The petition was filed Feb. 11 by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters, Commodity News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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NOUSES	Pelham Pkwy So-Spanish Villa	CAMBRIA HTS-Brick cape \$39,990. Cus- tan beenly, Ig rms, fin bank, too area, tantastic buy! BTO 723-8408	Kew Grains proper-\$130,000.
-190-	\$195,000, 4 BP, 2 biths, 2 powder mas. Prin only 823-5751; 792-6701 THROGGS NECK-Waterfront-5 BR, 4	COMPANY ATTEMPT OF All her Mile!	Solicious 3 sty home designed by noted architect, cor tandouse plot w/fail frees. 12 mis. 8 bents,4½ bits, 3 parches 4 and base w/sep entr. Close to LRR, subw, shoop, Owner 673-9390;
	THROGGS NECK-Waterfront-5 BR. 4 bills, cert air, cruz, 40 pcol. \$25,000- Owner will finance 829-384s THROGGS BK 2 fam bits, waterfront	act, Queens Homes 658-7510 COLLEGE POINT-5 ran bargatow, Hi first prophy, 68r 100. Hi cell bst. affic, 27s car gar, let LE 9-1273	porches + 3 rol band w/sep entr. Close to LTRP, subw, shoop, Owner 673-9390; 847-9799.
AVE 101	THROGGS NK 2 fam brk, waterfront view, 6 nm opt 6 3 ms opt criveway Call 823-3362	Th car gar, be LE 9-1293  Douglas Manor Proper V-ac water	
EAST	Houses-Staten Island 109	Douglas Manor Proper Vi-ac water view, 975-rms, 275-bits, skylite ktch 94,990 Thomas Van Riber BAA-1600 DGLSTN. Soacloss Center half COLNL	KEW GARDEN HILLS-unique brick 2 tare nome avail now, for further infor- satilion call 263-4501  LAURELTON-RSDLE SAC \$44,508
exceptional foor story 6-best- tion house with charming par- en. Rewired, Brass, Altractive	NEW SPRINGVILLE Spring Village, Large 2 fam, 7/4, load- ed with many extras. Choice loc. Must see! Ask'g in STC's. 698-0976	OGLSTN. Specious Center half COLNL. Log plot. 7 bornus, 2% battos, country kil. Wask schis 8 transpin. 59,900 LITTLE NECK REALTY 272-224-0300	LAURELTON-RSDLE SAC \$44,500 "MOD & RM RUNCH" Sep entr to bant, Brite & cheery. Seaut grounds. Ballentine 722-4898
en. Rewired. Brass, Affractive treef. Asking 5185.000	see! Ask'g in STC's. 698-0916	ELAHURST—1-FAM CRNR BOND- STONE 5-ma Burgalow + 2 finalist rms	LAURELTON det, 3 BR, tol fin bemt 2 bits par, beaut bik, 3 BR, Sri, 000 Prin only Call 723-3249
e J. Gorfield & Co.,inc 371-8200	Houses-Queens 111	ELAHURST—1-FAM CRINE BOND- STONE 5-na Bungalow + 2 finshed rms on street level. Oil beef, garage, S7,- 000, Call Viscol at ELJA REALTY 46-5252 or 446-5126	MALBA & ROOM CAPE  MALBA & ROOM CAPE  A belone, 2 bits, 14x18 (senity room, se-
ST. TRIPLEX	ASTORIA-DISTINCTIVE 2 FAM DU- PLEX 3 PL-SURBY IG THIS CORRES TO Ex- ervising. Few min Mark. Prime loc. \$90,000. 23-47 31 Av. 729-7522	ELMHURST-3 fam brk.detchd.excl cond'o+h-lmome.Subway & shoppo 6-ms & gar on hithe.Reduced to \$7,000 VETERANS REALTY .29-7900	MALBA & RODM CAPE 4 barns, 2 barn, 14c18 family room, 63- rege, 40x100, 579,900, DAME, 149-55 14th Av., Wester 767-1700
bly designed for a SMALL FA- , this 4-Story BRICK also has a	970,000, 23-47 31 Av. 728-7622 ASTORIA 1 Fam Brk., 3845, 2 bafts, 2	VETERANS REALTY 429-7900 FLUSHING HILLCREST VACANT	MASPETH, 1 tem del, 3BRs, panid den, moch kitch/bath, cadral A/C, gar, teoced yard, HI SSIs, 779-6589
bly designed for a SMALL FA-, his 4-Skoy BRUCK also has a for RENTAL INCOME. See it 's 179,000 OUR EXCLUSIVE DOAY 675-6610	kitchens, garden, ar subway, shoog \$30,000 Owner 937-3754 BAYSIDE HI-RNCH, All brk, Excel	Delacted momer/Gaugner with the peter living m & dislinguis, country to the count	MIDDLE VILLAGE 2 fam + store, 6-3 ras, 6-511 Metropolitan Ave S72,000 446-1108
GAY & COMPANY MANHATTAN'S VILINGES	BAYSIDE HI-RNCH. All brit. Extendimenter/day. 4 BR. 3 brits. all apples, some rups. Hille fire. Constain lood studies, pese chinevy & cette, undergrand spikir, cent A/C, immed. Pericet Dr. or certisi. Aug. 1 mmed. Pericet Dr. or certisi.	FLISHING HILLCREST VACANT Delacted mether/doughter with bareled levingm 8 dialogna. county lotte, 2 begins + den, 2 delac, viait biscoping 5 truesis. Rading 549, 90.  EISSNOF GALLERY OF HAMES 166-20 Lulen Turngista. 398-479.	Fleshing No. Belley: 400(100, 2 car per, irmiDR.4 BR, del. 2 A/C, w/w carp, 2 bills \$58,000. Prin only. FL3-0250
Exclus. Comm 5 sty brosto, Per-	spkir, cent A/C, immac. Pertect Dr. or centist. Musi sell.HisRis; days 224-5454-eves 631-0101	Floho / Auburndale Prime Area	ONS VIII - 6 RM BRK COL
KAYE ASSOC. 838-9330-7-2-3	BAYSIDE HILLS-DET BRICK Gress Merton Colcolel, 7 rms, dining	50x100 beaut indscod & freed, 2 fam cost bit, 1-c gar, bit batio, grain fir; 3 BR, bit tol; upsirs 2 BR off CH. Inter deco. 597,500. 461-7724. 4-70m	gred kit, he A/C L.R. w/w cpt thrugol, tin plyrin. 1½ bith/gar-539500 owns 479-9219
circumstances permits sale of furray Hilli front & rear has for	Gross Merton Colonial, 7 rms, dining rm, mod kit, Fle rm, Sn bonst \$59,000 DU-RTIE REALTY 75-68 Francis Lewis Sied, 359-5800	FLUSHING: Det 2-lam, 6+5 rms, 720 wiring, new roof, mod kit & oth, fin	QUEENS Village No. LR, din rm, mod stch, mod bth, 2 in BR, fin barrel, paths, gar. Owner 592-2510
circumstances permits sale of lurray Hill treat & rear tase for cash, owner to findance. 16 apts; our tiru for purchaser + good \$277,500 with \$17,500 cash. ply). 371-6512	BAYSIDE-7 rm det en Bix100 plot, 3 SRS 2 bin, 1½ gar, 17x12 kit, LR, DR & 15x20 lensure rm. Lg pvt outer area, Princ only. S69,900. 631-647?	FLUSHING: Det 2-lam, 6+5 rms, 220 wirting, new root, mod kit & tith, tin bsmt & gar. Good buy at \$53,990 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100	DECARD INVESTMENT A PRICE FIRE BERRY.
WICH VILLAGE & CHELSEA		Flushing-Beaut 2 Fam 6/6/3 New firs quarry, fin bsmf/bar, good in- come. Call owner 461-8949 aff 5.	Gelached car. Near subney. \$62,580 HUB REALTY CALL 977-2700
NEW EXCLUSIVE  Brick bouse built in 1825 with detail 8 charge. Upper triplex & swall, 5165,000	BAYSIDE Brk Tudor, 6 foe rms, new kit, bits, 3 br's, bsmt, 220 etec, 9ar, 552,900. Vincent 745-3000	ELICATING MALDel 3 fam All Box 1 ce	Richmond Hill Semi att brk 3 br, 2 bth, ass heef, welk IND sub \$35. 000 RET-0077 ev
lortan, 691-1400	BELLEROSE \$39,990  6 spacegos rms including utire modern kitchen, whra modern ceramic title bath	5+4+1fn bant, Keys, \$89,000. ABATELLI 24-55 Frites Blvd,352-9000 Flushing-Col. det,7 ms,4 bdrms,fge	ROSEDALE
WM, B. MAY CO.	6 spacious rms including uthre modern kitchen, uthra modern ceraniic tile bath & garage Extraordinary condition ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 272/3G-1100	Flushing-Col det,7 mm,4 bdrms,fge LR.2 btrns,fin bsmrl,ger,547,900 BUTTERLY & GREEN JA 6-6300 B SING4 w old brok 2-fara, nr sub.	Det Ranch, A/C, 3 BR, mod kit, 1½ bitis, night club basht w/kit, 42x100. Owner: Hi-540's. 528-1521.
Manhattan 102 Jurnaing 10 Rm Hse, 4 Firs of	BELLEROSE Aust sell 2BR 11/2bfb, mini cond, to tx, try indiscool corney, multi-use fam rm, a/c, many xirs, mid sels thex 212-347-5008	FLSHING—4 w old brok 2-fara, in sub, 6/6/3, band, fert, gar, \$59's CANDANS 153-01 No Blvd 886-3900	SPRINGFIELD GDNS SMALL CHURCH W/mr. Ample parking \$15,000, Call Booker Adems, Broker 212/526-5199
herming 10 Rm Hse. 4 Firs of sec consisting of 5 borns, & rectors Liv Rm & Din Rm, St. kifch, Garden, 5 yr fease, Asking \$2200 month	Sets flex 212-347-5008 BETLEROSE-3 berms, cetchel quiet street, nr frans, all ufill. Goldstein, 347-5694; GL 4-2337. Bir	FLUSHING Mother Deughter 2 toli baths, 2 kinches, fin beauell, pvi ent, Lo skis 989-2495	WHITESTONE-Beaut Ranch
CC . 400 5-1100	347-5694; GL 4-2337, Blor BELLEROSE, North Col. 2 mod baths.	FLUSHING, 149-37 59th Av. 2-1 brk. Loe 5 over 3-rms. Vacant. Med kits, baths, 5-9-500 AGENT 746-5000	Lot 75x100, extra ige chieft cell LR, modern kill, 3 BRs + males /m, fin
ERT B. ASHFORTH,Inc  -Breeze 163	BELLEROSE, North Col. 2 med britts, mod kil, 3 BRs + attic, call My exclu- sive agent Leahy 212-347-2002 CAMBRIA HTS DETACHED Brick	FOREST HILLS GARDENS Charte 3 stocy, 8 rm bause, 18 roe   v	Central a/c, burgler alarm, undergrad scripties, many extras. Invited occup. SML000 Owner. Eves all done & winds 767-2569.
X ST—3 FAMILY HOUSE: LL BRICK—16 ROOMS. 25 violeys att Som & wicends	CAMBRIA HTS DETACHED Brick rasch on 40x100 (et. Lg livrm, form) di- ningrm, est in stitut, specious bearus, ger. inspeculate condition thru-out	FOREST HILLS GARDENS Charte 3 story, 8 tm buses, lerve liv 8 die rits w/bic & pedr rits. IVs bills, gartes, Prestigious location 589,000 C. HENRY SMITH	WHITESTONE-TUDOR
25 windays att Spm & wicends FIORE VIC-Lovely 2 fam, 4/7	+ \$38,300, prover 1/0-1000 1	Forest Hills Gdns Vic-Exci-1 fam del brk. 8½ ig rms. 5 bd/ms. 2-car gar, 5 min exp sub, La 970s. Also others, 540°s. 57°s. 68°s. ASCAN REALTY S20-8600	WHITESTONE-TUDOR Owners and featuring litebi, 2nd FLR: 4-rm apr + lower level apr, 2-cer per, Live rent tree, 500's apr. 2-cer
FIORE VIC-Lovely 2 fgm, 6/7 Mite-in-law, all mod, move-in- n.\$55,000, prims, 798-5072	CAMBRIA HGTS-Secrif solid brk 6-rm Tudor Rasich-like new. Many extras Only \$15,990. Broker, 276-2000	S40's, 50's, 60's. ASCAN REALTY S20-8600	Live rent tree.S/0's. DU-RITE REALTY 25-68 Prancis Lewis Blvd. 399-5800 WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES
	:	FOREST HILLS GONS vic-Brick townse,41/2 ms. 11/2 oths.playton, per. Exclusive with Lane. \$59,000 LANE REALTY 268-3500	WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES Serol-Detached all Brick & Stone 2 Family Condominium homes. MODELS 17th Ref & 157th St. 746-679 Distance by Promother Only NY 661
OUSES -	BROOKLYN	FOREST HILLS2-FAM DETCHD FOREST BY2 Good Income. Exclusi Condition Owner 544-0882	
	101	Condition Owner 544-0882 FRESH MEADOW'S-\$65,000-Lovely det brk Side Hall Ranch, arms, 20ms on	WHISTN—brok RANCH on 48x 172, 3 BPs 2 bits, mod eel-in blot, fin bend, ideal M/D 569,900, Key with DONATI 149-08 Cross Isl Pix 746-4404
Estate Sacrif' 2 fam on beaut		main level, 2 car gar, fin bonnt. Open to Offers A STEAL Ruth Cohen 189-15Union Tpice 479-1880	WOHAVN-Lovely 2 family detach Col 3 bits, 2 gar, immed occup. Owner secri- fice fow SSB 212-846-8233; 516-
Estate Secrit* 2 fam on beaut ralk to everything, tantastic easible offer takes if	\ nan-12€51. 3	TRESH MEADOWS. Estate Sale! Charming 4½ rm briz/alune,2 car garage \$52,- 000. HARRY BROWN, GR9-2400	623 <del>-6</del> 615
-T 253-9600	FLATBUSH E 27 St bet Ave P & Kings Hwy-excel tully det 7 mm.2 full bits, par.put dnv. 220% S/5 many express, ask- ing \$53,500, 338-8207 eves & wigends.	OOL HARRY BROWN, GRY-2400 FRESH MEADOWS-Immac 3 BR brit ett, 1/2 bil, a/c, hunsed occocy, 5/4% migs, \$52,500, 357-7215	WOODSIDE 2 tam det, 6½, 6½, 3½, besut house, 2 yrs new, nr everything. S14,000, 426-4154 9AM-5PM, 6PM-104,516-62-45M, 6PM-105-62-45M, 6PM-105-
REA. Huge custom built Tudor Fleidsione Ranch hume, Poss itra mod act + huge income, casement windows, Hollywo	ing \$53,500, 338-8207 eves & wisends. FLBSH-Our Speciality! Better Homes! Better Deals! What Are YOUR Needs?	Hallis Hills_C/H Tudar	WOODSIDE-2 fam det, garage, 2 bils subw, 1 bik schl. 5/4 rms. Well maint. Rassonable, OLT-4610
Fieldslone RANCH humbe, Post- ithra mind and + hugh income, casement windows, Hollywol ompai dining mis with arched callings, aminus mirrored callings, aminus mirrored cass rad, whow concesting, in- ol file batth, oversized ger, pvf , Take over existing, \$20,000 o credit check), \$41,500. Ex-	SJAHON J. BOSS, REBITOT   859-4000	Retring to Fia, must sell. Magniff over- sal 7/2 mas 21/2 bill den sep eating area, on ig lockend lot. Lo haz, reduced to 5734. Ower dys 594-7200; eve/wind HOS-4862	Restals-Queens 112
of file bath, oversized per, pvt . Take over existing \$30,000 o credit check). \$41,500. Ex-	PLATBUSH-3 family stucce 4, 4 & 3 rms, fin band, fir transp. Must sell! Due to lilness. 633-603 eff. 5. EDST CREENE-Overlooking park, Re-	5734. Ower dys 594-7200; eve/wind HO8-4862	FLUSHING-KEW GARDN HILLS-164 St. 67 Ave, ar shoo'd & tramps, der'd hee w/2 Brs., LR., DR. EIK, tull bht., 2nd level: fin ethic, tull bht., storage, band not inci'd. 461-8600
G + LENZ LTD. DE 6-3390	FORT GREENE-Overlooking park. Re- stored classic 5 story brownstone For sale or rent low cost terms \$28,000 or \$450/mo 212-875-0619		ROW THE ETTIC, THE OTHE STOTAGE, ESSEN ROW INC. 461-8600 PLISHING-170th & 34th Av. 50x100, 7
OCEAN PKWY—Lovely del'd 6-7 + fin bsmt act. Dbi poss, , coi bins, 220W, appl \$8400 \$54,990	S450/mo 217-475-0819 FF HAALL TON PKWY & E 2nd-5 family house & store. Call owner, 435-0120 between 7 & 99-44.	JACKSON HTS 1 FAM BRK	FLUSHING-170th & 34th Av. 50x100, 7 rms + 5h bsyst, loke, yard, gerage. SSO, Sound Realty 886-0400
1 253-2100	HIGHLAND PK, 2 fam brk det, 5 & 6 rns, vacent, A-1 cond, \$1,000 cash; \$25,000, Verruso Rity 647-775	Cozy 5 m bungalow, in excel. cond+ fin band w/pwi entr. gar, grain, extras, \$44,900	Forest Hills Gdrs vic-8 rms (4 bdrms). 21/5 bits, ips, e/c, 5800, Others LANE REAL TY BO 8-3500
ric Oce Physipassession two	\$35,000, Verruso Rity 647-7775	Theodoru 7.	Laurelton-Beaut 1 fam 7 rms, 1½ biths,

METALIOS REAL ESTATE 71-75 Northern Blvd Jackson His Call 429-1100 AMITY VILLAGE excl cond convenies 29,990. 516-598-1625 DWORK & KORN 253-7300 EXCELLENT VALUE WILBUR LLEW ENGLISH 516/483-4423 inick to the reco FREEPORT-W **EXCLUSIVE 646-5000** 969-3545 122 7 AV 638-7070 7 DAYS BELLMORE-WATERPRONT 715 yr old contemp. 4 h rms. 3 hins, lih m. dig rm, ige kitch & dinette rec rm Recently woo National Award Land Case Design. Loaded with extras \$150,000. (\$14)785-1492 CANARSIE-Segview Vill

		EDNESDAY, AUGUS		<u> تذامن الأصل</u>		57L : "
		Pages-Rockland Co. 129  VALLEY COTTAGE WOODED 'SWAN MANOR' from 557, 990 EXURBAN REALTY NYC: CY 4-7676	FRANKLIN LAKES/3 bearm, 21/2 bth Brick Ranch, 2 ipices, over acre. S145	[[20303-1051 2007]	Nouses-New Jersey 163	Houses-Connecticut 17 OLD LYME—SBR, Fields (Not Col.) Ac. 3-on Car. Secritics—S&F Bellow Agency, Rills. (203):434-22757 Re-5584
SEDFORD We Specialize in the Unu- wal Exclusive Member Interdate Re- serva Service Write for our "Userander Special Country of the Section Country of the Part Editor Section Country of the Country of the Part of the SEDFORD Vice on Colonial, 20 acc.	SPACIOUS SPLIT  Has a lot to ofter, 3 borns, 2 bits, fenced backward, ice playrm, Good value, EXCLUSIVE AGENT \$79,500	WEST NYACK & PEAR RIVER Call us to buy or sell R.M. PEALTY 914-358-7753	BROWN, WEHRELL & DUXBURY REALTY CORP, Pesitors, (201)	This historic village offers an early- American townboxe situated on mill room 3 RP. 2 bib. loc I R. troy DR. soon	E1 (E1 ) . M. A CA M. A	RIDSEFIELD-4 by 2 tith Lake/lew Ca a rec im, dir. rid, den. car, 508,500. Brann new 3 by townite, 1962, 1852
EDFORD VIC+ rm Colonial, 20 ecs, nam w/7 sjells, nool. Make offer! SONTAR(914)23-3737 (914)764-5775 SEDFORD area, 1+ term Ranch, 2 SEDFORD area, 1+ term Favronens 2.	SCARSDALE VICINIA  DELUXE CONTEMPORARY	Smallish sectoded perfect Ranch on 1 1/2 wooded acres. 4 fms, fpl. 2 decks. 552,500 Freds Buchenan, Rift 914-36-1025	1 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	short walk to schools & stores. Please	WRITE OR CALL FOR LISTING BROCHUPE & AREA INFORMATION RORDEN REALTY INC	Keeter& Durant Realtors 203-438-266 PIOGEFIELD - Write or call for EPE
ols, toe kill, fam om Evergreens & ake, 599,500, GSS ROOTS 914-214-9391 Stiancliff Man-Schis rec. 3 BR mch, Elk., DR, LR tol, fam om, 192 Sth., gar,	Has many, many extras, 20:50 heated pool, senne, 3 borns, 2 birs, met rm, bits of glass overlooking free form nature wab & corners, Must see this specialty, 20:40 Aur. \$177.500	FREE PICTUPE BROCHURE GALLERY OF HOMES Box 58, New City NY or air NY line (2)2) 564 7828		at \$3,200.  PRINCETON Queenston Commons Townhouse, 2 borns + der, 2% borns.	REALTORS (201) 272-8400 44 Elm St Westliefd, K.J.	issing prochare PEATY REALTY 6 Farmingville Ro. 200-438-279 RIDGEFIELD FREE Home Brocker RIDGEFIELD FREE Home Brocker
/4 oc + Lg 560s of 6 914-762-5061 SPCLF MAN-wik schi, full derer Cape, I BR, 7 bins, Spi, DR, ETK, Swis, gar, Magi 556,500, owne 914/762-0156	AGT SIP,500 Ellinghouse & Stacy		Kerte, Breker (201) 891-3000. FRANKLIN LAKES-IN URBAN FARMS 3 Fireplaces, medi floor master. Over 2 wooded acres. \$164,900. McBRIDE.	PRINCETON & MERCER CTY'S	WEST ORANGE-ST. CLOUD. 2 ap- eroyed bligs (sts.) \$25,000 eech.! AINE \$YLVESTER. Realfor 201-376-2300 WOODCLIFF LK 4 BP. brick ranch, goarmet kit, CENT A/C. Asking \$179,-	Relocation Specialists Open with BETTER HOMES 203-48-961 RIDGEFIELD Homes avail \$50,000 to Free 'Aldgefield' Grochure Gary L. Bryant Realior 203-438-0416
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ACE, DOSI, STOP, THEM: SST, SLO CHINE 1678-641 1674: Orienta Pt. UN; QUE FARM- 1015E COLUNIAL 3 become, 3 beits, 1674: ASTER B. CLURS, \$92,000. PRITT ASSOC. (914) 834-2830	Conter \$14-226-775 ever winds.  PAWLING area. Petirement home. 2 BP. w/w, fol in 1.9, E-1-K, full both, constant every well and senter. Meny		MORRIS PLANTS  poctors perced for fast	UPPER SADDLE PIVER: hex. SDAC 4	GREEN WICHULSER COTTAMO 6 4 ST., PORT, DR. to, STO ST., VET. ST./ P. F. ERGG-5 First (2004-64-9030 GREENWICH JOHN CARROTT GALLERY OF HOMES	End from 6 femm a fets, Seen Aled I or wideful \$5000ms, THE ALLSON AGENCY 45 Darbier Re (1003)760-63
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R2857. ng Modiso Q ft	firs, adjacent municipal gar, RR s \$200 ma, a/c incli utils & maint, pri 914-666-636 WESTCHESTER	SPECIAL DELUXE STUDIO PRIVATE ENTRANCE	27 E 67 TE 8-4280 5 AVE-EAST SIDE	15 ST.201 E-cor 3rd: Curpeted corridors, Beaut A/C Studio \$256.22 Lux ele	BROWNSTONES  STUDIOM/Some WB FPLC \$259.3	80sE (low) -charmo pre-wer bidg: 2rms w//x14ff windowed kit; a/c; applings: \$275, By appointment Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1	Ath St & 7th Ave Greenwich V 24 HOUR LUXURY DRMAN BLDG MAGNIF STUDIO, Sep Kitch	17 5T, 140 E.  10 1/Gram Pt area_A/C_ety incin bidg. sep BR.5275. \$33-7257: BU8-0050 19th ST 105 E.  VERY UNUSUAL 28 P DUPLEX. 2 BTH-18* (FULS 480)	35 51-35 E. (betParkt; Med) Charming Murray Hill apt, 1 bedrin, see din area, irg liv rm, \$425. Please, see doorman 35th St, 221 E (Btw 2nd/3nd) Fir
700'-5400' t guiddy	5-Story Modern Office Bldg Ample Free Perking Ample Free Perking Timle from Downlow White Plaint Two Conflictors Floria Available (12,000 a.m. ft. sect.)	INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING FIREE LETTRICIGAS FIREE (NDOOR OLYMPIC POOL TV/Firey Security System AN HOUSE OF THE PROBLEMS OF T	305-98s. fyrn sublets. Flex leases \$400- \$2400 Broker 369-5477; 369-5498 57H AVE East Sublets \$300-\$3,000.flexible leases 371-4831 9th Ave & 22 St. 405 W. OR 5-2000	21/2 Rms \$238. See Supt	GROUND FLR 1 BEDRM. S5 See Agent at 39 E.AS St 3 7pm or	oo well kept elevator bldg, sep. kitch c secure, å other fine teatures Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-	Sq or Call: YU 9-2632 or 929-3613 5th AVE (off)	A/C. Electric kitch, dshwshr, new elev bidg, Closed circuit TV secur system. NO FEE. See Supt premis	thru ant: flyrm; medium siz borm; eat a lin kitch; use garoen; \$285 mo. See Supt lin kitch; use garoen; \$285 mo. See Supt lin kitch; and supple lin kitch;
ASSOCIATE S63- 945 (60th 51)	(12,000 so, rit. sech) With Division 252 Excellent Terms Aveilable 516-466-4300	Marid Service Available Inspect Delty 9-3, Set & Son 11-5 Eves by apart tenty  9 ST, 20 E—SUBLET	The Charm of Historic Chelsea  LONDON	BRIX WALLS, CABLE TV.FREE GAS Studio/Din alc \$255-265	60's, 70's & 80's East Never A Fee Owner Mamnt	80's CPW Ex Ig Stu \$220 Le bey windows, sleep left 595-0 80's E. Beauf studio, Elev bidg \$225 NO FEE GARDNER 1276 (Lex (86 St) 860-2	90 1 /FIAN	19 St. E 148 & 3rd Ave SW Cor 1 8D, A/ C 5790 ing super or call 257-8082 9 A.A. 19 ST. 738 W. NO FEE. 3 Pms Elev bldg: sep kit, A/C; laundry, \$25. Supt 691-7235 or 683-9130	CORLEXINGTON AVE.
PACE rept in Services	Offices-New Jersey 126	Co-op sincip, form, 1 year, \$275/m Call birr, 982-0970 30 ST, E. (Madison Ave.) MU 9-190	TERRACE	Jr 1BR/Din Alc\$270 See Supt prem or call 982-3433 18ST E TREE LINED BLOCK	879-0838 Weekstys 737-2188 Wkem Office 1641 1st Ave (betwee 25 & 86 St)	89: E (Lexington) lunury studii Full service drama biddo, Hi lift S310-For apol call 869-2447 90 5T, 425 EAST Studio apri, elev cal-in kitch, air cond, new bidd, na lee, Call 737-4632	Concierge lavish labby central A/C	20'SEAST GRAM PARK VIC	Heart of Fashionoble Murray Hill Magnificent 26-story Justury hi rise for Immed count. Fealuring studies, 1 & 21 bedrim suries 5405 to \$225. Also spaci- ous 2 bedrim Applears 5975. No fee. Agent on premises delily & Suriday J.I. SOPHER & CO. 633-4264
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h, 257	52 St, 429 East 37-STORY LUXURY APT BLOG BEEKMAN-SUTTON VIC	One B.R. \$625-\$850 (Most with Two Baths)	Soith ST.E. (Pu/Lex) for beautifully furn 1 ms. 2 TV's, dishwasher, A/C, Lix Bido, \$630 mb. No Fee, Immed. Oct. Call 688-3467 or (203) 259-7077  \$3 ST W. 1 BR peritise and, beautiful	S175. SELDEN AND 3-4600 24 ST. SE Seestiful spac Shusin. See windows: kitch; Cine area, riev. S225. DENNER, 677-7278, Broker	86 SI A44 E-Stutio + sto & dir eles . \$415 Central A/C & Ges Incl All Apts Also Huge Selection 1, 2, 3, Borm Apis See Supt on Premises or Cali PARMAN CO., 757-3613 or 744-4700	See agent on premises 11am-7pm or Turtle Boy Prop. 860-8894 81 ST E (1570 FIRST AVENUE)	klichen, tile bith, hi floor, sunny, elev.\$375 NO EEE, April 11 Waverly	GRAMERCY TOWERS	LOVELY 4/3 ROOM APT Wash up avail immediately a Figure 1974 April 1986 2077 Monthly See Supplemental See Ary 1980 DRM APT, 1997 S
Cond	1500 Sq. FF Agest premises, 751-1110, or Charles H. Greenthal, Inc.	SEE MR. LYONS 971-2415 or 689-5227  37 ST on Med Ave. The "Executive" A fine hotel offer fine for service, low veebly/monthly raises. Call MU 6-1000	SE ST W. 1 BR peritise and, beautiful view of part, 24 for drawn bidg, cent air, 5790. Cell 247-2199 bidg, cent air, 5790. Cell 247-2199 bidg, cent air, 5790. Cell 247-2199 bidg, cents, spendy was, bi fit, rest \$1250 kets 212-524-668.	25 ST & LEXINGTON . Strain-sip alcove-walkup \$235 Wm. J. Byrne 622-1859 28 ST, 229 E (2-3 AV). Lovely A/C 2 27 ST, \$25 SG. T sipp alc. \$285 SG. Free Gast No Feet Luc elev bids, Supt	70'S E-NR 5TH AVE UNUSUAL TOWNHSE HOUSE 21/2 FRPLC-LSE S450 NO FEE	SPACIOUS STUDIO APT, AIRCOND LOVELY KITCH-INVITING BATH S252 ZIEGLER 472-19	8TH AVE (Nr 18 St)-Lrg 3, A/C LR, mode kif, filed bit, access raci gram immed occess 520 mo. Refs recd, Jay 421-6414 & wkdays 9-5  38 AV (Nr 18 51)-Bright, spac 4 in line 3 search bits Gleantic A/C 322-11 R, access	LUAURY BLOG. HEALTH CLUB Free Gas, Depriman, TV Security, AvC. Distribution 4 Lexington Ave	Last Chance
FT MGED Herb Graff -16 CORP.	57 ST., 57 WEST CORNER AVE. OF THE AMERICAS	weekly/monthly rates, Call MU & 0300 38th ST MURRAY HILL We're Brand New!!	40 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH	29 ST 311 West Studio, modern, free 585 \$175.	PAT PALMER  22 E 67 TE 9-4280 70's EAST 363 E. 76 in St. 20-212-sleep alcove. liv mg. toyer,	81 ST E QUAINT TWNHSE Magnif shudiofree gas & a/c ONLY \$188.46 Call 348-10 81E-Mognif '2½' \$225	23 SAV (Nr. 18 SI)-Bright, spac 4 in fine 3 senart blot, Gipantire A/C 262-11 R, access roof gran, mined accey, 5400 ms. Rets read, Lyv 21-6414 s wickins 3-7 8 SI E (SI Marks Pil/Very lovely 1 BR Renov, Very supply Locked blog.intercom 5225. NO PEE 377-2046	Owner Management-NO FEE	FGP REMAINING CHOICE STUDIO APTS IN HEART OF MUPRA / HILL
Cor 30 St	MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. PROFESSIONAL SUITES	OUTSTANDING RENTAL VALUES THE TOWN HOUSE	3 ROOM AFT Folly Furnished	30's E (Aluray Hill)estreme- ty layely of sizes shubs sof see kinet w/window.hie bith soft light, front in very well kept-obcer elev.bidg.\$250. NO PEE 377-3045	2D-21-sieep alcove. IIV rm, foyer, brich, herr, specious closets, \$375. IMMEDIATE DESCRIPTION NO FEE Central A/C. 24 Hour Doorman See Supri on premier call widgs: UN 1-7883 593-7600	Brk wis-hi ceil-very Irg, 348-1000 81E'Unbelievable 3'\$159 16x12LR + 12'BR + Sep Kit TN 1-33 82 ST EAST (CORNER)	8th St 31 St Alarks Pl or 3d Ave 3 rm studio about 14x30 bth, kitch, clean house \$195 Mo Fee Carroll 674-6558	20's E. 24 MR LUX DI BLDG NO FEE IDEAL STUDIO, Sep Kilch \$205 IDEAL I BEDRA, Sep Kilch \$200 MUGE I BEDROM \$270 MAGNIF I BEDRA + DR \$275	ONLY \$289
Sq. Ft. S-Cood UNIT 2911/9 Sest S. 1862-2720		AT PARK AVENUE 108 EAST 38 ST MAGN TREE LINED STREET	With Important Antiques ALSO	PEE 377-3045  KY-SE NO Fee 24 Hr Lux Drivan Blog ALACHIF STUDIOL See Kinch 3310  STUDIOL + SLEEP'G ALCOVE \$330  Centra //C.pse ricd , 225 E. 34th or PAZRANH CD., MU 9-7640 or 925-3613	70'S W. Remodia eleviblog. Spec Studio, Speccos, mod Allchen. 248 71 ST W. Srwmsin Studio, worf, brick walls \$250. Also elevated, aftended blog, studio; hi fir. 5215 JANUS RLTY, 201 W 72, 580-9944	52 EAST END AVE  MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING 2 RMS, EAT-11N KITCH SUPT PREM OF CALL 751-5666	8 AV-135 (bet 16-17) Chrymag 2 ig BR, ig LR & kil, newly dec, all new fatrs. \$350. Avail immed. 877-620 aff 6 9TH STREET, 69 WEST LUXURY DOORMAN BLDG	MAGNIF I BEDROM + DR 5495  Central A/C & Gas Included  SUPT 305 EAST 24TH ST  PARMAN CO., OR 9-823	0-3YGE YEAST 150 EAST 195T ALL MISS MATE, 679-1900 PT St. 146 E Townroure 1 BR dela, east with walls, see but 1 is bit. by application walls, see 541 is bit.
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eter epoesite eter electric. Isch Walls ISSS OWER	Submay station or Lenex HIII Hopp. Medical office, Modern Didg. 8500 mo. 555-702 submays 9 to 575T 435 EAST (Corner York Ave)  BEALITIFUL 750 SQ FT	ALSO 1 Bedrim Apt, \$580  Doorman, Fully Equipped Kitchens, Some bi-fit apts se/wood-birthing F/P		3) St. EQB 3rd Ave. Newly decorated aree brick walled air-card studio. 227-38 mo NO FEE MU 3-6678 31 St 22 E Studio \$245	TO'S E. NO FEE 24 Hr Lux Dring Bidgs LARGE STUDIO + Starg Alc \$350 LARGE 1 BEDAM + DR \$355 Certr at \$6 gas incl. \$30 E.72nd or PARMAN CO 249-3370 or 929-3613	82 ST E.COLDNIAL A/C STUDIO Brick walls. Dec fired Spe kitch \$210. For sopt cull 80-2247 22 St E. (Park & Lext Elev Bidg FULL A/C STUDIOLO & XITCH NO FEE \$259. TN 0-2275	9 ST, 30 E-cor University Place 379 Rms. Sport set; 9438. Elev blog 24 for Septimen, senty premises or ENGLEBAN & Co., Ch. 7-8694 9 ST (075 Av) Lovely 3/9 Rm \$220 Fire Pre-Wer Affended Elev Blog AVAIL IMMED-BKR \$44-8870	the heart of Gramercy Park area. Immedioccup. No fee, \$370 to \$450,	We offer the largest selection of unform the response and in the manner that over 30 Mode exclusive fortunes for manetale occupanty. We are N. 7/5 areal testing agent, we harpe not be at our correct. I beginn through testing, 400 is \$1650 per month.
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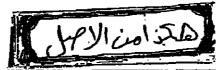
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PERIODONTIST lishes sublet, 2 days/wk, in perio oral ng or endo ofc. E Side, matem. Eves 11 7cm 860-5532 2 OPERATORY DENTAL OFC l'i/Dental complex in unpoliuted sale Endicolt NY, sale/isa 607-CPA-Age 37, big § & small fam, audit & write up exp & write own practice, seeks to porchase addit'l practice, cash avail, (4060 TIMES

Dental Associate Wanted Conn Group Practice. (20314<u>26-5891</u> 5.1. Dentists seeking 3rd, for partner ip. Send resume to: XESS3 TIMES Mateix and Mater Courts 3452

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at 8:00PM FEATURING PROPERTIES FROM THE MABEL WAYNE CAMPBELL COLLECTION to be said by order of com sted by other fice objects

SAT. EVE., AUGUST 7th

tion other important samess. ANTIQUES— Better known as Mabel Wayne, Ms. Campbell was considered the most SUccessful Woman composer of DODULAR MUSIC of her time. Her hits recluded; Ramona, in a Little Spanish Town, Little Man You've

CHARGO VINGE included in this collection will be t Sobraer Capid Model Baby Grand Plans (Ser. No. 87863) and Beact rated in the Grand Manner on which many of Madel Wayne's AND WITH CHROSCH.

Happened in Monterey, amongst

ALSO TO MICLIEDE: Marble Ton Booke French annuales circa 1834, Fine Frenc Besk, Prs. French Arm and Poll-19 Chairs, Serves Clock Sci., Serves Lamps, 1880 Cl. Florentiae Mirrors Lamps in Bronze and Bose Ossariz, Candleabra, French Reccasal Wall Scornces, an Aut. Visine, Two Finger carried Vict. Love Seats famourly the propriy of the late Mayor James J. Walker, Fine Bronzes, KPML, and Meissen Chin.

Over 45 pieces in Vict. and Osk stalbare: carred ask partner dest 7 piece Vict. Salos Set, compode: ales, chairs, Half racks, 20r. Book -Case, reckers, chests, sec. childrons deales, washistands, markleter tables, podestats, Complete early Bints eye Blim. Set, Vict. Lamps including a Bradley-Hubbard. Also Pr. Chinese commodes, line crystal

and immoze fixteres, an iniaid Tea Cart, Brosze Scornces. PLUEA ptg. on Perchin and line And DE Phys., to include; A signed Pissary entitled Sanday in Capit, and an 18th Ct. three-quarter per teat attributed in THINIAS GAIRSBOROUGH.

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PERSIAN RUGS Sun. Aug. 8th, 2 P.M. FREE EXHIBITION FROM 12 HOOK Free Booklet on Persian Russ WALDERF ASTERIA HETEL PARK AVE & SE SL BY C NADER GHERMEZIAN

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GALLERIES -

ESTATE AUCTION FROM WESTCHESTER ABG. 7, SAT. 10:38 A.M. EXHIBIT: FILL, TO A.M.-6 P.M. ANTIQUE SE TWEE, PAPER FOR DETAILS

SE 212: 228-9000 SS

CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS AUCTRS TEL: (212) 571-1565

MARSHAL SALS—Re: Mavel import Industries Inc. vs. Trans World Sales Co., Inc. Walter M. Jacobsson, Auctioners will sell for Peter F. Angelth, City Macshal August 4, 1976 PETER F. ANGELILLI, Gity Marshal

MACHINERY MERCHANISE Merchandise

U.S. TREASURY DEPT, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE address that the continued in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue de, the property described below has been setzed for non-yment of delinquent internal Revenue taxes due from Brooklyn

payment of delinquent internal revenue cases to public auction in Eye 3 Ear Hespital. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal BROOKLYN EYE & EAR

HOSPITAI

2 DAY AUCTION TUES., AUG. 10 & WED., AUG. 11, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY AT 29 GREENE AYENDE, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK TO BE SOLD TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

BEDS; FLOOR EQUIPT; OFFICE EQUIPT; CONFERENCE ROOM; COMPLETE MEDICAL LIBRARY; TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 EXAMINATION & TREATMENT ROOMS; OPERATING ROOMS & EQUIPMENT; LABORATORY; MICRO-COPES; CENTRAL SUPPLY & PHARMACY; X-RAY

DEPT.; KITCHEN & CAFETERIA EQUIPT; JANITORIAL & MAINTENANCE: INSPECTION: FRL, AUG. G, & MON., AUG. 9 FROM 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY HENRY A. LEONARD & CO., INC. Auctioneers
DISTRICT DRECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE: GEORGE ALBERTS
BY: REVENUE OFFICER JULES LASKOWSKI
DATED, JULY 22, 1976
AUCTIONEERS' TELEPHONE: (914) 245-7176

BANKRUPTCY & SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE Re: GEMONI RISING INC., Bankruptcy #748324 **MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC.** AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, WED., AUGUST 4 AT 11 A.M. AT 25 GRAPHIC PLACE, MOOHACHIE, NEW JERSEY

PHOLESALE INVENTORY TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF POSTERS, PRINTED & UNPRINTED T-SHIRTS & TRANSFERS

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Auctioneer's Address: 40 East 33rd 5t, N.Y.C. 101: (212) 683-7742
MEMBER AUCTIONIZES ASSOCIATION, 902

BY ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER LEO ROTHENBERG, auct'r

SELLS TODAY, AUGUST 4th, 1976 AT 12 NOOK AT 252 BLEEKER ST., N.Y.C. (BET. 6th & 7th AVE) SUPERMARKET FIXTURES

10 ncr registers, motorized Checkout Counters, 5 door S.S. Hussman Reach in Box, 40 ft. Hussman Open Meat

CASES, 40 FT, HUSSMAN FREEZERS, 8 FT, FREEZER, DAIRY CASES,

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------K.E. Colman, Auct'r sk, Bank of N.Y., No

TRURS., AUG. 5, 11 A.M. 8 at 126-30 Willets Pt. Blvd.

Carana, Queens, N.Y. MEXT TO SHEA STADIUM 156 VEHICLES CARS 2 DR., 4 DR., COM-BURNP TRUCKS—RACK TRUCKS 4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEPS

73-74 PLYMOUTHS CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ASSECTION TOOL (MD)

AND SALE LITE RESET JAM.

Bat. Credit Server Agency Inc.

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SECRETED PARTY SALE LESTER S. KASPER & LEO FRANK AUCTRS. AS AGENTS
SELL TODAY, WED., AT 11 A.M.
AT 1 M.Y. PLAZA, (South Ferry) M.Y.C.
II DWGD SUDDONG CONCOURSE) OWER SHOPPING CONC 3 MOS. OLD BEAUTIFULLY FIXTURED **GREETING CARD** 

& GIFT SHOP (SO) GREETING CARD CABINET.
SELF SERVICE W/STORAGE
DRAWERS, (20) ADJUSTABLE ME
TAL GONDOLAS, (30) SECTION.
METAL SHELVING, ELECTRIFIEL
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CHAIRS. **Rispection:** Today, <del>9:30</del> A.M.-Sale CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS AUCT'RS. TEL: (212) 267-5210 MEMBER AUCT'RS. ASS'N., INC.

WILLIAM FRIEND LEBNARB I. MANDEL **AUCTIONEERS** SELT TODAY, WED. AT 11 A.M. AT 366 BROADWAY M.Y.C. MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

& FABRICS MEN'S SHIRTS, SLACKS, SUITS, SPORT JACKETS, AF KHARD PAN'S, etc.
LADIES' EMB. GAUZE TOPS, BLOUSES, BLAZERS, SLACKS, DRESSES, SKERTS, SHORTS, 3,000 CHILDREN'S BLOUSES 1,500 LADIES' PARTIES **FABRICS** APP. 4,000 YDS. DAR, R.O.T. POLY COTTON, DOUBLE KNITS, 100% COTTON, METALLIC, etc. PRINTS & SOLIDS

MARSMAL SALE—Ree Housdon Corrugated Box Co., Inc. vs. Lenton Bros. Moving & Storage Co., Inc. Watter M. Jacobson, Auctuomer wid sell for Peter F. Angolifis, City Marshal August 4, 1976 at 3.30 PM at 500 S. 6 SL. Bikin, NY 1/1/1 is and to comments of lunck. Olike equipment & any assets on prompts.

PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal MARSHAL SALE—Res M ARAGURNED MARSHAL SALE-

ABJOURNED WARSHAL SALE—
Re. N.C. Automated Industries. Inc.
vs. Ruebelo Mig. Co. a/k/a Rater
Foundry Co. The Gelichten Lee Actioner selfs for Viviliam G. Butter,
Cdy Marshal Wednesday, Aug. 4,
1976 at 1 FM at 751 £ 132 St.,
Bronte, NY, at right, tide & knarest in
& to contents of machine shop.

WELIAM G. BUTLER,
Cdy Marshal KI 7-1400

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

A. C. BRENNAN CO. AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, WED.
AUG. 4, AT I P.M.
At Fassion lastitute Big.
27th S1, BET. 7th & 8th AVES., N.Y.C.

FRIENS, SPALERS, SALEAGRIDERS 6 S.S. 1, 2 & 3 COMPARTMENT SINKS, 2 S. S. RETTLES, VAO 8 VO.3 SET OF BLODGETT OVENS, 3 DOOR STEAMER, 4 S. S. 2 & J DOOR SELF CONTAINED REFRIGERATORS, 2-502

CUP S.S. COFFEE URINS, ELECTRIC GLASS WASHER.

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CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT
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100 r. 5.5. RAILINGS. GLASS
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ATTACHMENTS. TOLEDO DISHWASHER & DRAWN BOADDS, etc.
HISPECTION: TODAY, 11 A.M.
TERMIS OF SALE: 50. DEPOSIT
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AUCTURS TEL: (212) 695-0230

S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT AUCTIONEER
SELLS TODAY, WED...
AUG. 4, 1976 AT 11 A.M.
AT 116-30 METROPOLITAN AVE.,
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AUCTRS, TEL: OR 4-5443
MEMBER AUCTRS, ASS'N, INC.

BY ORDER OF OWNER NAT WEISSER, auct'r Sells Today, Aug. 4, 11 AM AT 116-09 QUEENS BLVD. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. HARDWARE

HOUSEWARES STORE FIXTURES STRTIS AUTOMATIC KEY MACRIME Cash Or Certified Check Only ALEREM ANCHONERS ASSET

Machinery Michafi amodeo & Co., înc. AUCTIONEERS BY ORDER OF & FOR

SELL TODAY, WED.,
AUG. 4, 1976 AT 1 A.M.,
75-05 51st AVE., WOODSIDE
QUEENS, NEW YORK
(NEAR QUEENS BOULEVARD) TREMENDOUSLY LARGE RON WORK SHOP R. SONNTAGGERA #26 COMB. FUNCH & SHEAR

COMB. PUNCH & SHEAR PINCHES 1/14" HOLE, SHEARS UP TO 2" ROUND & 4":" ANGLE IRON: 2 CLEVELAND HEAVY DUTY SINGLE & DOUBLE END PUNCHES, DERING NOTCHER, MARBLE 888 HIGH SPEED POWER HACK SAW, OSTER PIPE THREADER; LARGE DRILL PRESSES: 5 H.P. DOUBLE END GRINDER. WREDENS: 15 G.E., HOSART, WR. SCH & LINCOLN WEDDERS, LINCOLN & CYLINDER 30D AMP WEDER FOR TRUCK MEUNTHIC, 5": TON BRIDGE HOUST 30:110. 5': TON BRIDGE HOIST 50:100, HOISTS FROM !> TON TO 7'S TON

MISC. EQUIPMENT QUANTITY OF STRUCTURAL STEEL INSPECTION: TODAY, 9 A.M. CASH OR CERTIFED CHECKS AUCTRS TEL: (212) 473-6830 MEMBER AUCTRS ASS'N, INC.

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tended to promote corporate & gra cusiness & working closely w/caleria lests: Seleny \$15,000. Sheraton Vella Carge Hotel, Rite 362, King of Prussi vs. 19406. or call 215-337-2800 SALESMAN M/F **Automatic Transm Parts** #/Knowl in this field.Gd apply w/lap wholesaler in Indus. Terr to travel, NY Metro area. Sal + corren + brits 516-772-0181 bet 9-Som, 1325 M St, Eimant

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The New York Times

Storiosery Increases in 7:30 PM class Storiosery Increases in 7:30 PM class SSO mky. 7th year lesse. Litrak City Oseans we had price SSU-Both cash IL LUNCKEONETTE Saats 30, factory section, Williamsborg. 35000. Eves 799-7904, ask for Sol.

business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate ... can reap benefits from this new coast to coast sales opportunity. Cost is only 70 cents a line additional. Call (212) OX 5-3311 ... or the regional office nearest you for more information. New Jersey: (201) 623-3900.

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SALE CONDUCTED BY J. & B. BIEN, Auct'rs

Miscellaneous MARSHAL SALE-Rer Weiss & Klau Co., Inc. vs Studio Palm & Supply Corp. S. Robert Reppeport, Auctionaer Sells for Sherwood Louis, City Marshal on Wed, Aug. 4, 1976 At 1 P.M. Al 2803 23rd Ave., Queens, N.Y. Rights, Title & Internet In & To Contents of Paint Store.

SHERWOOD LOUIS, City Marshal #74

3460

at 2:30 PM at 3923 Church Ave Billyn, NY r/t/l in and to contents o MARSHAL SALE—Rec 2 Enecu-tions vs. While Eagle Market Inc. Wahar M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will set for Poter F. Angelilli, Cdy Mis-shal August 4, 1978 at 3 PM at.628 5th Ave., Bklyn, NY 7,7/7 in and to conlents of treaver, butcher block, within melbras are. dong machine, etc. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal

NYC DEPT of SANITATION Auction Sale, Today, August 4, 1978 at 10AM at the Encumberance Yerd, 1381 Randall Ave, Broms, NY, Heahold goods, etc. by Harry Adler-Auctioneer (516) 889-1434. Cash

President Ford with President Urho Kekkonen at welcom-

ing ceremony for Finnish head of state at White House.

ing agent has been a resident

of the home for more than a year. He and his wife,

Dena, who lives in Miami, are the parents of Barbara

Walters, the television per-

TODAY'S

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Weather Reports and Forecast

way night club from 1942 to 1958, has returned to Miami's Douglas Gardens Jewish Home for the Aged to recu-perate from abdominal sur-gery last month at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital there.

The 81-year-old former book-

Summary

Skies will be clear over

Northeast and Middle Atlan-

tic States today. It will be

warmer from New England

through the Ohio Valley and

southern edges of the lake

region into the Central Plains

States and western portions of the Southern Plains States.

Showers and thundershowers

will occur in the South Atlan-

tic States, upper Mississippi

Valley, northern plateau re-gion and along the cost of the Pacific Northwest. Show-

ers and thundershowers will

be widely scattered in north-

ern and western sections of

the Plains States and in the

northern and central Rockies;

mostly sunny weather should

prevail elsewhere. It will be cooler in North Dakota and

Montana, and hot from southern Texas into the

desert Southwest; seasonably warm or mild temperatures

Fair skies and warm or

mild conditions prevailed yes-

terday from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States

through the Mississippi Val-

the Plains States. Showers

and thundershowers developed in the South Atlantic

States, while rain fell in ex-

treme southern Texas, north-

western Texas, eastern New

Mexico, southwestern Wyo-

ming, southern Idaho and northern Utah. It was cloudy

over western portions of the

Central Plains States and

along the immediate Pacific

Coast; skies were clear across

ley into eastern portions of

are expected elsewhere.

southern

# Finland's President Backs Soviet Ties

Finland should not be "pitied" because of its "im-agined economic dependence" on the Soviet Union, President Urho Kekkonen said in Washington yesterday. Paying a Bicentennial visit, Mr. Kekkonen was welcomed at the White House by President Ford and Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger along with Foreign Minister Kaley Sorsa.

"Not only the [Finnish] ad-ministration but all the economic circles agree." President Kekkonen told a National Press Club audience. "We want to further expand this cooperation [with the Soviet Union]." The 74-yearold president will celebrate his 20th anniversary in of-

Carl Sagan, the astronomist and space biologist cur-rently with the Mars Viking Project, has signed a fourbook contract with Random House and Ballantine Books. The New York-born Dr. Sa-gan is a Cornell University professor and director of its planetary laboratory. The first manuscript will specu-late on the evolution of hu-man intelligence and will be published next spring. The second will deal with the Viking Project, The amount of the contract was not dis-

Maine Republicans paid \$150 each to have cocktails with Vice President Rockefeller Monday in Seal Harbor at his semi-circular summer home, designed in 1939 by Waliace Harrison. Among the 85 guests at the fund-raiser was Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign chairman. Noting that "a couple of Democrats" were present, one guest said, "I know plenty of Democrats who'd pay \$150 to see this

Ramon Castro, Cuba's agriculture minister and brother of the Prime Minister, arrived in Halifax yesterday at the invitation of Cyrus Eaton, the Ohio industrialist whose summer home is in Nova Scotia. Mr. Castro said that he was in Canada as "a nonpolitical" to study agriculture, Mr. Eaton, meeting him at the air-port, said, "You tell your brother there will be a new Government in the United States [that] will go all out to display friendship and un-derstanding toward Cuba — I'm willing to bet all the tea

After official visits to Washington and Ottawa, Australia's Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has gone fishing in Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories. He is to visit Edmonton tomorrow and then Vancouver on his way home.

Suffering from a cold and laryngitis, Beverly Sills can-celed her scheduled appearance last night at Chicago's Ravinia Festival. She said she would rest at her Martha's Vineyard home. Officials signed up Donald Gramm, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, to supplant her at a concert conducted by Sarah Caldwell

to a Voice spokesman.

nice life-style in Alma Atahe had a fantastic future."

In Montreal, however, Mr. Nemtsanov's lawyer scotched the love-affair report, saying, There are no Americans in volved at all." He also denied that the diver had been in touch with Mikhail Baryshnikey, the former Soviet dancer, about moving to the United States Mr. Nemtsa-nov, the lawyer said, "only wants freedom" and "intends

Late yesterday, after a cabinet meeting, External Af-fairs Minister Allan Mac-Eachen rejected the Soviet demand for "immediate return" of the defector as "quite unacceptable."

American P.O.W. "How could I be a defector," he said in a California interview for the NBC "Today" show, when the armistice agreement "stipulated that we had a right to go someplace else? I wanted to entwine my heart with the Chinese people's heart—what I did was patriotic. I can't understand why they didn't give me an honorable discharge." On his first trip home, paid for by the Chinese Government, Mr. Veneris is bound for his birthplace in Vandergrift, Pa.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY, Aug. 4

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN LEGEND (U.S.L.). Le Havre Aug. 16 and Hamburg 21; salis from 39th St.; Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies. Etc.

ATLANTIC INTREPID (Aliantic), Barbados Aug. 12; salls from 23rd St., Brooklyn.

SAR JUAN (PRAMI). Sen Juan Aus. 9; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY IACL). Heisinki Aug. 15 and Leningrad 17; sails from Eliz aboth N.J.

abeth N.J. SL-RESOURCE (See-Land). Potterdam Aug. 76, Le Havrs 17, Bromen 18 and Fellistowe 21; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

South America, West Indies. Elc.
ATLANTIC PEARL (Atlantic). St. Kitts
Aug. 30. Antisua 21. Polini-Peifre 22.
Dentinica 24 and Grenade 25; sauls from
23d St., Brooklyn.
CIUDAD DE CUCATA (Grancolombiana). Barranquilla Aug. 13. Guayawaii
19 and Buenaventure 22; saits from
Furman St., Brooklyn.
FORTALEZA (FRMMI). San Juba Aug.
10; saits from Elizabeth, N.J.
SL-TAMPA (Sea-Land). Haira Aug. 11,
Kangton 15, Port-av-Princa 17. Port of
Seam 18 and Willemstadt 18; saits from
Elizabeth, N.J.

## Senate Turns Back Two Moves To Weaken Clean-Air Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI) provided for "possible future - The Senate rejected today growth" and took into considtwo efforts to weaken legisla- eration economic and energy tion designed to insure high factors along with the need for tandards for clean air. clean air.
In a key vote, it rejected, 63 He charged that those fightstandards for clean air.

to 31, a proposal to delay the ing the new policy "want to standards, pending a study to pioneer recklessly." determine their impact on They want to pioneer areas growth, the economy and pros- of this country until they are pects for new energy sources. as dirty as the rest of the coun-

as dirty as the rest of the countervisions in the clean Air Act, the Senate also turned down, 74 to 17, a proposal to suspend the power of the Environmental Protection Agency to issue clean air regulations.

Other major features of the bill include a two-year extension of the deadline for automobile manufacturers to meet antipollution emission standards as dirty as the rest of the country," he said. The new standards would apply only to areas where the air was cleaner than the nation-wide Federal standards for the Federal Government, would monitor applications for major emitting facilities to prevent any "significant deterioration" in air quality.

National parks and wilder-

tipollution emission standards and more time for cities to improve public transit systems as alternative to the use of cars.

National parks and wilderness areas containing 5,000 or more acres would be given even more protection against pollution.

The Senate voted one day after a three-judge appeals court upheld the power of the E.P.A. to set different standards for different areas by dividing communities into three classifications and providing extra

protection for parkiands. Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, led the drive to elminate the new standards and substitute a one-year

study.
"Let's leave everything in place where it is now." he urged. "The present regulations will not deteriorate. They will stay where they are. This is not a clean-air, dirty

ais issue. It is more a growth, no-growth issue. Why should we legislate blindly?"

But Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, floor manager for the bill, argued that Mr. Moss's amendment would kill the proposal, because after the study Con-

gress would have to act again. Mr. Muskie rejected asser-

tions that the clean air standards represented a no-growth policy. He said that they

The new managing editor of The Village Voice is Marianne Partridge, an East Coast editor of Rolling Stone for the last three years, Thomas Morgan, editor of the Voice, announced yester-day. Miss Partridge, a native of Queens and a graduate of Bard College, worked earlier as a reporter on the West Coast and was a founding member of the Woman's Improvisational Theater in Los Angeles. Judith Daniels, Voice managing editor since 1974, is in California as tem-porary managing editor of New West magazine, but will return here to start "a ven-ture of her own," according

Although Soviet officials say Sergei Neutsanov was "brainwashed by experts," a former interpreter for the 17-year-old diver insisted yes-terday that his defection was largely for love of an American millionaire's daughter he met while competing in Florida last September. Robert Jednak of Fort Lauderdale, who later visited Mr. Nemtsanov's home in Siberia, said "outside pressure" as well as his poor showing in the Olympics were probably factors in the defection. But he asserted that, outside of romance, there was no "log-ical reason" for the defection since Mr. Nemtsanov had "a

to stay with friends in Canada.

The term "turncoat," or even "defector," was firmly rejected yesterday by James G. Veneris, who chose to live in China after his 1953 release by North Korea as an Lou Walters, whose Latin Quarter was a major Broad-

### Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

the rest of the west.

Namional Weather Service (AS of 11 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny loday, high in
the mid-80's, winds variable 10 miles
per hour or less hoday, south to southwesterly 10 to 15 mp.h. during fite afternoon and southwesterly 5 to 10 m.p.h.
tonight; Clear tonight, low in the mid60's. Mostly sunny and very warm brmarrow. Precipitation probability near
zero today and fonight. zero today and fonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny foday,
high in the low to mid-a"ys; clear tonight, low in the low to mid-d"ys; clear tonight, low in the low to mid-d"ys. Mostly
sumny and very warm tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND
SOUND—Sunny loday, high in the usper
70°s along the South shore and esslam
end and in the mid-d"ys elsewhere, winds
variable 10 miles per hour or less today,
south to Southwesterly 10 to 15 m.o.h,
during the afternoon, and southwesterly
5 to 10 m.o.h tonight; clear tonight, low
in the mid-d"ys. Mostly sunny and very
warm tomorrow, Visibility on the Sound
five miles or befor today and tonight
but somewhat lower during morning haze.
SOUTH, JERSEY AND EASTERN FERN. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PERM-SYLVANIA—SUnny today, high in the mid-70's intand to the low to mid-80's along the coast; fair foright, low in the useer 50's to mid-80's. Sunny and warmer tomorrow.

**AUGUST 3, 1976** C S INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Sunny lodey, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's; clear lonight, low in the 50's. Aloshy sunny and seasonably mild tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Parily sunny lodey, high in the usper 70's along the coast to the mid-80's inland; fair lonight, low in the low 60's. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly. Winds Bar. NE 7 30.32 NE 7 30.33 N 9 30.33 NY 8 30.32 Temp. Hum. THI 10 A.M.... 70 55 67 11 A.M.... 72 50 68 11 A.M. 72 50 Noon ... 75 45 1 P.M. 78 41 2 P.M. 79 39 3 P.M. 81 35 4 P.M. 78 36 5 P.M. 79 39 6 P.M. 75 48 7 P.M. 72 46 8 P.M. 72 46 9 P.M. 70 49 10 P.M. 69 55 NE / 30.33 NY 8 30.32 NW 7 30.30 N 7 30.29 N 5 30.29 70 71 72 73 71 72 78 69 69 .66 30.29 30.28 30.28 30.27 30.27 30.27 Caim S 7 NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MALNE-Mostly

Extended Forecast (Friday fluoush Sunday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK LONG IS-LAND AND NEW JERSEY—Partiv cloudy throughout the period with chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday. Daylime highs will average to the mid-80's, white avernight lows average in the upper 60's.

Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight 7
Temp, Hum. THI
1 A.M. ... 65 58 63
2 A.M. ... 65 63
3 A.M. ... 65 61
63
4 A.M. ... 63 63
62 5 A.M. ... 63 60
63 A.M. ... 63 60
64 A.M. ... 63 70
7 A.M. ... 63 70
9 A.M. ... 63 70 30.20 30.21 30.23 30.24 30.25 30.27 30.29 30.30 30.31

YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest 60 at 5:20 A.M.
Highest 82 at 3:20 P.M.
Mean 71.
Mean 71.
Normal on this date 77.
Departure from normal -6.
Departure this month -16.
Departure this vear +179.
Lowest this date last year 78.
Highest this date last year 96.
Hean this date last year 97.
Lowest lemperature this date, 55 in 1977.
Lowest lemperature this date, 96 in 1975.
Lowest mean this date, 87 in 1975.
Lowest mean this date, 87 in 1975.
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Lowest mean this date, 98 in 1975.
Lowest mean this date, 97 in 1975.
Lowest mean this date, 97 in 1975.
Lowest mean this date, 97 in 1975.
The Temperature-Humidity Index de-(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

ACT HALLAND

® \_ ··

rerdey," 73.

The Temperature-Humidity Index describes, numerically, fite human discomfort resulting from temperature and moisture. It is computed by adding dry and set buth temperature readings, multidying the sum by 0,4 and adding 15. Summer ustimates indicate about 10 percent of the opulace are uncomfortable peters the Index pesses 70, more than half after it pesses 75, and almost all at 20 or above.

Planets New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)
Venus—rises 7-92 A.M.; sels 8-48 B.M.
Mary—rises 8-54 A.M.; sels 9-37 P.M.
Juniter—rises 12-32 A.M.; sels \*\*:57 P.M.
Seturm—rises 5:26 A.M.; sels \*\*:50 P.M.
Planets rise in the east and set in
the vest reaching their highest count
on the north-grown meridian, microwabbetween their times of rising and
setting.

# **U.S.** Cities

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Pict **.52** in the following record or observations restrictly at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures siven are for the 26-hour period ended at 8 P.M.; precipitation totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M.; whether descriptions are torestate conditions for today. (All times are in Eastern Daylight Times.) Low High 44 1/6 64 84 48 70 67 77 67 77 67 77 67 77 67 77 76 77 76 77 77 85 0 tenon Suriny
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### Abroad

Local Time Temo. C-ndlito
1 P.M. 61 Clear
1 P.M. 63 Cloudy
3 P.M. 88 Clear
E.A.M. 88 Clear
E.A.M. 86 Clear
M.M. 96 Clear
M.M. 96 Clear
M.M. 64 Cloudy
1 P.M. 68 Clear
1 P.M. 68 Cloudy
1 P.M. 68 Cloudy
1 P.M. 68 Cloudy
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H Time Temp. Condition
9 A.M. 73 Clear
1 P.M. 23 Pr. Cldy.
8 P.M. 96 Pr. Cldy.
8 P.M. 96 Pr. Cldy.
2 P.M. 64 Cloudy
10 P.M. 52 Clear
1 P.M. 63 Cloudy
10 P.M. 52 Clear
2 P.M. 85 Clear
2 P.M. 85 Clear
1 P.M. 105 Clear
1 P.M. 66 (Pr. Cldy.)
1 P.M. 66 Pr. Cldy.
1 P.M. 66 Pr. Cldy. Barbados ... Barbada ... Cutiacan ... Erecori ... Guadalajara Ended 2 P.M., lowest temperature in last

Hughes Empires' Leaders Meet to Untangle Af

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 on April 5. Three of those were a splendid swan carved of ice longtime important figures in that a plan was in the works imanagement of his properties, that might attempt to produce and probate an unsigned carbon copy of a will that Mr. Hughes; is known to have signed in 1938 and then lost. The would give some of Mr. Hughes's longtime employees control of the fortune in their capacity as trustees of a foundation to which the billionair reportedly planned to give, his wellth.

It appears that the plan would be to have the foundation to which the billionair reportedly planned to give, his wellth.

It appears that the plan would be to have the foundation to which the billionair reportedly planned to give, his wellth.

It appears that the plan would be to have the foundation of the system of the six-man staff carbon control of the fortune of the capacity as Mr. Hughes's final expression of his wishes.

A spokesman for the assembled executives said that inday's agenda concerned Alt when the two concerned Alt west matters.

Mr. Hughes and some of his companies, of the six-man or system of the six-man is considered to the work of Mr. Hughes in the hotel suites to when the same to show this.

Mr. Hughes and some of his companies, of the six-man or system of the six-man is considered to the work of Mr. Hughes and London.

Mr. Hughes and some of his companies of the six-man or system of the six-man is considered to the work of Mr. Hughes have the final several that was drawn up to consider the handle of the six was the six of t

to be reconstituted the giving frustrate the Federal to create a vehicle to receive outside that Mr.
There were five directors of inheritance tax collectors. the estate. ly got his way in Summa when Mr. Hughes died "The Hughes empire is like If a probate court accepted and that Mr. G.

Figure beside Station

Cricle is temperature.
Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which

the colors air pushes like a vesige, usually south and

east. | Marm front: a boundary

rs 10:7080 as it advances

Usually north and east.
Contacted front: a line
along which warm for was
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Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(24-bour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 9.9.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.9.
Total this situation to date, trace.
Total since january 1, 23.67.
Normal this month, 4.91.
Days with precipitation this date, 36
since 1869.
Least amount this month, 0.24 in 1964.
Greatest amount this month, 19.86 in 1955.

Sun and Moon

(Susplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
A.M.; sets at 8:07 P.M.; and will rise
temporous at 5:55 A.M.
The mon rises today at 3.36 P.M.;
sets temporous at 1:37 A.M.; and will
rise temporous at 4:35 P.M.

Aug. 9 Aug. 18 Aug. 25 Full Last Otr. New

ے: 🕉

lawyer who has been chief tracts of land that Mr. Hughes's intention.

the last six year would attempt to greated by certain management to probate the lost will, substituting the unsigned carbon and Friday, the corporation a will that does what Mr. copy. They would argue that Manual spokesman, Perry Lieber, said Hughes always said he wanted the Hughes Medical Institute manager whom Mr. Lieber said he did not know to do—give his wealth to fur-was the vehicle Mr. Hughes relif the board of directors was ther medical research and, in ferred to in his stated intention.

the six is year to discard so ma Hughes, as he as associates, such was the Hughes Medical Institute manager whom 1970.

It appeared to outside that Mr.

ine estate. | ly got his way in If a probate court accepted and that Mr. Ga that reasoning it would mean persuade Mr. that Mr. Hughes's top managers things he did n -Mr. Davis, Mr. Gay and Miss It seemed they v Henley-would take control of advisers Mr. Hug the empire, for they succeeded A measure Mr. Hughes as the trustees of world of Mr. I the medical institute.

But would Mr. Lummis and except on one o his advisers agree that Summa when they escon should finance such a legal ef- nor of Nevada, fort? The effect of victory han, into Mr. Hi would be to dispossess him and disinherit his family. Would the saw Mr. Hughe Delaware court approve spend- and Mr. Gay ning money from the estate for after about 1960. such a purpose?

Howard Hughes death left portant. Other as many mysteries and con-major positions tradictions as he seemed to Hughes, the her enjoy creating in his lifetime.

In the absence of a will, the whims had to be Los Angeles Public Administra- Mr. Gay's persua tor petitioned the court there exists. to be appointed to run the

Hughes estate. The managers needs now is quickly moved to counteract that can crank Since Summa is a Delaware taxes. corporation, the managers went to chancery court in Wilming- as the top offi ton and asked that a temporary the pressure wil

In spite of secrecy as thick -absent a will as it was in Mr. Hughes's life-tion as the agen time, there are indications that the prime heir. Mr. Lummis has been asserting But is there will? Within

himself.
For example, in his lifetime, Hughes's death Mr. Hughes ordered that the found certain e headquarters of Summa be established in Nevada, a state with a tax climate favorable to give his wealth through through

him. Executives In California Space was taken, and a staff have disclosed

installed, and calls to the the carbon copy Summa offices were answered Hughes wrote to by the staffs of the executives giving instruction to whom calls were directed.

But the callers were not told a key to a safe that the callers were not told and sant again. that the executives and the boxes around the staffs were working in space for ranted in a savings and loan far without successions.

building on Ventura Boulevard in Encino, Calif. The calls went on leased lines from Las Vegas across into California.

The executives professed the contance of the The executives preferred life tody of the clone

in the San Fernando Valley to tody of the signe life in Las Vegas. But Mr. Lummis and his advisers from the GIVE TO THE FR

These roles no

What Summa

f money to pay if Mr. Lumm

Administrator be appointed to duce cash to pay run the company. They suggested Mr. Lummis, and the court ition by appoint named him.

search through would construct

PUBLIC AND **COMMERCIAL NOTICES** 

Commercial Nation

Public Natices

PUBLIC REVIEW OF STATE

PLAN FOR THE HANDICAPPED

The New York State Education Department has completed its amendment to the Slate dominiums in October Plan for fiscal year 1976 under Title V18 of cooles will impect of the Education of the Handicapped Act, as amended by public law 93-300. Parties interested in reviewing the plan and making comments should contact: Gr. Zelda keys. State inational manipolace for Education Department, Albany, New York 12234, phone 518 474-2251. Such comments must be included by September 2, 1976.

DAVID BELFORD—Your grandiather, Robert Orders 10: Holland. DAVID BELFORD—Your grandfather, Robert Lewis Beker, has died. Resarding your inter-est in his estate, piease contact me. Robert P. Brisson, Essuire, 42 Wheeler Ave., Pieas-adville, NY 19570.

JOHN BELFORD—Your srandfatter, Robert Lavis Saker, has died. Regarding your interest in his estate, please contact me, Robert P. Brisson, Esculine, 20 Wheeler Ave, Pleasantville, NY 18579.

1, Lawrance L. Brettner, 879 W. 181st St. NYC. having left my wife, Virginia bed and board, am no longer responsible for debts incurred by her.

WANTED PEOPLE TO ACT AS PAID SUBJECTS—IN SLEEP RESEARCH PROJECT. It interested please call 212-787-8519, 9 to 5 weekdays.

Secure shoulder has left commuter train, July 29 cooles far pasers size value. No question, 974-8.

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CLASSIFI ADVERTISING Page



grand, Ben Vereen, Shecky Greene, The Shirelics, Phyllis Newman, Loonard

Barr (21)Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler" (1922). Ru-dolph Klein-Rogge (41)Berata De Primavera (68)Mondo Italiano

homelands to seek a new life in America (4)Best of Sanford and Son

(1)Bracken's World (13) JENNIE: Lady Ran-dolph Churchill: "Triumph and Tragedy" (R)

(31)Woman (41)El Milagro de Vivir (47)La Otra (50)Masterplece Theater

(4)Hawk (R)
(5, 11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (R)
(9) Meet the Mayors: Jon
P. Spinnanger, Mayor of
Pompton Lakes, NJ.
(13) IN THE CONTEST
OF THE QUEEN: Anton
Knerti, Canadian concert
planist, guest

pianist, guest (31)The Urban Challenge

oort (68)Eleventh Hour

10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(21)Long Island Newsmag\*
azine (R)
(21)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)American Indian Articles

(2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(12) A Family at War (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre (68)Wall Street Perspective

sanistic, ann-Nazi siauginter mission. Entertaining as a blowtorch
(4) Tonight Show: Roy
Clark, guest host. DellaRees, Freddy Fender, Phil
Harris, Robert Conrad

(5) • MOVIE: "The Little Colone!" (1935). Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore; Evelyn Venable. Top Temple, plantation time

(7) TV Movie: "All the Kind Strangers." Samantha Eg-gar, Stacy Keach. Seven orphans turn a farmhouse

into a prison for unsus-

(9)Movie: "Son of Frank-enstein" (1939). Boris Kar-loff, Basil Rathbone. Third best, after "Frank" and "The Bride." In short, okay (11)Burns and Allen (68)Paul Harvey Comments

pecting travelers (R)

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspec-tive (Continues)

12:00 (11) Movie: "Strike Me Pink" (1936). Eddie Can-tor, Ethel Merman, Brian Donlevy, Sally Ellers, Okay

Cantor romp set in amuse-

ment park. Fairly diverting

(68) Wall Street Perspective

11:39 (2) Movie: "Dirty Dozen"
(Part IN (1967). Lee Mar-"
vin, Ernest Borgnine.
Charles Bronson, Robert-,
Ryan, John Cassavetes.
Sadistic, anti-Nazi slaugh-

10:15 (21) The Mark of Jazz

ists (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News

(47)Lucecita (50)New Jersey News Re-

9:30 (4)Chico and the Man (R) (31)In and Out of Focus (41)Las Mascaras

10:90 (4)Hawk (R)

9:00 (2) • TO AMERICA: Jean-lvan, Violette Dorin, Alan Arkin. The story of two familles who fled their

# Home Life of 6 Families to Be Seen Nationally

60 hours

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(including such celebrilles as John Denver, Yoko Ono, Valerie Harper, Joanne Woodward) have taken the training seminar that changes your life.

George M. Cohan sang and danced his way into

erica's heart with songs like "Over There," "Give My

egards to Broadway," and hundreds more. It's an

star tribute in song and dance to an All-American

great. From the original Broadway show.

On the Bell System Family Theatre.

Starring Joel Grey, Bernadette Peters,

Jack Cassidy, Red Buttons, Blythe Danner,

Nanette Fabray, and more.

8PM CBS©2

ln 1976,

merica is still the

promised land.

MORGE

erican Families," a States, will be presented natural and public television stations.

The arrangement grows out gia and New York, some of a desire by Group W, the them rural and some urban.

Esent a microcosm nation of commercial and public producing company, to obtain exposure for the programs be yound the five cities in which Group W (Westinghouse Broad-hold with a mentally retarded casting) owns commercial tele-wision stations.

California, Iowa, Illinois, Georgia and New York, some of the producing company, to obtain exposure for the programs be yound the five cities in which lies, and a middle-class house-forum to will show the families reacting will show the families reacting vision stations - Philadelphia, will show the families reacting Boston, San Francisco, Balti- to the completed documentaries

more and Pittsburgh. to cover the costs of distribu-posure. tion.÷

Later in the Week

ine the living patterns and the can family life." moral and economicstresses on a half dozen widely divergent households in New Mexico,

on their own lives. The Public Broadcasting Originally conceived as a Service yesterday announced Bicentennial series, "Six Amerithat it had entered into a verbal can families" received producagreement with Group W and tion financing fro mthe United lts: partner in the venture, the Church of Christ, the United Office of Communication of the Methodist Church and the Lilly United Church of Christ, to Foundation. KQED, the PBS afcarry the six programs in 1977 filiate in San Francisco, initiational control of the Church of Church and the Lilly United Church of Christ, to Foundation. KQED, the PBS afcarry the six programs in 1977 filiate in San Francisco, initiation on the assumption that it would ed the negotiations with Group be able to obtain underwriting W for the public television ex-

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the office of communications of the United PBS 'stations in the cities Church of Christ, said the where Group W stations are series was instituted as an efsituated are to carry the pro-fort "to provide significant programs several days after the gramming not now furnished commercial stations, but during by the three commercial nethe same week. works --- programming that The six documentaries exam-deals with the reality of Ameri-

Considers Court Action on Coverage by Networks

TRENTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)-Governor Byrne today criticized the Federal Government's recommendation that one news crew and one correspondent be assigned to New Jersey by each television network affiliate in New York and Philadelphia.

Governor Byrne said he had asked his lawyers to explore the possibility of appealing the Federal Communications Commission's decision in the Fed-

eral courts. He called the decision "a orime example of the F.C.C.'s failure to meet its clear responsibility to insure adequate VHF television service for the citi-

zens of New Jersey."

The Governor said the F.C.C. had set up only "loose guide-lines" for the assignment of news crews and correspon-dents

18:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11) Family Affair
(13) Zoom (R)

The commission also postponed until Sept. 13 a decision on whether to require each station to maintain studio facili-

ties in New Jersey.
"Most of the commercial stations already claim to be doing what the commission suggests in its guidelines," Governor Byrne said, "Yet the commis-sion itself has conceded that current station practices have resulted in inadequate service The commission points out the problem, but is rejuctant to or-

der the solutions. responded in the interests of the broadcasters by not ordering studio facilities in the Gar-

den State. He asserted that the F.C.C still could provide a "satisfactory remedy" through a strong commitment to studio facilities and said he would wait until 13 before deciding

### whether to take legal action. 2 Dead and 2 Hurt In Texas Shooting; 12:20 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascolendas Executive Accused

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 3 (UPI)—Cullen Davis, a millionaire oil executive embroiled in a divorce case, fatally shot his 12-year-old stepdaughter and a former college basketball star and wounded his wife and a

killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Handel.

According to Capt. J. W. dies. Piano Personali-Tindall, the police were called Beethoven.

Tindall, the police were called becomes.

to the Davis estate about 12:45

A.M. by Beverly Bass, 18, who No. 9, Mahler.

said that a man had just shot 11:05-Noon, WNCN: A Musical Mr. Gravel, her friend, and had offering. With David Dubal. Plano sonatas of Beethoven in Commented to Shoot her.

The police fund Mar. Chaves 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Horn Con-unconscious on the dining room certo in C minor, Strauss; Sym-floor. Mr. Farr was lying in the phony No. 7, Dworak. Ritchen and Andrea was found 1-2, WNYC-FM. Renate Tebaldi, dead in the basement. Mrs. sopran

dead in the basement. Mrs. soprano.

Davis was unconscious in one 2-5, WNYCFM. Sulte from Le of the bedrooms.

Miss Bass told the police that she and Mr. Gravel had driven lip the winding driveway and saw a man walking away from the house with a black plastic had Juliet, Tchaikovsky; also bag. She said they first believed music by Berlioz; Prokoffev; he was a burglar, but then he 12.865. WOXR: Montage. Duncan was recognized as Mr. Davis.

Miss Bass said that the man rine. Schumann: Presto from pulled a gun and shot Mr. First Suite for Orchestra, Bartok; Gravel, then chased her. She part II from Relache, Satie; Exsaid she flagged down a pass-cerpts from Spartacus, Khatchaing motorist and called the po-turian.

a psychiatric examination.

# Television

### Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends

6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Out of Work (7) Listen and Learn

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News. Hughes Rudd (4) Today: Lloyd Dohyns, substitute host, Ravi Shankar, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare F. David Mathews; Dr. Philip

(5)Underdog (7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Dr. William Kay, Stephen Chin-land, Stephen Schneider, Edgar Bergen, Rod Pollock (11)Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny

(9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Re-port (R) 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(5) The Flinstones (9) You Are Why We're Here (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Vegetable Soup (R) 8:36 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers (R)

9:06 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host"Greater Hope for the
Aging" (R) (5) Dennis the Menace (7) AM New York: Stan Siegel, host, Michael Doug-las-(R)

(11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) 9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Foster Care for the Mentally Re-

(4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)Formby's Antique Workshop (11)The Addams Family

(11) The Addams Family
18:06 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: 'Second Time
Around" (Part I) (1961).
Debbie Reynolds, Andy
Grilfith, Steve Forrest,
Thelma Ritter. Tenth, is
more like it. Strictly Debbie (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) The Electric Company (R)

11:30 (2) Love of Life

'Jewish Feminism

Afternoon

(4)The Fun Factory (7)Hot Seat

00 (2) The Young and the

(11)706 Club: Luci Shaw,

guest (13)At the Top (R) (31)The Electric Company

11:00 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "Suburbia-Dream or Nightmare?" (11) Courtship of Eddie's (13) • A FAMILY AT WAR

(4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host, A look at "The Run-ner Stumbles": "Working Welfare Mothers" (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Jewish Dimension: 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Stand Robert There" (1968).(II)The Little Rascals

4:39 (5) The Monkees (7) MOVIE: "The Bird-man of Alcatraz" (Part I) (1962) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter. Excellent, sensitive drama of a unique convict, splendidly played by Lancaster

5:90 (2) Mike Douglas Show:



12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin

Fand, Fam Heineld. Ins Bronte moors and amours. Fanciful, granted, but fine Emily and Branwell, solid atmosphere, striking music especially in dream sequences

(7) Ryan's Hope (9) MOVIE: "The Suspect" (1945). Charles Laughton, Ella Raines, Rosalind Ivan. The Crippens case. Quiet forceful suspense, beautifully play-

Women" (1962). Anita Bjork, Karl Arne Hom-sten. Typical, interesting Ingmar Bergman (31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (11) News 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

(31) Mister Rogers

2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr

members: "1957" (R)
(31) Upstairs, Downstairs
3:15 (7) General Hospital

(9) Lassie (11) Magilia Gorilla (13) Hodgepodge

(13) Mister Rogers (31) Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R)

(11)The Lone Ranger (13) Sesame Street (R)

# Joel Grey as George M. Cohan in "George M.," a musical special, shown on Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Nova (R)

9:00 P.M. To America Newman (5)News

1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) MOVIE: "Devotion" (1946). Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy, Olivia de Havil-land, Paul Henreid. The

(11) Focus New Jersey: "Preview of Republican Convention" (R) (13) MOVIE: "Secrets of Women" (1962). Anita

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (7) One Life to Live (11) The Magic Garden (31) Romagnolis' Table

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat (13) Lowell Thomas members: "1957" (R)

3:39 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club

4:00 (2) Dinah: Joel Grey, Nick Benedict, Priscilla Lopez, Tavares, Mary McFadden Fashion Show (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Porky, Huck and Yogi (7)Edge of Night (9)Movie: "Don't Just Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns. One good farcical sequence, the opening with 300 wildly-ticking Swiss watches. End of fun

(2) David Brenner, co-host. John Davidson, Beverly and Vidal Sassoon, Bra and vidar Sassoon, B Construction (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)The Munsters (31)New York Report 5:30 (5) The Flintstones (11) F-Troop (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

(13, 50)

### Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News (5)Bewitched (8)The Avengers (11)Star Trek (18) Villa Alegre (R) (31) The Life of Da Vinci (41)El Reporter 41 (50)Zoom (68)Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (A) (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Book Beat (68) Journey to the Center

of Earth 7:00 (2)News: -Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)It Takes a Thief (11)The Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (R) (21)Inner Tennis (R)

(31)On the Job (41)Noches Tapatias (50)The Robert MacNeil Report (68) Peyton Place 7:30 (2)The New Candid Camera (R)
(4)Name That Tune (R)
(5)Adam-12 (7)Let's Make 2 Deal (11)Family Affair (13) THE ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-

antique (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (13)Captioned ABC News (31)News of New York 1:00 (4) Tamorrow: Tom Snyder, (41)Lucha Libre Wrestling (47)Viendo a Biondi 14) Idmorrow: Iom Sayder, host. Lawrence F. O'Brien, Julius Erving, guests (7)Movie: "Sundown" (1941). Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Bruce (50)New Jersey News Report (68)Wall Street Perspec

(7)Movie: "Sundown" (1941). Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Bruce Caloot, Sahara spied, Mild-8-90 (2) = GEORGE M: A musi cal tribute to George M. Cohan. Starring Joel Grey 1:14 (5) Jack Benny Show 1:30 (2) Movie: "Calamity Jane" (1953). Doris Day, Howard Keel. Reasonably painless musical of Old West, with and Bernadette Peters (4)Little House on the Prairie (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)The Bionic Woman (R) bright Day, steady Keel (9)The Joe Franklin Show 1:49 (5) Hitchcock Presents 2:00 (4) Movie: "A Thunder of Drums" (1961). Richard Boone, George Hamilton

(9)Movie: "Dramet" (1965), Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, The first feature. (11)The FBI (13, 50) • NOVA: "The Williamsburg File" (R) (21)Brooklyn College Pre-(11)News 2:30 (9)News 2:50 (7)News sents (R)
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
(68)Paul Harvey Comments

3:36 (2) The Pat Collins Show 4:02(2) MOVIE: "Rage in Heaven" (1941). Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Berg-man, George Sanders, Tri-angular tension. Well done, some nice twists and turns

# Radio

21-year-old man, the police said 6:05-5 A.M., WNCN, Sonatina in 21-year-old man, the police said coss A.M., WNCN, Sonatina in today.

Mr. Davis, 40, president of Overture No. 2, Arne, Harpsistratoftex Inc., was arrested a chord Sonata in C minor, Soler, few hours later. The slavings Le Jugement de Midas Overture, occurred on his 143-acre estate. Gretr; String Trio No. 1. Schulle was charged on two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder.

Mr. Davis was charged with String Trio No. 4. Scarlatti; Overture to La Cenerentola, Rossini; Trumpet Concerto in B flat, Itiling his stendamenter Andrea Handel.

Davis, and Stan Farr, 30, a forDavis, and Stan Farr, 30, a former baskethall star at Texas
Christian University.
He also was charged with
Shooting and wounding his estranged wife, Andrea's mother, Landler, Schubert; Procession of
Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gravel, the Sardar, Ippolitor-Ivanov.

21 Roth were reported in criti-17-30-18-30 WECR-FM Symphony

21. Both were reported in criti230. Weck-FM. Symphony cal condition at a hospital:

According to friends, Priscilla String Orchestra, Stravinsky;
Davis was involved in a contested divorce case with her Janacek.

The police found Mr. Gravel comparative performances.

was recognized as Mr. Davis. 3:96-5, WOXR. Montage. Duncan Miss Bass said that the man Pimie. Violin Concerto in D

lice at a store.

Mr. Davis later was arrested Varil, Nelhybel; Infinities 22 for Trumpet and Piano, Kupferman; String Quartet No. 5, Hiller; FORT. WORTH, Tex., Aug. 3 (AP)—Mr. Davis was freed on Age of Recording. Antonio Cortis \$30,000 bond today after taking (R). 7:30-9:55. WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night at the Opera. Il Corsaro, Verdi. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall, Facade Suite, Waiton; Peter Grimes: Four Sea Interludes and Passacaglia, Britten.

9:08-10, WOXR: Great Orchestras of the World. Old Norwegian Ro-mance with Variations, Grieg. 10:05-11, WNCN. The Concert-gebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Bernard Haitink, conductor. Le Corsaire Overture, Berlioz; Symphony No. 6, Schubert; Fire Bird Suite, Stravinsky.

10:06-11, WOXR: First Hearing. Edward Downes, Martin Book-span and Karl Haas play and review recordings, with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

11 P.M-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Scenes Alsaciennes, Massenet;
Serenada for Eight Instruments, Fux; Harp Concerto in B flat, Handel; Symphony No. 3, Gliere. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (Live). Artist: Daniel Heifetz, violin. First for solo violin, Beethoven; Sonata for solo violin, Franck.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M., WBAL Bill Monaghan.

5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Travler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Talk, information. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers.

7-9.WBAL: Jeff Greenfield. Talk. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Barbara Heumann and Sol Vitella, performers featured in

"Something's Afoot," and Ted Hook, owner of the Backstage 8:45, WHLE Fishing Reports 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, author of "The You That Could Be." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "How to Develop and Con'rol Your Psychic Powers." 11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special Report. "Identifax-National Reg-istry System for Crime Deter-

8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective

8:30 (5) Mery Griffin: Michel Le-

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Allen Bodner, vice president of the Yeshivah of Flatbush. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien. "How to Develop and Control Your Psychic Powers," 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey.

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger akis, Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Jet Sel." 2, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Montreal Expos.

3-6:55, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-4-6, WBAI: Ecotopia. Reading of Ernst Callenbach's utopian novel. (R). 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York

Now. Ray Schitzer, host. Bronx Borough President Robert

Abrams

4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House. 5-8-30, WNYC-FM: All Things Considered. "American Guns for Hire," Report on the possibility of continued American mercen ary activity in Angola. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Ted Mann, host. Bruce Newman, owner of Newel Art Galleries. 6:05-8:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. Mimi Poser, host. Edgar Tafel, archi-6:45. WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

6:55. WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Milwaukee (Doubleheader). 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "A Matter of Love and Death," starring Lois Nettleton 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semes-7:30-8:30, WBAL Washington Re-

port. 8-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author. Guest, Raymond Federman, au-thor of "Take it or Leave it." 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe, Variety. 8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting, "Crime and Pun-ishment." 8:30-9:30, WNYC-FM: Options.
"The Problem of Nuclear Pro-

9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of

Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, WKCR: Ladies of the

Night. Women's issues. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Focus on Wom en "Albany Wrap-Up. WOR-AM: Cariton

Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-Midnight, WBAI: An Interview With Jay Clayton. The jazz 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physicalimpaired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Anthony Cave Brown, author of "The Secret War Re-port on the OSS."

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Ruth Roosevelt and Jean-ette Lofas, authors of "Living in Midnight-5:39 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. "Social Security." Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles. Talk.

### News Broadcasts

All News WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hours WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT. I 5:30 only: WBAL

	AM FM	<b>.</b>	AM	FM	١.,
YABC	770	WKCR		89.9	
YADB	95.9	WKTU		923	
QQA¥	7280	WLIB	1190		
YAWZ	1350 99.1	WLIR	_	92.7	. 6.
VBAB	102.3	WMCA	570		
VBAI_	99.5	WNBC	660	10/4	٠,٠
BAY	<b>640</b> 90.3	WNCN	****	104.3	
<b>YBGO</b>	28.3	MMEM	1130	102.7	-
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/BNX	7.380	WNW5		97.1	
rces	1.10f 088_	WNYC	230	93.9	
CTC	1450	WNYE	1440	91.5	
CTO	94.3	WNYU	1440	87.1	
CVP	28.1	WOR	710	07.1	
/DHA	105.5 1336 97.9	WPAT	935.	93.1	-
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FUV	91.7	WOME	1-3-3-0	98.3	٠.
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G5Mi	749	WANN		107.1	•
HBI	105.9	WRVR		166.7	
HLI	1100	WSOU		89.5	_
HLW	1179	WSUS		102.3	Ψ.
HN	1050	WITEM		103.5	
HPC	90.3	WTHE	1520		•
HUD	190.7	MAHC		89.7	•
HCC	600	WVIP	1310	106.3	•
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IOK	98.3	WVOX	1460	93.5	•
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ASCIL	1530	WWEL	1600		

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America" is a powerfully moving true story which captures, as it happens, the joys, struggles, and onderment of two immigrant families of today as they seek to become Americans. With a special appearance by Alan Arkin.

"TO AMERICA" **9PM CBS 2** 

# DELAY ON AIR BAG DRAWS NADER IRE

He Charges Transportation Chief's Hearing Is Held to Put Off Decision Again

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Sec retary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr.'s one-day marathon hearing on whether to require air bags on automobiles provoked a sharp verbal clash today between the Secre tary and Ralph Nader, the con

Mr. Nader, one of 60 witnesses to appear at the hearing where Mr. Coleman sat alone at a desk in a department audi torium, accused Mr. Coleman of using the hearings to "assure further delays in issuing a final passive restraint standard by scheduling these hearings."

"What more factual information could be developed by another set of hearings beyond that already developed in the extensive May 1975 hearing?" Mr. Nader asked.

Mr. Coleman interrupted him and replied: "Sir, you're a great leader in this town, but I don't think you can come in here and think you can come in here and challenge my integrity when you haven't even heard this morning's testimony."

"You couldn't know what you're talking about because you'weren't here." Mr. Coleman continued. adding that he incontinued. adding that he in-

continued, adding that he in-deed had benefited from questioning witnesses instead of basing his decision, which he promised to announce in December, solely on the basis

of written material If further hearings were necessary, Mr. Nader asked, "Why did vou not schedule them long before now since your year's inaction will cause another model year of cars to be produced without passive restraints and effectively con-demn about 10,000 people to

Mr. Nader added that the air bag question "is not economics, it is not engineering. it is not administrative feasibil -it is whether William T. Coleman has the guts to stand up to General Motors and Ford Motor Company as he has had the guts to stand up on civil rights years ago."

The Audience Boos

Some in the audience booed softly as Mr. Coleman, who is black, replied: "I would have expected a remark like that from a lot of bigoted people in this town." but not, he said, from Mr. Nader.

Mr. Nader retorted, "That, Mr. Secretary, is as bigoted a

remark as I have ever heard from an elected official."

Throughout the procession of witnesses, Mr. Coleman gave few clues on what his ultimate desiring might be these tests. decision might be. Those testifying divided basically into two camps: the auto industry and seat-beit makers. who are against the air bag, partly on the ground that seat belts would be just as effective, and the insurance companies, some Department of Transportation safety experts and consumer groups, who want the air bag because they contend people will not wear seat belts.

The air bag, sometimes referred to as a passive restraint, is a balloon-like device under the dashboard that inflates to cushion front seat passengers in a crash and deflates instant-

However Mr. Coleman did have one persistent question for those on each side of the issue. It included an analyis showing that if 70 percent of the people wore their seat belts, about the same number of lives would be saved as would be the case

if air bags were mandated. As they have in the past, the opponents of air bags answered that they believed that was true and the proponents answered it did not make any difference since, as has been shown in other countries people will not wear seat belts even when required to do so

### MINE TALKS BARRED UNTIL STRIKE ENDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP)—The coal industry's chief spokesman said today that mine operators would not talk with striking miners until they ended their three-week-old walkout.

The strike, in protest over Federal court injunctions and fines, continued to keep half the nation's 150,000 soft coal minekrs off the job today. All of West Virginia and parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Rentucky, Illinois and Indiana

reported empty mines.

A meeting with the strikers before they return to work "would lend credence to the false idea that any single group of miners can, in defiance of the law, their own union and the contract, hold the coal industry hostage to gain their own selfish ends," Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said from Washing-

Earlier today, the United Mine Workers president, Arnold R Miller, sent telegrams to presidents of seven union districts ordering them to get their members back to work.

Miners in the strike center of Kanawha County, which in-cludes Charleston, have demanded a meeting with the industry association as a condition for their return to work.

# "Fathering new products is like raising kids— you have to anticipate the world they're going to live in."

That's Tom Lewis talking about the importance of marketing and environmental considerations in his work, product development.

"...you have to determine how a chemical acts in a given environment, how the environment acts on the chemical."

At age 37, Thomas B. Lewis is New Product Development Manager at Monsantos Rubber Chemicals marketing and research facility at Akron, Ohio. He's responsible for the commercial development of new materials, mostly rubber-related, to open new markets, improve performance, or cut production costs for Monsantos customers.

"We have a team that meshes to give life to a new product. We balance, complement each other. Our backgrounds vary, ranging from marketing to basic research. Mine's

> Lewis feels he could become insulated from the market without a lot of travel to face off with customers on their long-range needs.

"Over lunch, one of Detroit's suppliers recently told me about the challenge of higher temperatures—approaching 400 degrees - near the engine of tomorrow's cars. His under-the-hood rubber parts will harden and crack if they're not protected from this heat. We may already have a chemical on the shelf to add to the rubber to prevent the cracking; if not, we'll try to develop one.

The time scales for Toms projects are calibrated in five and ten year gradations, and the work has as many deadends as triumphs.

"Each new product has deficiencies that you have to see past. But the day will come





when we resolve those problems. A product were working on today will probably mature in the 1980's."

Born in Cleveland. Tom got his B.S. and M.S. at John Carroll University, and, in 1962, went to M.I.T. where he earned a Ph.D. in physics. He followed his mentor to another major university, Then the academic life began to pall.

"...the grind, the pressure, the rivalry and politics of winning tenure at a big university...there had to be more to life than that. And I wanted to see what industry was like."

To find out, he joined Monsanto in St. Louis and liked it so well that he stayed with them ever since. The Lewises (Tom, wife Mary, Mark 10, Mary-

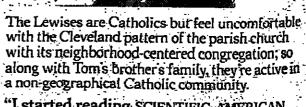
Margaret 7. Maureen 6) are activists. Tom and Mary play tennis each week. Tom golfs occasionally and the whole family frequently gets together with Toms brother's family for a softball game and picnic. Tom is involved with Mark in junior hockey and little league baseball, helps him run his paper. route through Shaker Heights' winding, treeshaded streets. Mary will return to work this fall, teaching social studies. Both Tom and Mary are involved politically. Tom recalls an encounter with a local precinct boss when they lived in St. Louis: "He was terrified to be confronted with the opinions of the people he supposedly

represented."









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